OH! WE LOVE OUR GENTLE TEACHER - WE LOVE HIS KINDLY RULE - WE LOVE TO STUDY ALL DAY LONG - OH! WE DEARLY LOVE OUR SCHOOL.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
NOVEMBER 19th 1905

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It Was the Teacher's Birthday!

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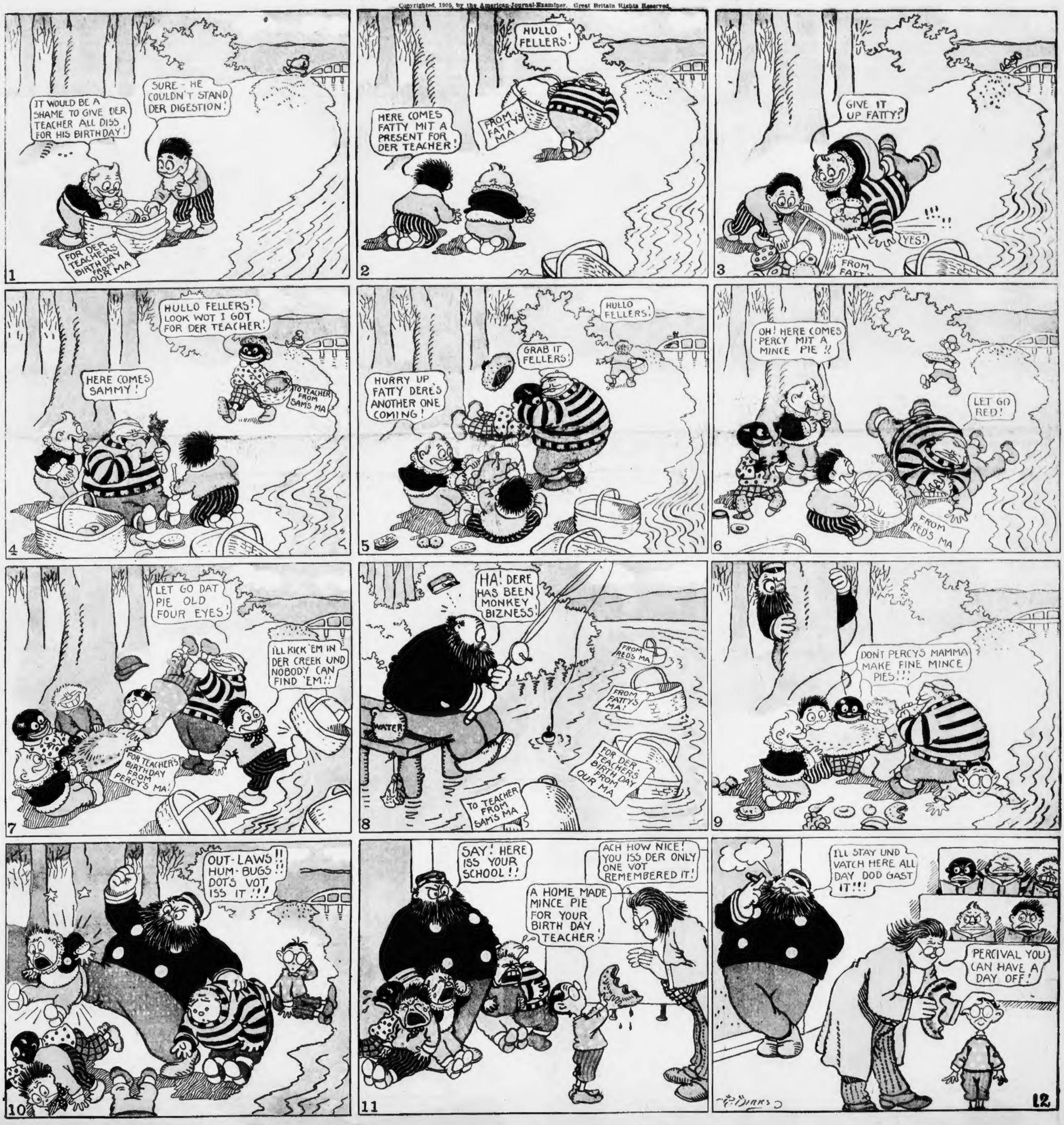
1
IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO GIVE DER TEACHER ALL DISS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!
SURE - HE COULDN'T STAND DER DIGESTION!
FOR DER TEACHERS BIRTH DAY FROM OUR MA
2
HULLO FELLERS!
HERE COMES FATTY MIT A PRESENT FOR DER TEACHER!
FROM FATTYS MA
3
GIVE IT UP FATTY?
!!! !!
YES!
FROM FATT
4
HULLO FELLERS! LOOK WOT I GOT FOR DER TEACHER!
HERE COMES SAMMY!
TO TEACHER FROM SAMS MA
5
HULLO FELLERS.
GRAB IT FELLERS!
HURRY UP FATTY DERE'S ANOTHER ONE COMING!
6
OH! HERE COMES PERCY MIT A MINCE PIE !!
LET GO RED!
FROM RED'S MA
7
LET GO DAT PIE OLD FOUR EYES!
I'LL KICK 'EM IN DER CREEK UND NOBODY CAN FIND 'EM!!
FOR TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY FROM PERCY'S MA!
8
HA! DERE HAS BEEN MONKEY BIZNESS!
FROM REDS MA
FROM FATTYS MA!
WATER
FOR DER TEACHERS BIRTH DAY FROM OUR MA
TO TEACHER FROM SAM'S MA
9
DON'T PERCYS MAMMA MAKE FINE MINCE PIES!!!
10
OUT-LAWS!! HUM-BUGS!! DOTS VOT ISS IT!!!
11
SAY! HERE ISS YOUR SCHOOL!!
ACH HOW NICE! YOU ISS DER ONLY ONE VOT REMEMBERED IT!
A HOME MADE MINCE PIE FOR YOUR BIRTH DAY TEACHER!
12
I'LL STAY UND VATCH HERE ALL DAY DOD GAST IT!!!
PERCIVAL YOU CAN HAVE A DAY OFF!
R. DIRKS

Lulu and Leander!—They Take an Automobile Trip

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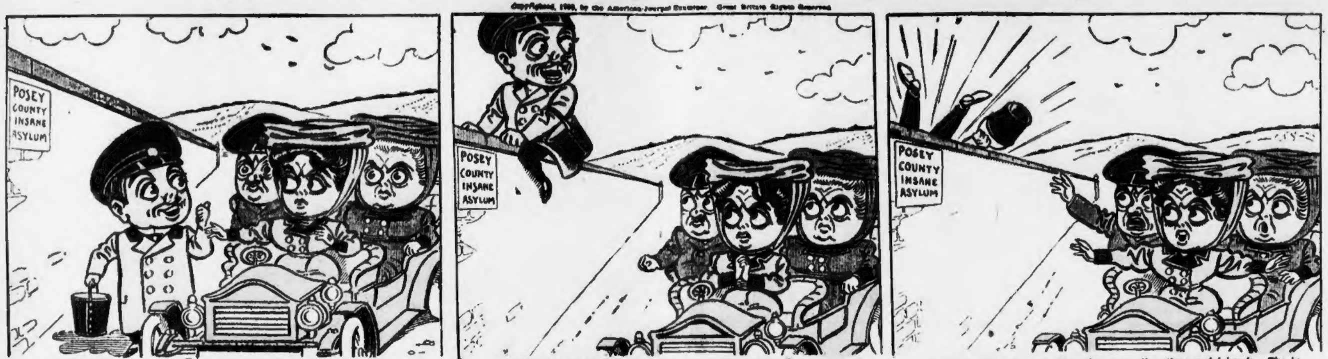

POSEY COUNTY INSANE ASYLUM
POSEY COUNTY INSANE ASYLUM
POSEY COUNTY INSANE ASYLUM

1. LEANDER: "What! Go around to the gate to get the water when I can climb right over this wall? Not much. Why, it is a mile walk around to the gate."

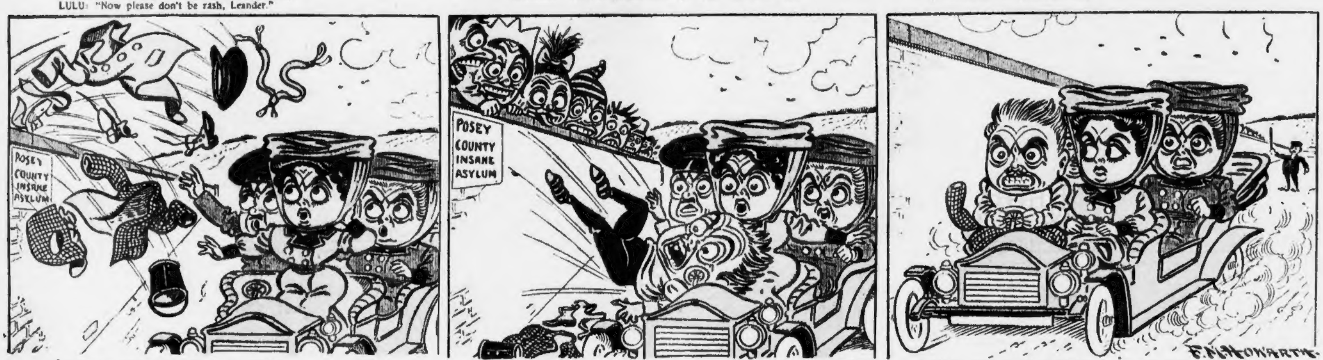
POPPER: "Better take the walk all the same, Leander."
MOMMER: "Oh no, he wants trouble, he does."
LULU: "Now please don't be rash, Leander."

2. LULU: "Oh, Leander, do be careful I feel some harm will come to you. Remember what kind of a place that is.

POPPER: "Come down, Leander. We can get water further up the road."
MOMMER: "It's trouble he's after—not water."
LEANDER: "Oh, you people make me laugh with your fears"

3. LULU: "Oh! oh! oh! There he goes! Hear those awful howls. The inmates have dragged him over the wall."

POPPER: "Hi, Leander, come back! Come back!"
MOMMER: "Let him stay there. That's where he belongs."
LEANDER: (A prolonged yell.)



4. LEANDER'S VOICE: "HELP! FIRE! POLICE!"
LULU: "Oh! O-o-o-h! They are killing him piece by piece"
MOMMER: "Only so they keep him there, I'm satisfied."
POPPER: "Gee! It sounds as if something was doing."
(Wild chorus on other side of wall.)

5. CHORUS OF INMATES: "Ha! ha! How dare you invade the Sacred Temple of Dippydip? Avaunt, base plebeian! King Solomon casts you out! The Great Dotty casts you out! We all cast you out from these sacred confines! Now give him the college yell. Dippy Dee! Who are we? We are the guests of old Po-s-e-e! Whoop! RAH! Whoop! RAH! GEE!"

6. LULU: "You should be thankful you weren't killed. Never mind your clothes; you can put them on when we get away from this awful place."

POPPER: "Yes, hurry up That keeper threatens to arrest us for disturbing the inmates."
MOMMER: "Hard luck! Why didn't they keep him there?"
LEANDER. "Ye gods! This is worse than Dante's Inferno."

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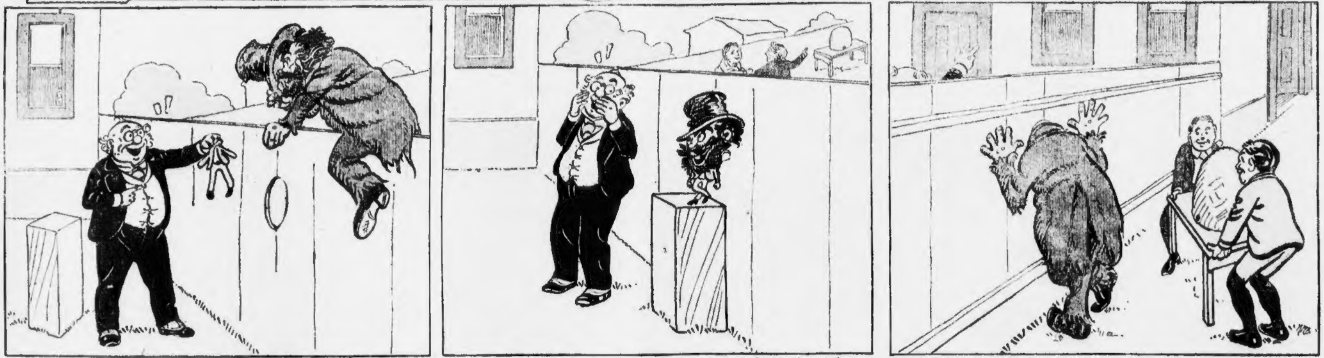
FOXY GRANDPA

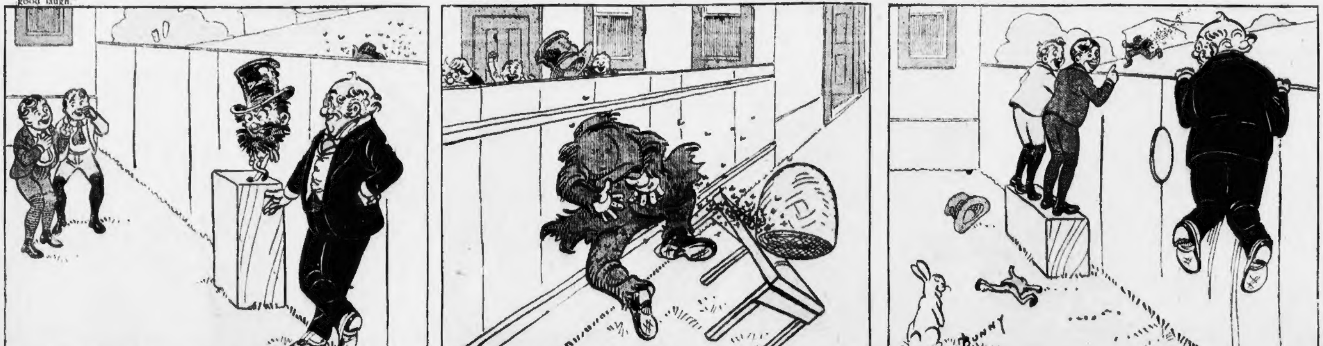
Foxy Grandpa and Muddy Slowfoot, Esq., Plan a Little Joke on the Boys. But Just See How Well They Succeeded



1. GRANDPA: "Now, Muddy, you climb over and put your head through the hole. I'll fasten on the doll's body, and we will fool the boys and have a good laugh."

2. GRANDPA: "Come on, boys, come on out and see Shorty, the wonderful midget, the smallest man on earth."

3. BOYS: "We will move the hive just a little closer, then for Gran'pa. The bees will soon get busy."



4. BOYS: "Goodness, Gran'pa how wonderful. We are sorry we did not hear you calling sooner. But what is the matter with him, Gran'pa? He looks nervous."

5. BOYS: "Oh, dear, look, Gran'pa, he is going to have a fit. Are all midgets so nervous?"

6. BOYS: "Oh, Gran'pa, it is only our friend Muddy Slowfoot. Why, you are just having fun with us as usual."

And the Whole SAM Family Jes' Roared!

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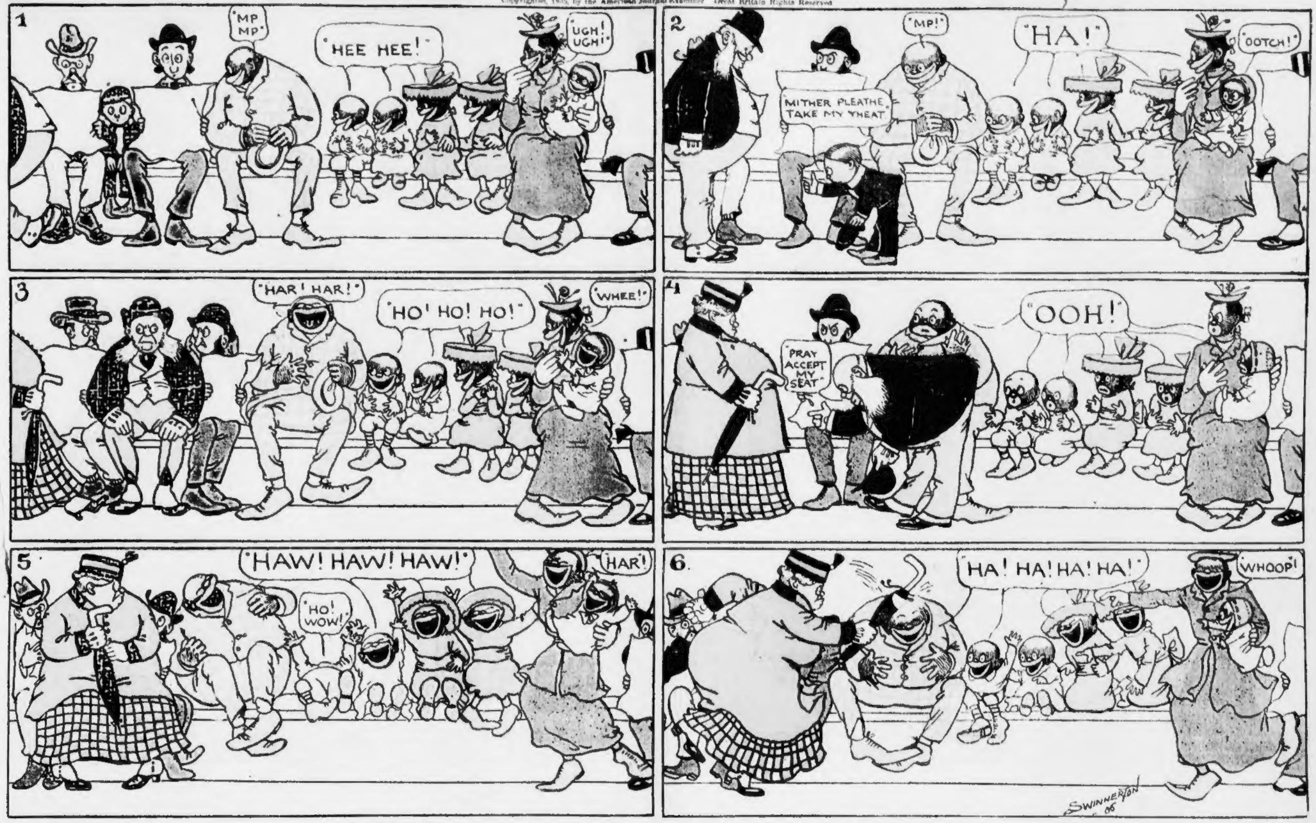
1
"MP MP"
"HEE HEE!"
"UGH! UGH!"
2
"MP!"
"HA!"
"OOTCH!"
MITHER PLEATHE TAKE MY THEAT
3
"HAR! HAR!"
"HO! HO! HO!"
"WHEE!"
4
"PRAY ACCEPT MY SEAT"
"OOH!"
5
"HAW! HAW! HAW!"
"HO! WOW!"
"HAR!"
6.
"HA! HA! HA! HA!"
"WHOOP!"
SWINNERTON 06

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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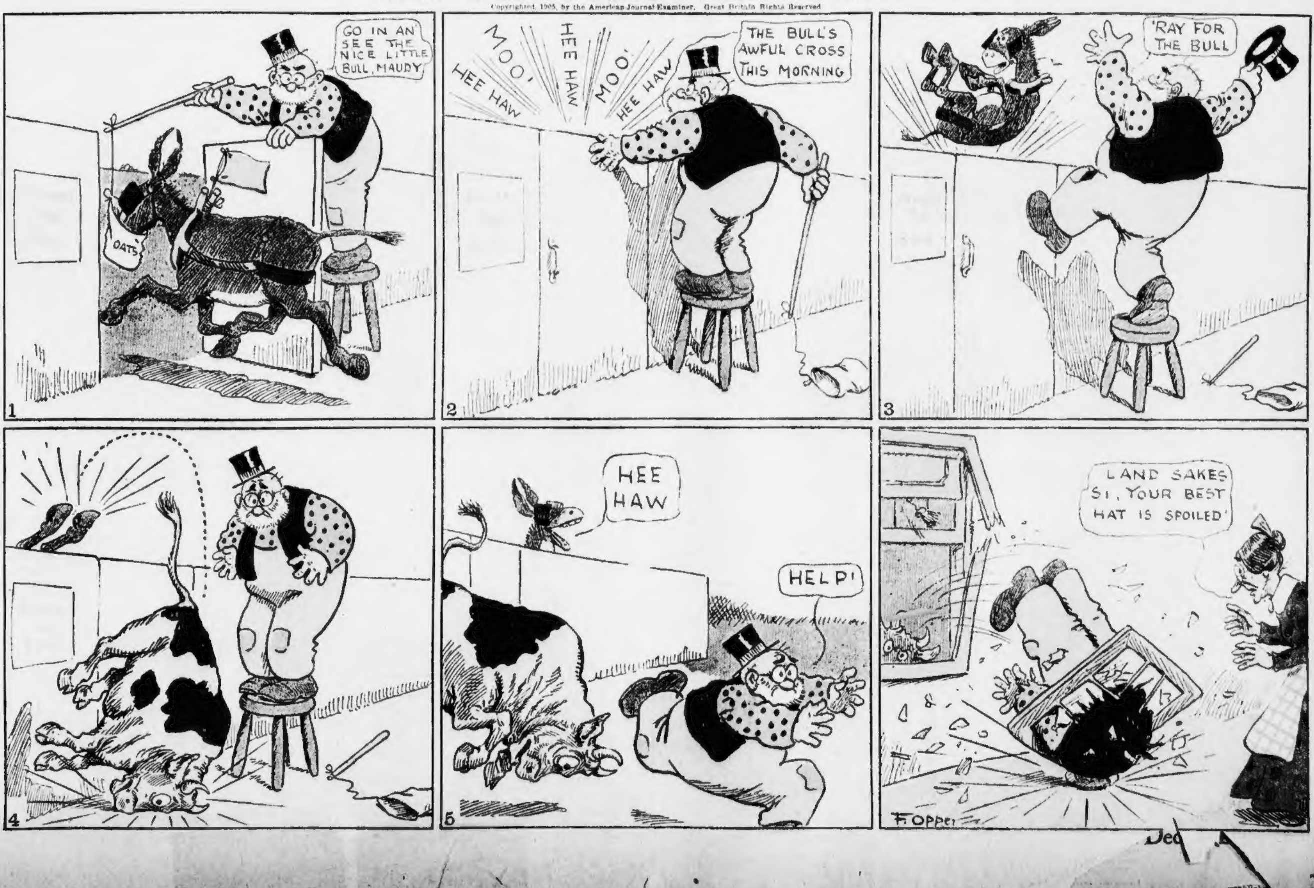
GO IN AN' SEE THE NICE LITTLE BULL, MAUDY
OATS
1
MOO!
HEE HAW
HEE HAW
MOO!
HEE HAW
THE BULL'S AWFUL CROSS THIS MORNING
2
'RAY FOR THE BULL
3
4
HEE HAW
HELP!
5
LAND SAKES SI, YOUR BEST HAT IS SPOILED'
F. OPPER

JIMMY—IT LOOKED LIKE RAIN!

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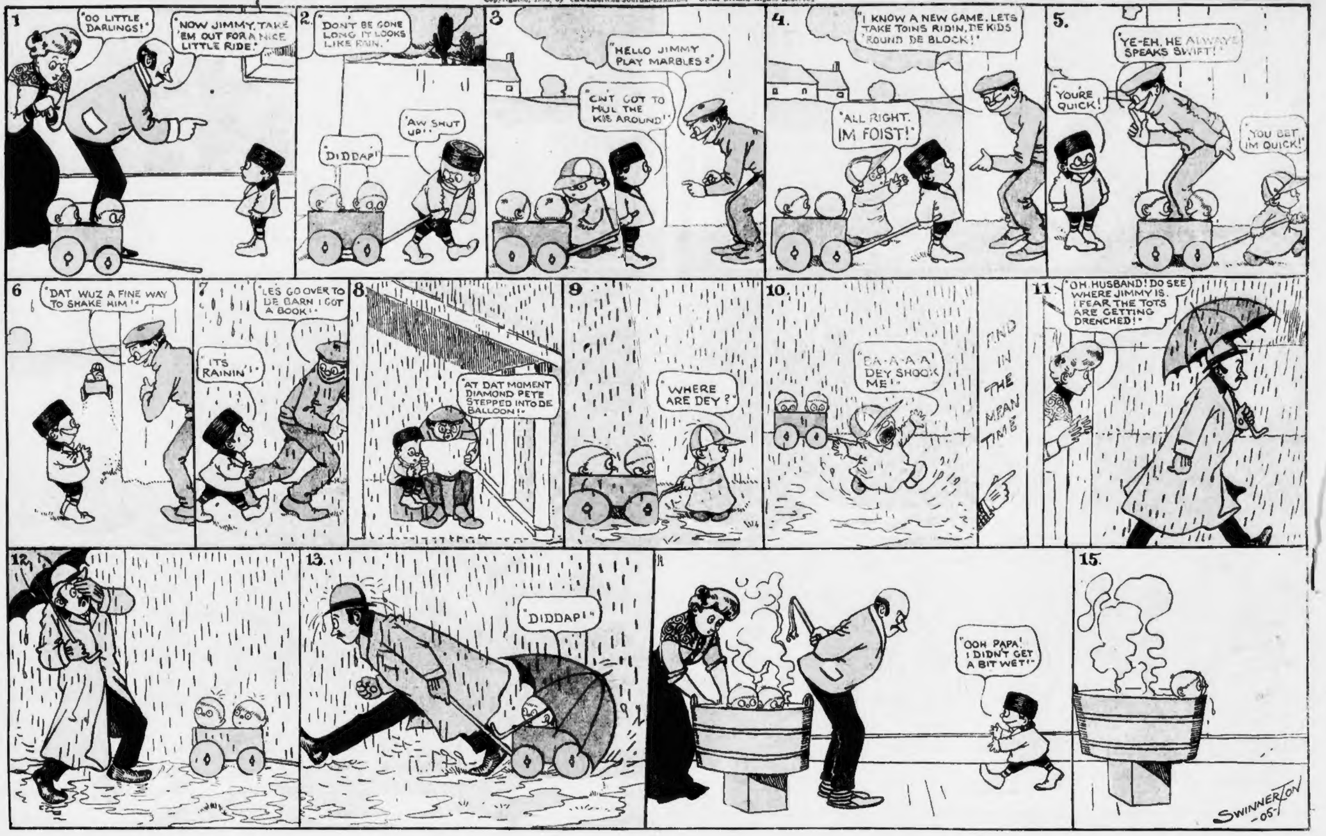
1
"DO LITTLE DARLINGS!"
"NOW JIMMY, TAKE 'EM OUT FOR A NICE LITTLE RIDE."
2.
"DON'T BE GONE LONG IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN."
"DIDDAP!"
"AW SHUT UP!"
3
"HELLO JIMMY PLAY MARBLES?"
"CAN'T GOT TO HAUL THE KIDS AROUND!"
4.
"I KNOW A NEW GAME. LETS TAKE TOINS RIDIN, DE KIDS 'ROUND DE BLOCK!"
"ALL RIGHT. IM FOIST!"
5.
"YE-EH. HE ALWAYS SPEAKS SWIFT!"
"YOU'RE QUICK!"
"YOU BET IM QUICK!"
6
"DAT WUZ A FINE WAY TO SHAKE HIM!"
7
"LES GO OVER TO DE BARN I GOT A BOOK!"
"ITS RAININ'!"
8
"AT DAT MOMENT DIAMOND PETE STEPPED INTO DE BALLOON!"
9
"WHERE ARE DEY?"
10.
"DA-A-A-A! DEY SHOOK ME!"
FIND IN THE MEAN TIME
11
"OH, HUSBAND! DO SEE WHERE JIMMY IS. I FEAR THE TOTS ARE GETTING DRENCHED!"
12
13.
"DIDDAP!"
14
"OOH PAPA! I DIDN'T GET A BIT WET!"
15.
SWINNERTON -05-

NOBLE HAPPY HOOLIGAN! UNFORTUNATE LEON! WRETCHED GASOLINE!

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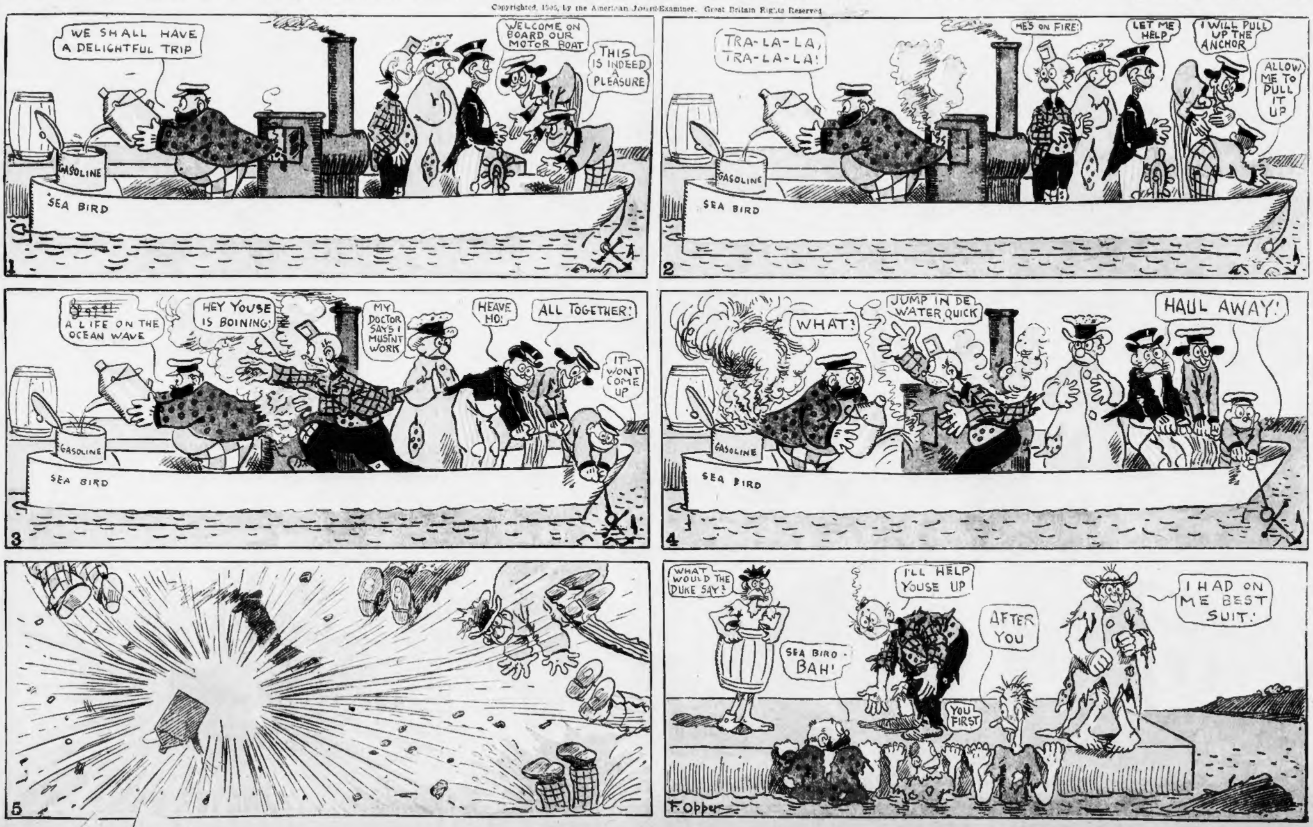
1
WE SHALL HAVE A DELIGHTFUL TRIP
WELCOME ON BOARD OUR MOTOR BOAT
THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE
GASOLINE
SEA BIRD
2
TRA-LA-LA, TRA-LA-LA!
HE'S ON FIRE!
LET ME HELP
I WILL PULL UP THE ANCHOR
ALLOW ME TO PULL IT UP
GASOLINE
SEA BIRD
3
A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE
HEY YOUSE IS BOINING!
MY DOCTOR SAYS I MUSTNT WORK
HEAVE HO!
ALL TOGETHER!
IT WONT COME UP
GASOLINE
SEA BIRD
4
WHAT?
JUMP IN DE WATER QUICK
HAUL AWAY!
GASOLINE
SEA BIRD
5
WHAT WOULD THE DUKE SAY?
I'LL HELP YOUSE UP
SEA BIRD - BAH!
AFTER YOU
YOU FIRST
I HAD ON ME BEST SUIT!
F. Opper

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 19, 1905—Pages 9-20—
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THE GORGEOUS MAN-OF-WAR BALL

Brilliant Midnight Scene on Board the British Flagship "Drake," Showing the Specially Prepared Floor for Dancing on the Upper Deck. (See Page 18)

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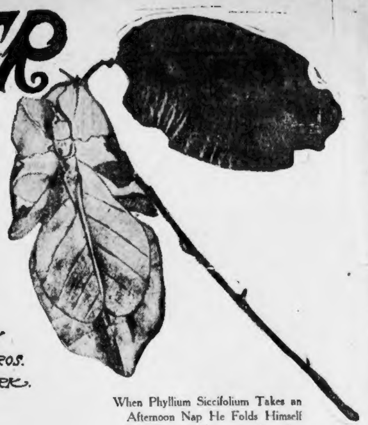
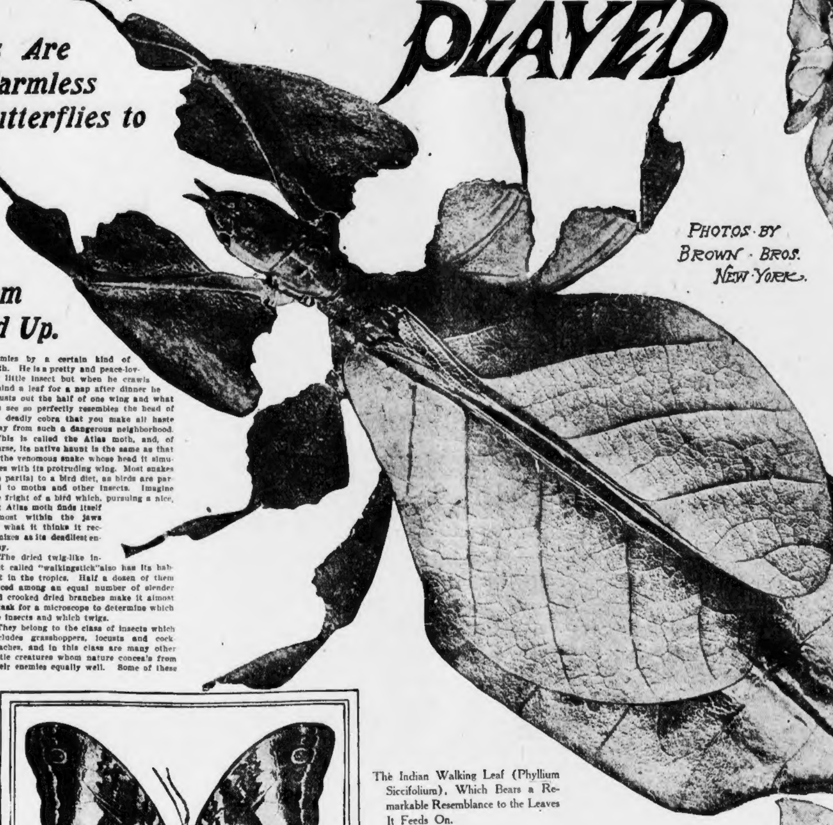
THE BEST JOKE NATURE EVER PLAYED

How Perfect Disguises Are Provided for Harmless Little Butterflies to Delude and Scare Away Hungry Enemies and Save Them from Being Gobbled Up.

PHOTOS BY BROWN BROS. NEW YORK.



When Phyllium Siccifolium Takes an Afternoon Nap He Folds Himself Like This to Imitate a Leaf, so that His Enemies Cannot Find Him.



The Indian Walking Leaf (Phyllium Siccifolium), Which Bears a Remarkable Resemblance to the Leaves It Feeds On.

THERE is no end to the tricks that nature plays upon her creatures of field and wood, of stream, lake and ocean. Although she designed most of them to prey upon each other for their daily food, she provides each with special means of defense or of concealment.

Every lover of outdoor life is familiar with the most common of these evidences of cross purposes in the great game that nature plays—the caterpillar so nearly the exact tint of the green leaf upon which he is feeding as to be almost indistinguishable from it; the bird that would feed upon it so neutral in the markings of its feathers that when motionless it is no more than any inanimate detail of the woodland scene; the fox that would like to eat the bird no easier distinguished among dead branches and fallen leaves, and, nowadays, the man who hunts his fellow man, as well as the fox, uniformed in khaki. In the last-named case artifice has imitated nature.

In the streams, lakes and oceans fishes often have no more color than the water in which they swim, than the mud or rocks at the bottom where they hide; and some fishes, like the squid, have the power to instantly change their color to match that of any object to which they are nearest.

But nature's best joke of all is when she gives to a winged insect not only the exact color of the leaf upon which it feeds or lays its eggs, but its exact form as well. What cruelty to the bird or reptile ordained by nature to prey upon that particular insect.

The Butterfly Leaf.

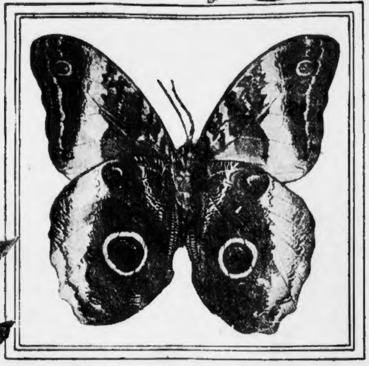
And nature perpetrates other jokes equally cruel. When a certain butterfly clings to a twig with its wings closed above its back it resembles exactly, in form and in all markings, the leaf that belongs to that twig. There is an insect, known as the "walkingstick," which looks precisely like a dried twig with crooked little branches, which are the insect's legs. Another butterfly is so formed and marked, when its wings are extended, as to frighten away all designing little birds and animals, who think they see the head of a hungry owl.

Perhaps the most nerve-destroying deception of all is that played upon its natural enemies by a certain kind of moth. He is a pretty and peace-loving little insect but when he crawls behind a leaf for a nap after dinner he thrusts out the half of one wing and what you see so perfectly resembles the head of the deadly cobra that you make all haste away from such a dangerous neighborhood.

This is called the Atlas moth, and, of course, its native haunt is the same as that of the venomous snake whose head it simulates with its protruding wing. Most snakes are partial to a bird diet, as birds are partial to moths and other insects. Imagine the fright of a bird which, pursuing a nice, fat Atlas moth finds itself almost within the jaws of what it thinks it recognizes as its deadliest enemy.

The dried twig-like insect called "walkingstick" also has its habitat in the tropics. Half a dozen of them placed among an equal number of slender and crooked dried branches make it almost a task for a microscope to determine which are insects and which twigs.

They belong to the class of insects which includes grasshoppers, locusts and cockroaches, and in this class are many other little creatures whom nature conceals from their enemies equally well. Some of these are brown, dried-up insects, more like sticks than living creatures, even in their lack of animation. They might almost as well be sticks. Some look like crumpled-up leaves of last year, any notion of their possessing life being at first glance almost ludicrous.



The Wise Owl's Head Butterfly, Who Perches in Safety by Extending His Wings and Pretending to Be a Real Owl's Head.

"The Walking Stick," Which Can Imitate a Small Twig or Branch to Perfection.

Both the butterfly and the other winged insect above mentioned which so perfectly take the markings and form of leaves have their home in India. The butterfly is called Kallima. On this page he is shown photographed from life. Note the mark curving from the tail end of the wing and growing finer and finer as it approaches the pointed head end—exactly like a continuation of the leaf's stem and forming the backbone of its structure.

To make the illusion the more complete—for the confounding of any hungry bird that may come its way—he clings to the twig in such a way that the tail end of the wing touches the twig and seems to grow out of it.

This leaflike wing looks to be uniform in structure, yet, the other picture showing Mr. Kallima with wings spread proves him to have two complete pairs. Only when the wings are closed and he takes his deceptive, leaflike position do the two wings appear to be one.

A Bug That Is Like a Fallen Leaf.

The other leaflike insect pictured on this page is a sort of beetle called Phyllium Siccifolium. He has two wings, each of which forms a perfect half of a whole leaf. Their margins, where they join along the back exactly resemble the stem of a leaf, and branching out from them are ribs and a network of veins which complete the resemblance.

This most deceptive tropical beetle evidently is not satisfied with half-way measures for concealment. Even his front legs and the two feelers branching out from his thorax are like little leaves budding out from the thick end of the stem, which is the curious creature's neck and head.

Unlike the butterfly leaf, which, when thus concealing itself, remains quiescent, apparently attached to a living twig, this beetle leaf walks about on the ground at will, slowly, over fallen leaves, of which he appears to be one. Accordingly, by the natives, he is called "the walking leaf."

The butterfly which frightens his small bird and reptile enemies out of their wits by exhibiting to them the under side of his wings, so shaped and marked as to resemble the head of a particularly fierce and hungry owl, is a Brazilian insect. He doesn't need to fix himself to any limb in time of danger. He can go fluttering about just as he pleases up to the moment when the danger becomes imminent, and then give just one flash of the under side of himself in the face of his panic-stricken pursuer.

In his "Origin of Species" Darwin makes use of instances similar to these to prove his theory of evolution and the great influence of environment upon heredity. In the case of insects, which have no means of defense against enemies so much larger than themselves, progress is along the line of concealment. They cannot be always in their holes and nests, and so nature assists them to simulate the shapes and colors of surrounding objects.

There are other insects which closely resemble brilliant flowers, and when resting on a bunch of blossoms to feed upon their nectar, cannot be distinguished from their surroundings. Science has demonstrated that they deceive the eyes of other insects just as they deceive those of human beings, thus proving that the purpose of this deception is their protection against enemies whom they are too puny to resist.

Yet some of these same insects thus protected are themselves tricked by nature in the same way. Nature produces honey-bearing flowers that so closely resemble insects that real insects are lured to them, by other inducements than nectar to aid the flower in scattering its seeds and pollen.

A curious principle is involved in many of these methods of concealment when a general resemblance to the surroundings is the object. This is observed in the case of birds which habitually sit upon the ground or upon fallen logs. This is the principle of light and shade. If any object of a uniform color be laid upon the ground it casts more or less shadow, and the underpart looks darker than the upper. The eye is accustomed to this appearance and is able to recognize objects so placed at a considerable distance.

But if an object whose upper part is the same color as the ground upon which it rests have its under part slightly lightened, the natural shading of daylight is counteracted and the object is rendered practically invisible. This principle accounts for the fact of so many birds, fishes and animals, especially in a wild state, being lighter colored on the belly than on the sides and back, and for the light part shading gradually into the dark.

Many Tropical Examples.

It is in the tropics, where the ground and the foliage remain of the same general hue the year round, that insects like those pictured here, as well as nearly all animals in a wild state, are subject to nature's artistic treatment in this way. Some of these thus enjoy a degree of security from danger which they could not otherwise possess, while others, of a bloodthirsty disposition, are enabled the more readily to draw near their intended victims without being perceived.

The wonderful manner in which nature performs this special task through the slow processes of evolution, which is in the interest of all her creatures, has been brilliantly described by Garrett P. Serviss, the famous astronomer, with an equal fame as a popular writer on scientific subjects. Speaking of the tropical countries, where these manifestations are commonest, he says:

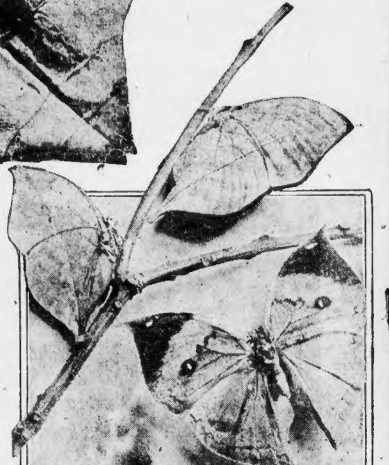
In those lands of blazing sunshine the prevailing tone of the landscapes is tawny, or pale yellow, with bars and patches of dense black shadow. You remember how the skin of the tiger is striped. Put him in the edge of a jungle or in the shadow of a clump of desert vegetation, with a bright sun shining overhead, and let him crouch there perfectly motionless, and y [illegible] approach within reach of his a [illegible] perceiving the terr [illegible] bare [illegible] your every step. His coat is of the prevailing ground hue, and his stripes lie across his lithe flanks in exact imitation of the barred shadows of the leaves and stalks above him. Nature has lent the cruel demon a cloak of deception which completely blinds the soft eyes of the unsuspecting gazelle, innocently wandering by his lair.

Quite as remarkable, but less tragic in its consequences, is the illusion that conceals the zebra in its native wilds. The back and sides of the zebra are also striped in the semblance of bars of shadow; and its general hue is not unlike that of the landscapes which it frequents. It is said that a zebra, owing to the peculiarities of its color and markings, may actually remain invisible when it stands in full sunlight in an open place, squarely before the unperceiving eyes of a hunter!

The spots of the leopard sometimes serve a similar purpose of concealment; and, in fact, many tropical animals wearing tawny or neutral-tinted coats, adorned with irregular spots and stripes enjoy the same advantage. The blinding intensity of the sunshine, and the blackness and sharpness of the shadows cast by and upon all objects of those climes, serve to mislead the eye in its judgment of appearance.

While in the Northern latitudes these manifestations are less numerous. The moth and butterfly family furnish several, that of the swallow-tail moth being especially interesting.

The first act of the tiny caterpillar of the swallow-tail moth after being hatched is to moor itself to a leaf by a silken thread of its own spinning, as a precaution against being blown or shaken off. In case such an accident occurs, it climbs back to the food leaf again, consuming the thread as it ascends.



This Photograph Shows Why the Indian Kallima Butterfly Is the Most Remarkable Example of Protective Resemblance Known to Naturalists. Notice How It Imitates a Tropical Leaf with Its Wings, the Legs Forming the Stem.

From their earliest days they resemble little sticks, clinging to twigs, and to each other, in sticklike attitudes, perfectly motionless, except when feeding, and then nearly so. This resemblance to dried sticks increases as they grow older, and when they spin the cocoon from which they are to emerge as full-fledged moths, they manage to make that small temporary domicile look exactly like a dried and crumpled leaf still clinging to its parent twig.

Individually these larvae differ in color just as living twigs or branches do. Some are grey, others of a brown shade, others of a green shade, others drab, and every combination of these colors may be found.

Several of these larvae, when resting, will build themselves up in a sort of acrobatic branching pyramid, the biggest at the bottom, and the others appearing as branches of a real twig that is budding and getting ready to bear leaves.

To anyone not experienced in the matter it is necessary often to stir up these little caterpillars to be quite sure that they are not what they represent themselves to be with so much skill—mere twigs. It is certain that they quite successfully fool the birds, the natural enemy whose presence has educated them up to such perfection in the art of dissimulation.

How the Atlas Moth Sleeps Behind a Leaf With One Wing Peeping Out Just Like a Cobra's Head.

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THE SWEET ROMANCE OF A PRETTY COLLEGE GIRL'S 'FUDGE CAKE'

How Multi-Millionaire Mr. Hill, of Brookline, Mass., Smacked His Lips and Said: "Ah! I Want to Marry the Girl Who Can Make a Cake Like That!"

MISS CAROLINE ROGERS WHO MADE THE FAMOUS CAKE

Miss Rogers's Recipe for the "Wellesley Fudge Cake" That Captured Her Multi-millionaire Husband.

TAKE one cup sugar, two-thirds cup butter, three eggs, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, one-quarter cup of chocolate, one-half cup of English walnuts, broken up coarsely, cream the butter and sugar together, add the cup of milk and then stir in lightly the flour, in which the heaping spoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Then stir in the chocolate, which has been dissolved by placing in a cup and setting in hot water. Add the nuts and lastly the eggs, which should be beaten, whites and yokes separately.

The Fudge frosting should be made as follows: One and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cup unsweetened powdered cocoa, one and one-quarter cups confectioners' sugar, a few grains salt, one-quarter cup milk, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Melt butter, add cocoa, sugar, salt and milk. Heat to boiling point and boil about eight minutes. Remove from fire and beat until creamy. Add vanilla and pour over cake to depth of one-quarter inch.

"AH, I want to marry the girl who can make a cake like that!" and Multi-millionaire Hill smacked his venerable lips as he finished a piece of Wellesley fudge cake.

"Well, in that case I will introduce you to the girl who made this very cake," answered a sprightly matron, at a social at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Brookline.

Forthwith pretty, blue-eyed Caroline Rogers was brought forward and presented to Mr. William Henry Hill, the immensely rich widower and Boston clubman.

That was last Spring. How well the wealthy suitor followed up this happy acquaintance was shown by the announcement last month of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the multi-millionaire and the college girl innkeeper.

From conducting a little hotel and girls' boarding house Caroline Rogers will now become mistress of one of the most pretentious homes in Boston's fashionable suburb of Brookline—and the income of ten million dollars to spend.

And all on account of making a good fudge cake.

Wellesley Girls Study Cake-Making.

That is why every girl at Wellesley College is now resolved to take a post-graduate course in cookery and learn how to make as nice pastry as Caroline Rogers's.

They never before realized how intimately connected are cake and romance.

They are all wondering now that they didn't understand all along why the wealthy elderly Mr. Hill came so frequently to quaint old Wellesley Inn during last Spring, Summer and the early part of this Fall.

In an automobile or behind a pair of high-stepping horses almost daily he drove up to the inn for lunch or a late afternoon tea, at which time some of Miss Rogers's incomparable fudge cake and ice cream with fudge sauce was invariably served by the pretty innkeeper in person.

Nor did she ever look more fascinating than when in the simplest kind of a black working dress and little white apron she bent over the delicious fudge cake in which she took such pride—and doled out a liberal allowance to her admiring visitor. The color came and went so mysteriously in her cheeks, there was such a sparkle to her blue eyes and her fluffy brown hair made such a halo round her jaunty little head that casual visitors at the picturesque Dutch dining room at the inn thought that she was quite the prettiest waitress they had ever seen.

In reality Miss Rogers was not a waitress at all. It was only when Multi-millionaire Hill came to the inn that she ever went into the dining room to serve food to a guest.

Just what led to this fortunate romance now becomes of interest for it shows what an energetic college girl, who is not above "doing things," may accomplish.

Five years ago Caroline W. Rogers was graduated from Wellesley College, in the class of 1900. She had been a great favorite among her college mates, and took a leading part in the college sports, rowing, tennis and skating. After leaving college she took a course at a cooking school, and then went back to her village home at Barre, Massachusetts.

But the love for the old college life led her to come back to Wellesley in a new capacity—as keeper of the Wellesley Inn. This is an old building owned by the Wellesley corporation, and made over at first for a college girls' dormitory and boarding house. But there were so many calls for a comfortable place to stay over night for parents and friends visiting the college girls that about four years ago it was decided to make this a semi-public "inn." So the old house was refitted with comfortable drawing rooms in front and a Dutch dining room, built on the south veranda.

What perplexed the Wellesley corporation most of all was just whom to get for inn keeper. They wanted some woman who could be a sort of mother to the twenty or more college girls, who would make this their home. At the same time they wanted a person with enough business capacity to make the Inn pay as a hotel venture. While they were casting about for an elderly woman of suitable experience, little Miss Rogers appeared on the scene.

"Why can't I take charge of it," she exclaimed enthusiastically, when one of the corporation explained the quandary they were in.

"You! Why, Carrie Rogers, you foolish girl, you are too young of course," and the elderly matron laughed merrily.

It really was amusing, a mere slip of a college girl, barely turned twenty, with no experience of the world, proposing to take charge of a hotel and boarding house with all its responsibilities.

But as the corporation came to think the matter over it did not seem so absurd after all. Young as Miss Rogers was they could see that a very level head was on her shapely shoulders.

She had a way that attracted the young girls to [illegible] She had been a college [illegible] herself only recently, and she knew just what homesick girl freshmen needed to make them feel happy and at home. Moreover she was a good housekeeper, and an excellent cook.

"Well, we can try her and manage the finances ourselves," said the wise old heads.

Miss Rogers Cutting Fudge Cake in the Quaint Little Dutch Dining Room at Wellesley Inn.

Fudge Cake Her Invention.

Not content with its being merely a girls' boarding house with occasional transient guests, the bustling young inn-keeper set about to make it a fashionable resort for automobile and coaching parties from Boston.

The inn soon became noted for the dainty luncheons and afternoon teas that were arranged at almost a moment's notice for travelers with fastidious tastes.

In this way was started what has since become quite a nice little side industry—the making of the "Wellesley Fudge Cake," at the Inn kitchen. They are now sent to regu[illegible]ers and telephoned for at [illegible] visi[illegible] Caroline [illegible] her own taste for fancy cooking and to delight her college girl boarders.

Added to her already large cares as matron, manager and chief cook, Miss Rogers, a year or so ago, ventured into occasional catering. She furnished all the delicate refreshments and sent her trained assistants to see the serving at fashionable functions, in Wellesley and the Newtons—places where it is difficult to get the services of a Boston caterer.

To carry on this growing business, Miss Rogers proceeded along the most up-to-date lines. She had a capable housekeeper in charge of the inn, and a dietary chief in the person of Miss Louise Just to supervise the kitchen and dining room.

Caroline Rogers had shown herself to be such a thoroughly capable, bustling young business woman, that no one thought for a moment that she was having a romance—and a most unusual one.

College girls are accustomed to thinking of love as being very ethereal—and cookery is very commonplace—two things, in fact, quite estranged from each other.

But it was Caroline Rogers's fudge cake that had brought about a most extraordinary courtship. Multi-millionaire Hill's joking remark, "Ah, I want to marry the girl who made that cake," was turned from jest to earnestness, when he saw Caroline Rogers's sparkling blue eyes and her blushing face, as she listened to his praises of her cookery.

Mr. Hill was sixty-seven, she was but twenty-five. But somehow there was a mature womanliness about the little inn keeper that seemed to add ten years to her dignity, without marking a single line of care on her winsome face.

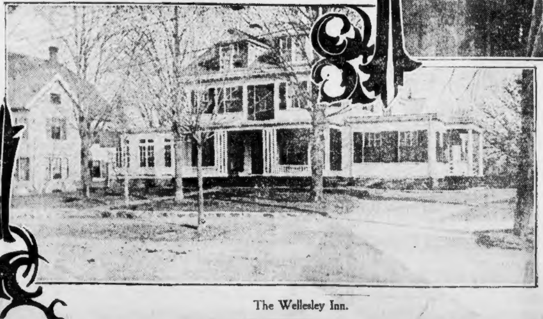
Mr. Hill has a family of grown up children—a daughter just entering society, and five sons well launched in business and professional life. The venerable widower has two very handsome and likewise very lonesome homes, a town house on Marion street, Brookline, and a country place, "The Maples," at Royalston.

He needed just such a "little mother" as Caroline Rogers had shown herself to be at the Wellesley Inn, to brighten his home life and reunite his family. All the clubs he belonged to—the fashionable Somerset, Union and Athletic clubs of Boston, the Metropolitan of New York, and the Kebo Valley Club of Bar Harbor—could not make up for a home with the animating, sparkling presence of such a little woman as Caroline Rogers.

Besides, Mr. Hill is somewhat of an epicure. Every college girl knows from her study of physiology that the heart lies very close to the stomach—perhaps more so in man than in woman, though this point has not been scientifically settled.

So it was not unnatural after all that the piece of delicious fudge cake that Mr. Hill ate at a church social, so quickly roused the slumbering passion of love.

While romantic novelists might scout such a plot as quite unsuited to a book,—the fact remains that Caroline Rogers's delightful romance sprang directly from fudge cake. And from inn-keeper she becomes transferred all at once to the glory and dignity of a society woman, the mistress of ten million dollars and two splendid establishments, in town and country.


The Wellesley Inn.

Miss Rogers Competing in the College Sports.

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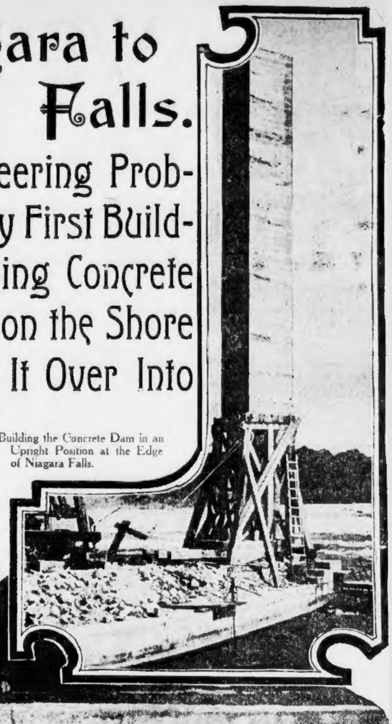
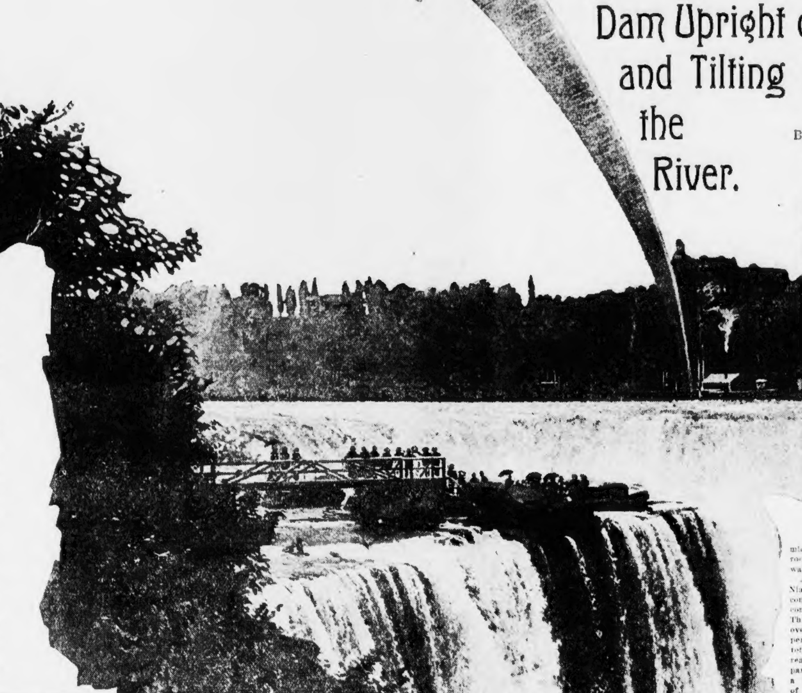
Damming Niagara to Save the Falls.

How a Great Engineering Problem Was Solved by First Building a Skyscraping Concrete Dam Upright on the Shore and Tilting It Over Into the River.



Building the Concrete Dam in an Upright Position at the Edge of Niagara Falls.



POOR old Niagara Falls!

Poor old harnessed, bound, shackled, enslaved Niagara Falls—long proclaimed invincible—now more and more every day the plaything of puny man.

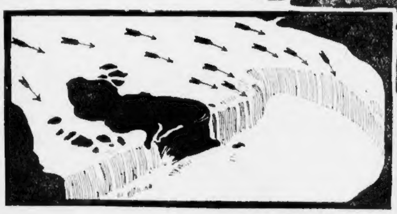
He makes it turn all his wheels for fifty miles around, tumbles over its brink contemptuously in barrels, dances above it on wire ropes, wades through it on stilts, laughs at its majesty, sneers at its grandeur, uses it for advertising purposes; and now he proposes to dam it!

Dam Niagara Falls! Fifty, twenty, even ten years ago such a proposition would have been laughed at. One might as well logically talk of suppressing the tides. But now the giant has been shorn of his strength. The waters and their thunder have been drained away through canals and shafts that pierce the solid rock along the river's margin above the brink. They turn great turbines and then, their power exhausted, their thunders tamed, flow sluggishly out into the river below in a hundred ineffectual millraces.

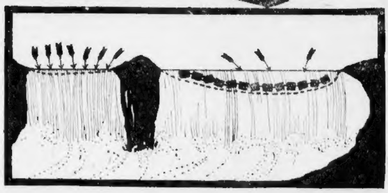
Along what was once a green bank of water, takings its first plunge, naked rocks tell of the falls' departed strength and beauty. A few more canals and shafts above and only a miserable trickle will be left.

As yet you perceive this change only at the American Falls.

The water is still deep and green on the Canada side, where the Horseshoe Falls are. The river bed is several feet lower there, and the menace of a dry brink is more remote. But that menace exists, for the intake which supplies the Canadian city with water has become so shallow that those who are tapping the river above for power have been compelled to act in self-defense—to save the millions which they have forced the falls to give them.



How the Greater Depth of Water at the Horseshoe Falls Directs the Current from the Shallow American Falls, Giving the Latter a Comparatively Dried-up Appearance.



How the New Dam Will Stem the Enormous Volume of Water Flowing Over the Horseshoe Falls and Increase the Flow at the American Falls.

Wherever millions are involved man's genius invariably rises to the emergency. The urgency is not yet so great as to demand the complete damming of the river at the falls, but it is great enough to inspire in the mind of an engineer a novel means for a partial damming, which, proved successful, might be used in obstructing the natural flow of the whole river.

To Obstruct the Natural Flow.

The man who invented this dam is Isham Randolph, consulting engineer of the Chicago Drainage Canal—that gigantic piece of engineering which turns the Chicago River and all its tributaries southwestward into the Illinois River and thence into the Mississippi, while carrying with it a constant flow from Lake Michigan. Mr. Randolph was summoned by the commissioners of Victoria Park, on the Canada side of the Horseshoe Falls, in response to complaints from the city officials of Niagara Falls, Ontario, that extensive power development above the intake which supplies that city with water had robbed them of part of what was due them.

The engineer examined the whole situation and found that the complaints of the city officials were justified. There were only two ways to restore to the city the water supply it had received before the usurpation of the power companies had lowered the surface level of the river. The bed of the intake might be lowered, but the expense and the engineering difficulties in the way made this plan impracticable. The alternative was some sort of wing dam below the intake which would raise the surface sufficiently to repair the damage.

To the minds of the authorities the alternative was as impracticable as the other plan. The building of a wing dam by any known plan would be not only extremely expensive, but would necessitate the shutting off of the whole water supply for an indefinite period. Here is where the ready invention of the engineer came in. He promised to build a wing dam on a new principle that would be neither unduly expensive nor interfere with the existing water supply during the operation.

If, during the last month, you had visited Victoria Park you would have seen, standing on the river brink just below the Niagara Falls city water supply intake, on a wooden trestle twenty feet high, a square tower of solid concrete fifty feet high and seven feet four inches square.

This was the dam standing on one end on the river bank at a little distance above the falls. When the concrete was dry Mr. Randolph purposed to topple it over into the river, in a direction a little up stream, and calculated that the obstruction caused would raise the surface above it a necessary amount to repair the water supply lost through the drain higher up by the power company intakes.

As the bed of the river is uneven the engineer planned that when the concrete column fell to the bottom it would break into pieces that would conform to those inequalities. To insure this result he weakened the column by inserting on the shore side five wooden wedges at intervals of eight feet. These wedges were a foot thick at the outer edge and six inches thick at the centre of the column.

When the falling column struck the rocks at the bottom of the river it was expected to break into six sections at these points. If the shock were not sufficient to do this, it was expected that the wedges, swelling in the water and exerting a well-known force that is practically irresistible, would complete the work.

As six-foot sections of concrete might be washed over the falls separately the engineer built solidly into the concrete at the centre of the column a huge chain with massive links. Where the column would break, the chain was loosely embedded so that it would be in no danger of breaking with the concrete, but would hold the pieces loosely together and prevent their being washed away separately. At this point it was calculated that the current was not swift enough to carry down the whole mass over the inequalities of the bottom.

Six Sections Chained Together.

At this point the curve of the river sends the water whirling against the shore with so much force that it could be depended on to pile up several inches at least to flow over the seven feet four inches of obstruction before changing its course to flow around the dam's end.

And all these calculations proved correct. In the presence of city officials and a large crowd in Victoria Park Engineer Randolph gave the word, and the screwing up of the jacks began.

For a half hour there seemed to be no perceptible movement of the tower. Then a slight inclination from the perpendicular could be noticed and from that moment the crowd was on the anxious seat. At exactly 4 o'clock the tower lost its equilibrium and plunged into the river. There was a mighty splash and [illegible] surged into the [illegible] ately rose [illegible] take [illegible] measured, reported that the water had [illegible]en ten inches.

[illegible]n falling the dam broke ap[illegible]t and the [illegible]t sections adjusted theme[illegible]s to the [illegible] bottom. The end secti[illegible] sank to about the level of the ri[illegible] while the middle section, which rested on a ledge of rock, protrudes about seven inches out of water.

At the present time, on both sides of the Niagara River, there are in operation or under construction electrical power plants whose combined horsepower is more than 500,000. This means that soon the water pouring over the natural falls will be reduced 12 per cent. in volume. One eighth of the total flow out of Lake Erie will never reach the natural falls at all, but will pass downward around the falls through a hundred artificial channels blasted out of the solid rock in which great turbines will consume all its force for the turning of mill wheels nearby, and the lighting of the streets of Buffalo and Canadian cities while driving their trolley cars.

The only utilitarian purpose to be served by building a dam at the edge of the Falls would be to keep up the level of the water at the intakes. Such a dam would not add to the supply of water, and the necessity of creating a reservoir would mean a time coming when there would be so many turbines that they could turn only when the reservoir was full, or partly full. At other times they would have to be shut down while the dam above the dry falls would be collecting a new supply.

But the first object—that of protecting the intakes already built—would be a sufficient excuse for a dam, provided the engineers were equal to the task, and the authorities of the United States and Canada were willing that the falls should be obliterated in the interests of commerce—which is not likely.

There is, however, a use to which this new principle in dam-building could be put to which nobody probably would object, as the result would be to preserve the beauty and grandeur of the great, world-famous cataract.

This is proof that the level of the river bed just above the falls on the Canada side is considerably lower than on the American side. There is still water there to spare without any sacrifice of beauty to the cataract. If the river bed at the brink of the Horseshoe Falls should be raised, every inch in depth of water thus lost there would be gained on the American side. The bare rocks would disappear and the falls would regain their former beauty.

Engineers have long speculated upon an enterprise of this kind, but any one can perceive the stupendous difficulties in the way of damming such a torrent in the usual way. Engineer Randolph's invention, however, gives the subject a picturesque and a more practical interest than previously existed.

President Wants to Save the Falls.

Obviously, the greater length of the dam and the greater force of current to be resisted would demand certain changes in the plan used in the case of Engineer Randolph's wing dam. Evidently there would have to be some means of joining together the linked sections of each fallen column, and the end of the outermost one would have to be anchored in some way—perhaps to a cable suspended over the river—until the whole construction was complete from shore to shore.

To produce this same result—deepen the water at the American falls—there is an interesting scheme already on foot. This is to built out into the Canadian side of the river from the upper end of Goat Island, and directed up stream, a wing dam which would gather in and deflect toward the American side a large volume that now flows on and over the Horseshoe Falls.

The matter of preserving the American Falls has been brought so forcibly to the attention of President Roosevelt that he has promised to make an urgent point of it in his forthcoming message to Congress.

The Old and Extremely Perilous Way of Attempting to Dam Niagara—Launching a Crib for a Coffer Dam in the Rapids.

(Photo from the Scientific American.)

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What Would You Have Done With a Husband Like This?

Wall Paper Gave Him Nervous Fever, Telephone Bells Jarred His Artistic Soul, He Collapsed at the Idea of Working--- Now What Would YOU Have Done With Him?

SOME four years ago the sensitively aesthetic Marquis de las Torres, scion of an old and distinguished Spanish family, won the hand of an American girl. She was the youngest daughter of Michael Cunningham, a rich Chicago woollen merchant.

The Marquis brought his bride to America, where he condescended to grace the household of his rich father-in-law with his presence.

Poor Michael Cunningham! Never before had he understood the full significance of the term aesthetic. From morning until night its lessons were dinned into his ears. For the first time in his life the hard working Chicago merchant learned how the wrong colors could send a sensitive person into a nervous fever. For the first time in his life he met a member of the cult that the French Count Robert de Montesquiou has made famous. His son-in-law talked to him ecstatically of the taste that one might display in the choice of one's waistcoats and extolled the genius of him who had discovered the beauty of a turtle set with precious stones.

Twenty times a day the sturdy Chicago merchant heard that the colors of his house got on his high-strung son-in-law's nerves; that the unmusical noise of telephone bells jarred his artistic soul; that the carpets rubbed his sensitive senses the wrong way; that American voices gave him thrills of unutterable anguish; that people's manners were really driving him into a madhouse.

"Ah! I am like a sensitive plant," he would say, closing his eyes and growing pale at an inharmonious tint.

A title is a great thing, of course, and Michael Cunningham put up with the aesthetic vagaries that had come over the water with it just as long as he could. Then, one day, he arose in his might and ordered his daughter's husband back to Madrid without his daughter or his daughter's money.

"Work or quit!" cried the Chicago merchant. And the Marquis quit.

Non-Aesthetic Chicago.

The Marquis has gone back to the yellow and red flower gardens of Spain and the Senora Marchesa, the Marquis's wife, has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles on the ground of non-support. But the experience of having had his aesthetic lordship as a member of their household the Cunninghams will never, never, forget.

When Michael Cunningham's little girl wrote him that she had fallen in love with a real live nobleman, a Spanish aristocrat, member of the famous y Guillen family, his answer was characteristic. "If you're happy, I'm satisfied," he sent word.

That was enough—it meant at all events that Papa would foot the bills. They were married gloriously, the young girl declared, in a musty old Madrid palace, the bridegroom supplying the title and the bride the money.

For a few weeks it was all right, for the noble Marquis certainly did understand the art of spending money. He hired couriers and valets and hairdressers and masseurs to escort them from Madrid to Paris. There the bride found a peremptory cable calling her at home at once to dear old Chicago.

She didn't want to go the least bit in the world, but she explained to the Marquis that when Papa sent a message like that it was best to obey. The Marquis hesitated for a day when a second cable saying "All remittances cease," decided him.

So it was that the Marquis de las Torres and his bride set sail for the Windy City.

"Ah, well, well," Michael Cunningham probably said to himself, "young people will have their fling, but he'll settle down now that he has won my girl. He may become a fine woollen merchant. I mean to try him."

Michael Cunningham tried, according to every witness. The son-in-law, on an early occasion, holding himself very erect, looked his father-in-law over from his head to his feet and then closed his eyes, so the report goes, while an expression of agony passed over his face.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Cunningham, anxiously.

"I know, Papa," whispered his daughter, "it's just your cravat—the shade doesn't harmonize"——

"Yes—yes," murmured the Count, "ch[illegible] I beg of you, neither your waistcoat or your cravat. I have two hundred cravats. If you will permit me—harmony of tints is easily learned. Pardon me, but my nerves! Anything out of harmony sets them on edge."

From that time forth the Count was, so to speak, always on edge. So was Michael Cunningham.

Nevertheless for the sake of his daughter the Chicago merchant tried to do his duty by his son-in-law. He bore with equanimity the arrival of his wardrobe contained in a couple of dozen trunks; he pretended he didn't see the two special imported valets or know who the fool was that was footing the bill for their expense; he listened even pa[illegible]ntly to a[illegible] tive discourse on the beauty and charm of [illegible] perfume [illegible]. Then one evening, his son-in-law wa[illegible] vial-

morning, he suggested business—his business. He informed his son-in-law that he would give him a chance.

"A chance?" said the Marquis. "That is a piece of luck."

"No, a chance to work," roared Mr. Cunningham.

"Work?" echoed the Marquis, with a smile. "That would be most interesting—really most"——

"Well, come down to-morrow and I'll see what's in you."

Late next afternoon, in a long frock coat, a high hat, his hands guarded in lavender gloves and carrying a cane, the Marquis de las Torres sauntered into his papa-in-law's office.

He put up his monocle, looked the place over and shuddered. "Madre mia," he murmured, dropping the monocle and closing his eyes.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Cunningham.

"This hideous bare place—pardon me if I shut it out from my vision. Ah, what is that?" he cried, shuddering from head to foot at the rumble and roar of the great machinery.

"That's what I pay your bills with," cried the exasperated father-in-law.

The noble Marquis became most condescending; he assured Mr. Cunningham that he considered him most self-sacrificing and deserving of sympathy.

"But I enjoy it," cried the merchant.

"Enjoy it? This terrible noise and confusion—this jarring disquiet—this sordid money getting!" The noble Marquis could not understand anything but the pleasure of spending what came out of it all. However, he listened blandly while he was assigned a job.

The next afternoon, at four, he appeared, curled and perfumed. He flicked the dust off his boots, put up his monocle, laid his cane and gloves aside and said: "What surely can I do?"

"It's all done!" roared his father-in-law. "You were to help sort the wools so as to learn something about them. Then you could help with the dyes. We begin work here at eight in the morning."

"Mother di Dios, I rise five hours later. However, let me see these—these wools. Perhaps we might arrange matters."

The Marquis was led into a great room where the bare tables were stacked with every conceivable color and grade of wool. High stools were provided for the employes.

The Marquis gave one look and then sank against the wall, inert. There are even those who say he fainted.

It is quite certain that after this experience he had nervous prostration. He could not recover from the terrible idea of himself in that bare room on a wooden chair handling all day wools of inharmonious tints.

"No wonder America is inartistic," he would say. "No wonder these poor people have no feelings. What would become of them if they had the souls of artists?"

The Marquis made all sorts of suggestions to his father-in-law for the artistic betterment of Chicago. Every time the telephone bell rang he jumped as though a locomotive were descending upon him.

"Would it not be possible to have those bells tuned so that the ring would be musical?" he asked, pitifully. "In that way the people of this great city would be educated to a sense of harmony. Let the telephone bell play a simple tune, or even none, but that jangle! Why do you have it at all," he cried, at last covering his ears.

"It connects me with my factory," growled his father-in-law.

His son-in-law paused in his occupation. He was adjusting a faint greenish-yellow bow about the neck of his toy spaniel.

"How horrible!" he cried, "that we should be connected with a factory." He covered the ears of his dog with his delicate hands, trying to shut the noise away from him.

As Mr. Cunningham went to his breakfast in the morning he would pass the door of his son-in-law's room. Outside an attendant was invariably stationed to ward off intruders.

"He would have a headache all day or a bad attack of nerves if he were to be rudely awakened by any indiscriminate noise," his father-in-law was informed.

[illegible] noon an attendant used to slip gently into the room [illegible] cup of chocolate and a plate of thin toast. Gently the shutters were opened one by one and the light allowed to filter through them stronger and stronger until at last the noble Marquis turned and awoke. That was considered the proper sort of awakening. Then for two hours he was absorbed in his toilet. At about 2 he would announce that he was ready for conversation. Eulalie, his toy spaniel, and the Marchesa, his wife, would then be admitted to his room.

After a heavier dejeuner he was then ready for a stroll or a little shopping or an automobile ride.

During the racing season he developed a taste for the ring and what he decided was really a most gentlemanly occupation. To further this occupation he paid his second visit to his father-in-law's office.

Chicago and the Marquis Part.

He tried not to shudder as he entered the factory. He held himself very erect and schooled himself not to move a muscle as the machinery rumbled and roared. His father-in-law looked at him in amazement. Did this mean reform?

"I have gone into business," announced the Marquis, "on the turf, a gentleman's occupation. I have made bets. And I have called to borrow a few thousands of dollars or so."

It was then that Michael Cunningham, the Chicago merchant, turned. Not a cent of his money would he give to pay his son-in-law's debts. Not for all the titles in Spain or all the courts in Europe. Things became so unpleasant after this in the Chicago mansion that the Marchesa and her husband left for a trip to California and Mexico. In Mexico Michael Cunningham made one more effort to get his son-in-law to work. He secured for him a position as drummer for a silk house. But when it came to catching trains and discussing money values, the soul of the noble Marquis rebelled. He told his father-in-law that he longed for the exquisite beauties and aristocratic tastes of Madrid.

"Well then get back to them," cried Michael Cunningham. "I'll help you, and my daughter will release you. I'll buy you a ticket that will carry you all the way to your mortgage-ridden crumbling Spanish castle. Only go"——

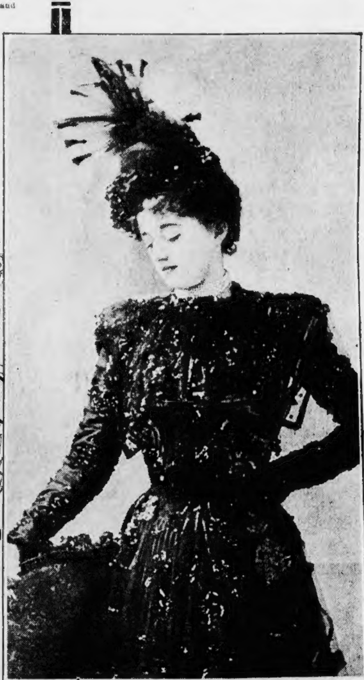
The little Marchesa was willing. She had had her experience with a title and paid dearly for it, as her confessions in the Los Angeles divorce court have shown.

If she ever marries again, she declares, her husband will be an American—a democrat who never heard of aesthetics.

"I have gone into business—a gentleman's occupation. I have made bets, and I have called to borrow a few thousands of dollars or so."

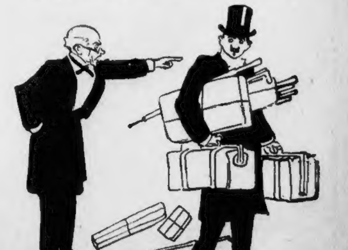
"The Marquis gave one look, and—there are even those who say he fainted."

He would have a bad attack of nerves if rudely awakened."



Senora la Marchesa, Baroness de las Torres y Guillen.

"'Would it not be possible to have those bells tuned so that the ring would be musical?' he asked?"



"His father-in-law bought him a ticket back to Madrid."

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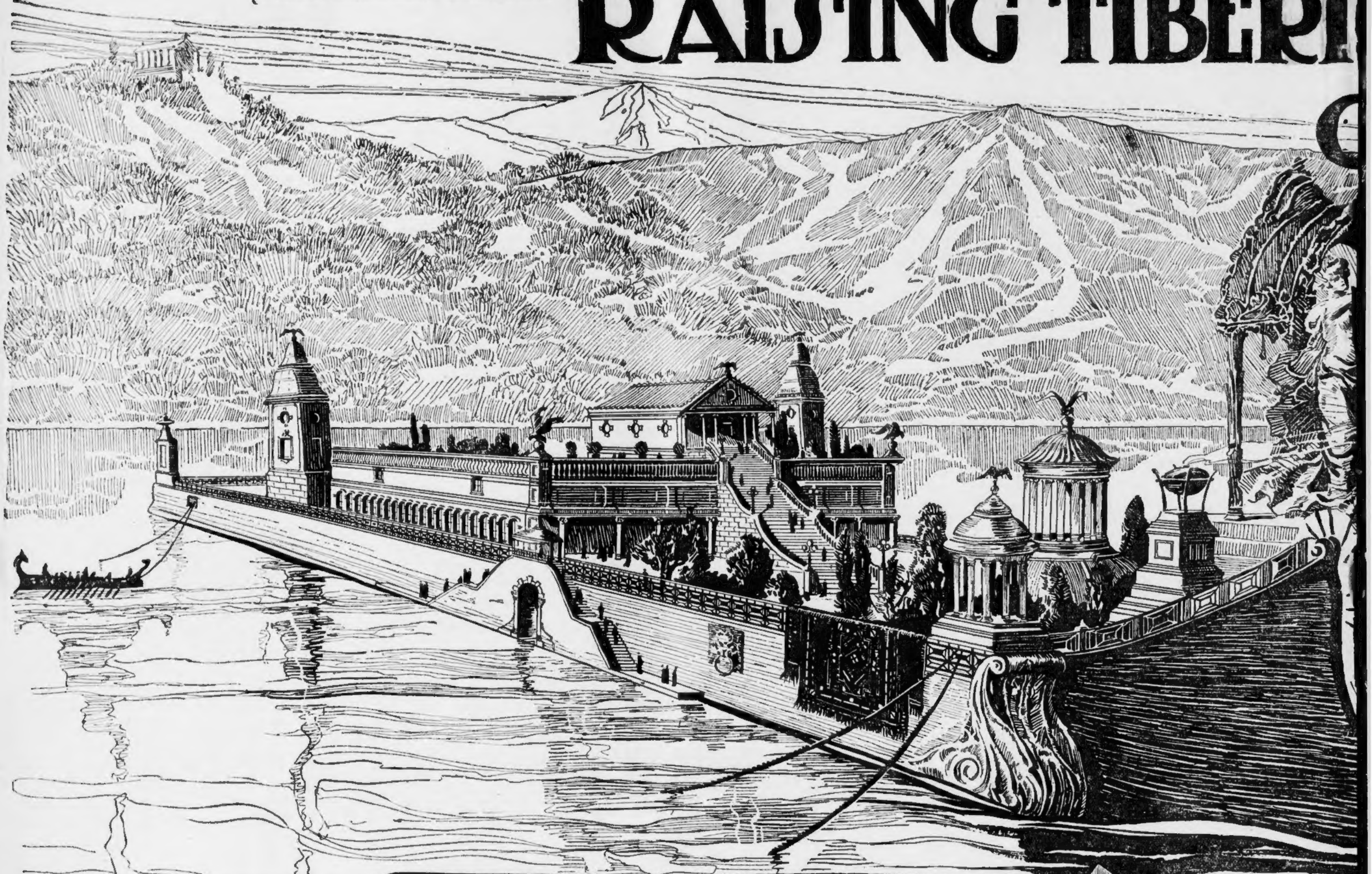
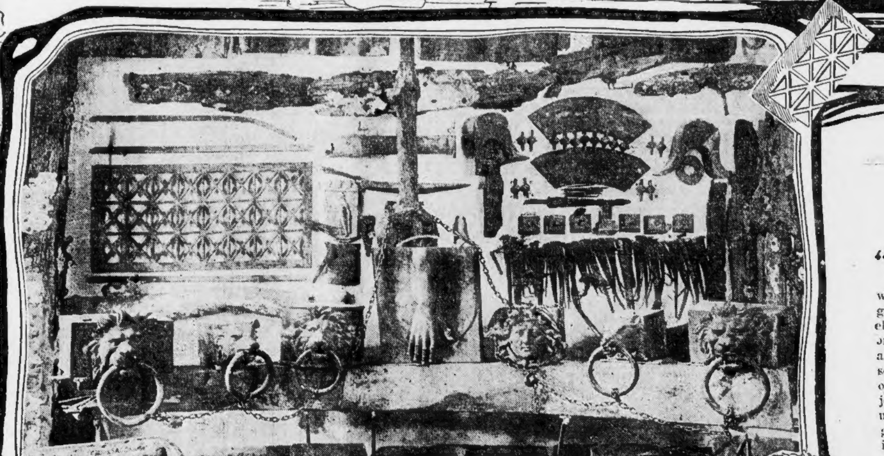
RAISING TIBERI





Stupendous Extravagances of the Roman Emperors.

NEVER, perhaps, has a more interesting archaeological undertaking been begun than the effort now being made to raise the sunken galley of the old Roman Emperor, Tiberius Caesar, which lies at the bottom of Lake Nemi, Italy. Tiberius was the reigning Caesar whose governor, Pontius Pilate, ruled over the province of Judea (St. Luke, iii, 1). It was a detail of Tiberius's soldiers that carried out the crucifixion of the Saviour. It was one of the Roman legionaries of Tiberius who thrust his spear into the heart of Jesus as He hung dying on the cross.

The great Roman Empire was then at its height, and the wealth in the imperial treasuries tempted the reigning Caesars to extravagances which no crowned head of modern times would dream of. City palaces, country villas and royal yachts of amazing magnificence were built to please the whim of Caesar. The almost incredible accounts of imperial extravagance left us by the ancient historians are verified by recent discoveries among the ruins of their palaces. Indeed, more than one of the gold and jewelled yachts described by Suetonius have been located, and divers have brought up from the sunken wrecks fragments of the furnishings and decorations.

One of these imperial galleys, the largest, is now to be raised to the surface, and a company has been organized and capitalized in Rome to prosecute the work, under the direction of Professor Emilio Giuria. It is possible that two of these ancient barges may be recovered. One of these belonged to the Emperor Tiberius, and the other to his successor, Caligula. Perhaps both were used by Caligula.

The construction of the sides is of an irregular shape purposely made so to prevent any loosening of the boards, and they are covered with cloth, kept adherent by a coating of pitch. Upon the cloth are many folds of thin sheet lead, so doubled over as to be of great thickness, and fastened with bronze nails. The decks of the vessels are paved with mosaic work of porphyry and serpentine intermixed with colored glass.

These details, and enough other information to enable archaeologists to picture with reasonable accuracy the larger of these two ancient pleasure craft, have been gained in the several attempts of divers to recover the treasure in gold and jewels that went down with them. They have brought to the surface—and museums in Italy now contain them—many sections of the leaden plates and the bronze nails which made them fast to the outer sheathing.

Sections of beautiful bronze grill-work, bits of ivory carvings, bronze and silver plaques, an exquisite bronze head of Medusa, bronze heads of lions and wolves holding in their mouths bronze rings for holding mooring plates, irregular pieces of alabaster, which evidently formed parts of the splendid baths on board, a portion of the wooden prow covered with leaden plates fixed with bronze nails, still exist in museums to help tell the tale of the sunken pleasure barge of Tiberius.

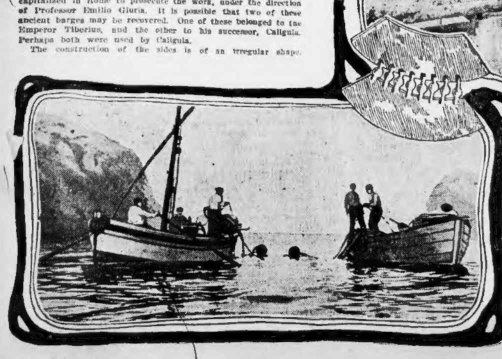
Most interesting, because of the greatest value as evidence that this was indeed a pleasure vessel occupied by the Roman despot, were bits of lead pipe inscribed with dates during his reign, and marble tablets, bronze capitals, a fragment of grill-work and forty terra cotta bricks bearing the plain inscription, "Tib. Caes," the official abbreviation of that time of the name and title of the reigning monarch, Tiberius Caesar.

Decks Paved With Porphyry.

But more than anything else discovered, which proved to the minds of archaeologists the extreme splendor of the barge and its ornamentation and equipment, were bits of marble of different sizes and colors, besides large sections of these still firmly cemented together and forming mosaics of exquisite patterns such as were used at that time, as now, for floors.

All this evidence enables us now to know nearly wha this great barge looked like as it floated on the clea waters of Lake Nemi, usually moored at a little distance from the shore and overlooked by one of the most magnificent of the imperial country retreats o Tiberius and Caligula, covering, with its gardens an peristyle and pergola, the whole top of the highest on that shore.

It was nearly three hundred feet long and feet wide, with depth sufficient to lift its main de ten or twelve feet above the surface of the lake. I prow and stern were so blunt as to make the craf nearly rectangular in outline and there were othe features which indicate that it was more of a house boat than a vessel designed to be rowed or saile about the lake. Large mooring rings at each end o either side also support this theory. In fact, archaeo



Some of the Relics in Gold, Bronze and Precious Stones Recovered from the Sunken Barge; and Photograph of the Divers at Work.

indefinite period. Here is where the [illegible]

The Gold and Jewelled

Restoration Sketched by Professor Albe

Described by the Rom

From "The Lives of

"IN the devices of his profuse ex prodigals that ever lived; in strange dishes and suppers, w warm and cold, drinking pearls of gar, and serving up for his guests elled in gold; often saying, "that a omist or an emperor." Besides, h amount among the people from t several days successively. He b oars, after the Liburnian fashion, jewels and the sails were of vari up with ample baths, galleries a great variety of vines and other f in the day time along the coast c cing and concerts of music. In there was nothing he desired to reason, as what was considere were formed in the deep and stone cut away, plains raised to vast mass of earth, and the tops and all these were to be execut least remissness was a capital lars, he spent enormous sums, a been amassed in the Roman treas seven hundred millions of sesterc

US CAESAR'S ORGEOUS YACHT.

The Imperial Barge of the Roman Emperor, Whose Soldiers Crucified the Saviour, to Be Recovered from the Bottom of Lake Nemi. Its Decks Paved with Porphyry, Enameled with Gold and Jewels.

arge of Caesar.

Distinguished Archaeologist.

storian, Suetonius.

welve Caesars."

diture, he surpassed all the ing a new kind of bath, with ng in precious unguents, both mense value dissolved in vine- ves and other victuals mod- ought either to be a good econ- ttered money to a prodigious op of Julian Basilica during two ships with ten banks of poops of which blazed with parti-colors. They were fitted saloons and supplied with a trees. In these he would sail mpania, feasting amidst dan- ding his palaces and villas ect so much, in definace of all possible. Accordingly, moles rse sea, rocks of the hardest height of mountains with a mountains levelled by digging; vith incredible speed, for the ce. Not to mention particu- he whole treasures which had s amounted to two thousand within less than a year."

s have agreed that bridges connected the craft with shore below the villa at those times when it sed Tiberius to go frequently from villa to barge This was not only a barge, but a floating palace temple, with gardens in which flowers bloomed, h fruit-bearing vines and trees. In the temple, lt on terraces high up at the stern, the despot wor- pped the Roman gods or himself, as the mood ed him, having his retinue of priests and choir boys ssist in those ceremonies. About the garden were ples for feasts and other orgies—the details of ch were too revolting for even the frank Suetonius escribe fully. On a platform at the prow was a t jewelled throne under a magnificent canopy of ous woods inlaid with gold, silver and jewels. On throne Tiberius sat and witnessed the spectacles e garden designed for his amusement, when he ot feel inclined to join in them.

All along the deck rail, and wherever there were public paths through the garden, on floors above or below, there was always the most magnificent mosaic of porphyry pavement. There were small baths and large ones for swimming, made of alabaster, with bronze and silver rails and ornaments. Couches, covered with the costliest fabrics, were scattered about. When it was desired to move the great barge slowly over the lake sails of purple and crimson silk were hoisted. No base fabric nor baser metal than bronze was to be seen anywhere.

Dishes and all table utensils were of gold and silver, and it is these, as well as vast sums in silver and gold, which these Roman emperors always had with them wherever they travelled, that have inspired most of the attempts to raise the sunken craft. These treasures probably were very great, for both Tiberius and Caligula were wont to retire to their country villas, especially to this one, from which their floating palaces were within easy reach, when Rome grew too ho[illegible]

known character. But when bits of rotted wood were brought to the surface clinging to the head of a bronze nail, it was known that the legends of the sunken barges of Tiberius and Caligula were true.

H. Meren, the French archaeologist, writing in the American Architect, has given a fascinating picture of this scene as it is now, and recreating it as it was in the time of Tiberius.

"When, from the top of one of the surrounding hills, one's glance sounds the clear waters of Lake Nemi, one perceives a mass of confused forms, with rounded contours and indistinct lines, and divines that they are drowned objects sleeping there from the times of the grandeur of Rome in the crystal liquid of the 'Speculum Dianae.' They are lying there patiently in their dress of seaweed and mosses until the indolent posterity of the conquerors of the world pluck them from their repose to ask them to throw light on that departed civilization which has left them there.

"In fact this volcanic shell, with its luxuriant vegetation,

hold them, or when some conspiracy to take [illegible] was brought to light.

It is the belief of archaeologists that this barge of [illegible] was still afloat in Caligula's time, and the latter [illegible] a bigger robber of the people than the former [illegible] more apprehensive of assassination, being a weak [illegible] flicted with epilepsy. It would naturally be expected [illegible] keep large stores of treasure in this retreat, so [illegible] easy to guard.

Not long before his violent death, Caligula, by [illegible] of taxation that was pure robbery, amassed [illegible] the rapacity of Tiberius completely into the shade [illegible] that he was very sorry that the grants of [illegible] and Augustus were obsolete and out of date [illegible] one had any right to the freedom of Rome. He [illegible] turions and civilians into making wills in his fa[vor] [illegible] est dobes hastened to show that they had m[illegible] with their sons and daughters. Those w[illegible] considerable time after making such wills, he [illegible] making game of him and sent them poisoned [illegible]

[illegible] whatever size he chose [illegible] [illegible] of the daily wages of all the city [illegible] [illegible] for stakes which no one [illegible] [illegible] money at usurious [illegible]

Rolled Over and Over in Gold.

When the beginning of the new year approa[ched] [illegible] that he would receive New Year's gifts [illegible] [illegible] rich and poor, rushed to the vestibule of [illegible] [illegible] he stood to catch the gold which [illegible] The ancient historian, Suetonius, says [illegible] [illegible] scene.

[illegible] being seized with an invincible desire [illegible] money, taking off his slippers, he repeatedly walked over [illegible] of gold coin spread upon the spacious floor [illegible] laying himself down, rolled his whole body in gold over [illegible] again.

Perhaps it was some of these vast stores of gold, loaded [illegible] the hold of Tiberius' and his own barges on Lake Nemi for safekeeping when he found it safer to retire to that retreat, that helped send those wonderful vessels to the bottom in a storm. Thus far divers have not been able to thoroughly explore the interiors of the sunken barges.

These ancient floating palaces have lain through nearly the whole period of the Christian era at the bottom of Lake Nemi about two hundred yards distant from each other in no more than five fathoms of water. One is one hundred and fifty feet from the bank below the ruins of the Villa Jovis and the other a hundred feet further out. Efforts to raise them, which began in the fifteenth century, have thus far failed because of the mud in which they are partly imbedded.

Tradition among the people dwelling along that shore told of these barges long before divers ascertained the fact beyond possibility of doubt. One circumstance confirmed this popular [illegible] in very early times, and that was that fishermen casting their nets to catch the delicate fish which breed in [illegible] of the bottom of the lake, often had to abandon their attempt to bring their prey to the surface because the nets became entangled among obstacles which at first were of an un-

St. Luke, Chap. iii.

1—Now in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being Governor of Judea and Herod being Tetrarch of Galilee—

23—And Jesus himself began to be about thirty years of age, being the son of Joseph.

1 (Chap. xix)—Then Pilate therefore took Jesus, and scourged him,

16—Then delivered he him unto them to be crucified. And they took Jesus, and led him away.

[illegible]

Death Blow of Rome's Grandeur

[illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] of Roman [illegible] [illegible] only the [illegible] dynasty of [illegible] [illegible] wealth of [illegible]

When [illegible] was destroyed [illegible] away [illegible]

From the ruins of the Villa Jovis, on the Island of [illegible] [illegible] the sunken [illegible] Prof. W[illegible]

[illegible] valuable relics of that period have been taken. Roman coins, pieces of statuary in marble and bronze and a variety of other articles of art and utility. There is every reason to believe that in the mud at the bottom of Lake Nemi, which holds the sunken barges as in a vise, there are vast quantities of such [illegible]

The bottom here slopes quite sharply and it is considered probable that much of the art and other treasure on the barges when they sank was dislodged from the places they occupied and escaped through breaches in the hull and from the decks to be imbedded in the accumulating soil of centuries under and about the rotting hulks.

It has already been told how, in the several attempts to raise these ancient hulks with the aid of grappling hooks and other devices, a section of the prow of one has been torn away and brought to the surface, with pieces of the deck railing and lead plates with the bronze [illegible] which fixed them in place.

To Drain Lake Nemi

The most determined [illegible] in 18[illegible], with [illegible]

[illegible] discovery of [illegible] Nemi contains [illegible]

[illegible] the greatest [illegible] among savants. The King [illegible] and it is under the patronage of His Majesty that the necessary fund of $100,000 has been raised and a [illegible] of scientists appointed to proceed to the work of [illegible] and [illegible] their [illegible]

This lake and the [illegible] the property of the [illegible] house of the Orsini, [illegible] always had to [illegible] for the [illegible] searches. There [illegible] by the provisions of [illegible] and other treasures [illegible] [illegible] therefore [illegible] [illegible] even though [illegible] should be turned over to the State, because of the [illegible] the [illegible] would be destroyed by grappling hooks.

Measured by the Government.

The Italian Government [illegible] an [illegible] on the sunken barges, which was in the hands of a naval officer. With a [illegible] of divers from the Government arsenal to assist him he [illegible] both of the vessels, taking measurements of the parts that protruded above the mud's bottom and the depths of the water, and practically determined that owing to the steep incline of the lake bottom [illegible] of their contents had doubtless slipped out through [illegible] deeper water.

[illegible]

[illegible] barges of the Caesars, with the [illegible] and ornaments [illegible] be recovered. [illegible] of any missing parts would then make Italian relics more valuable, instructive and [illegible] to the imagination than any others in the whole world.

Imagine standing on the same porphyry and mosaic-paved decks which Tiberius and Caligula trod, where they held revels and unspeakable orgies, listened to music amid the floating groves, lowered wealth upon their favorites and committed the most shocking murders. What archaeologists are able to see with their mind's eyes in gazing upon fragments would be [illegible] and tangible to ordinary tourists from all parts of the world.

An examination of these long-lost pleasure barges with their wealth of ornamentation would give them a clearer idea of the most wonderful of dead civilizations than all the facts that historians have been able to piece together.

The Roman Emperor Tiberius Caesar.

Restoration (by Weichert) of Emperor Tiberius's Magnificent Villa on the Island of Capri; and Photo of the Ruins as They Now Appear.

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WILL SHE BE THE FAMOUS GIBSON GIRL'S SUCCESSOR

Will These Charming Types of the American Girl Step Into the Front Rank Since Artist Gibson Has Decided to Leave Us for Europe?

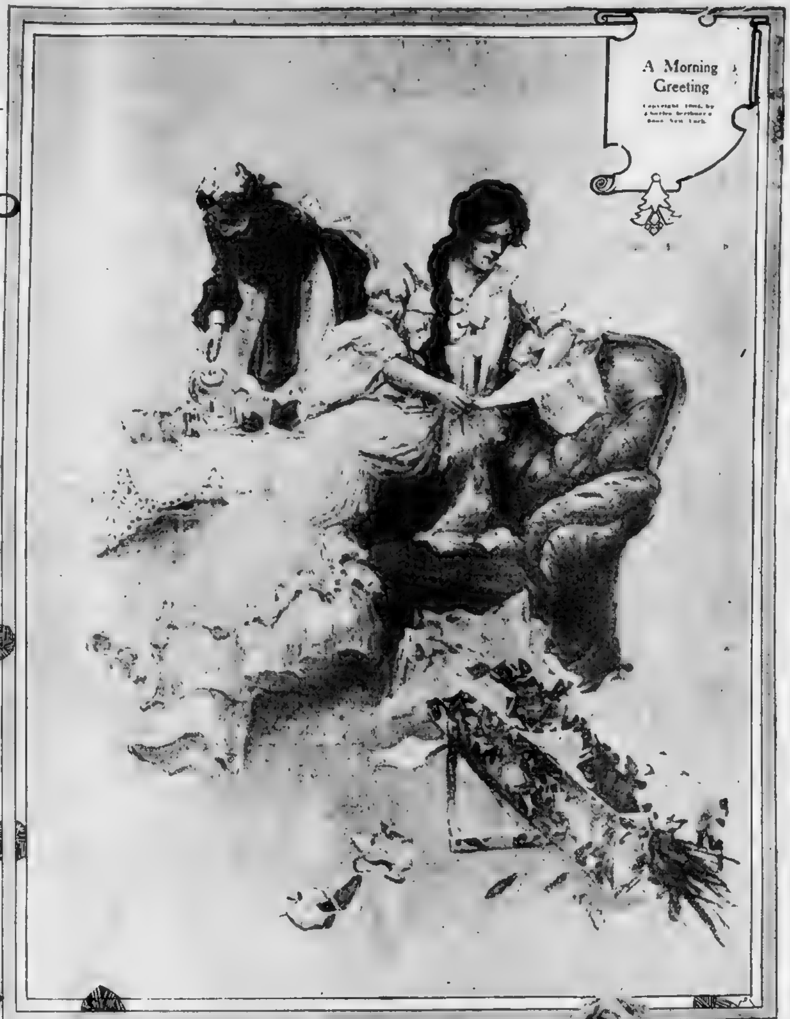
WHEN Charles Dana Gibson resolved to leave the sphere of pencil drawing for black and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the fashion [illegible] not a [illegible] affair of [illegible]

[illegible] is a type of [illegible]

[illegible] that time, gives us his idea of the type of man. In his square-jawed suggestion of strength and power forming a suitable background for "The Fisher Girl." He has proposed, she has said neither yea nor nay, but left him "in [illegible] but despair." The [illegible] in the eyes of the fair-haired maid, as she [illegible] to capture the [illegible], and the [illegible] determination in the face of the man tell their own story.



A Morning Greeting

Copyright, 1904, by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A Summer Girl

Copyright, 1904, by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"In the Canoe."

(Copyright, 1904, by Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.)

"The Horsewoman."

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"The Bride."

(Copyright, 1904, by Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.)

"In Evening Dress"

(Copyright, 1904, by Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.)

Harrison Fisher.

(Dupont Photo.)

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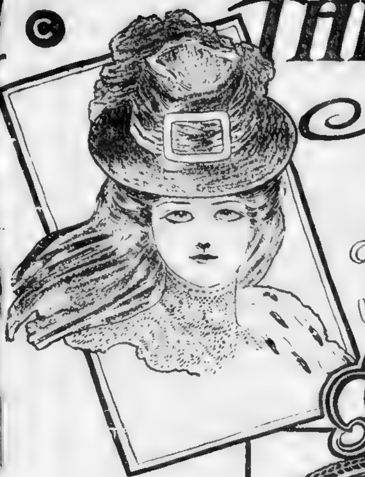
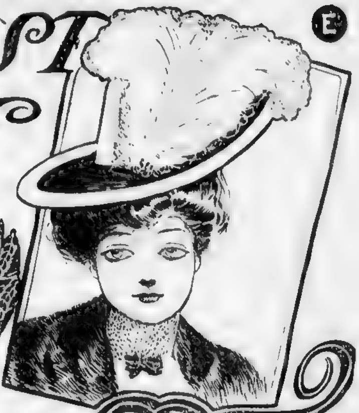
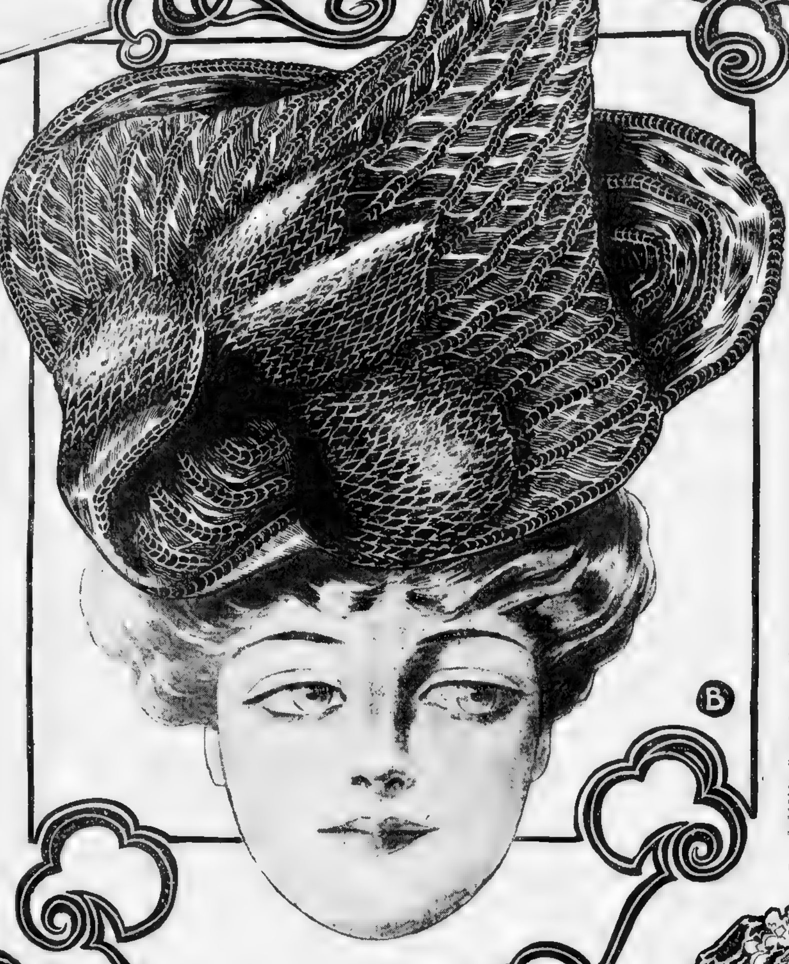


THE SMARTEST NEW HATS

Described by MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.





Freakish Forms in Headgear the Smartest of the Season.

Novelty in Shape the Keynote of New Styles in Headgear.

N[illegible]

Women are alternately laughing at and [illegible] the new [illegible] 1850 and 1860 hats [illegible] in favor [illegible] forward [illegible] M. Jocko [illegible]

Figure A [illegible] these red [illegible] feathers [illegible] down upon the [illegible]. The hat is worn well forward over the face with that [illegible]

The hat [illegible] makes [illegible] of narrow overlapping folds of [illegible] striped taffeta edged with [illegible] sequins, [illegible] of narrow ruffles of plain taffeta [illegible] and edged in the same [illegible]. There is a point [illegible] the front [illegible] one side a deep point in the brim [illegible] on the hat and held in place by a broad band of sequins. A similar band comes over the narrow [illegible] over portion of the front brim. Two large wing feathers of taffeta and sequins [illegible] in the back [illegible] there are [illegible] of taffeta loops, [illegible]

One needs to [illegible] that there are women who can and do look very smart in a hat [illegible] in Figure [illegible] so hideous a hat [illegible] prove becoming and attractive, given the right cond[illegible]

[illegible]

Unusual but Not Becoming

[illegible] almost the centre [illegible] front [illegible] and [illegible] the back and [illegible] towards the front [illegible]

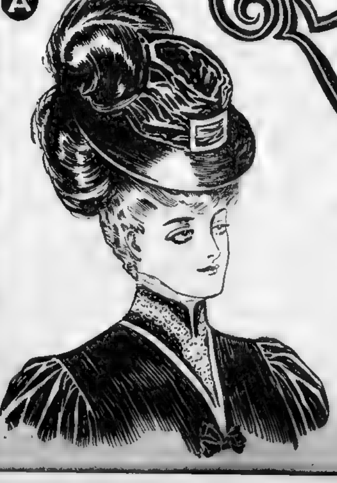
[illegible] van of the mode, what [illegible] which is [illegible] large hat [illegible] with the usual backward [illegible] white felt [illegible] fastened [illegible] this hat, like the other [illegible] the face with [illegible] high in the back.

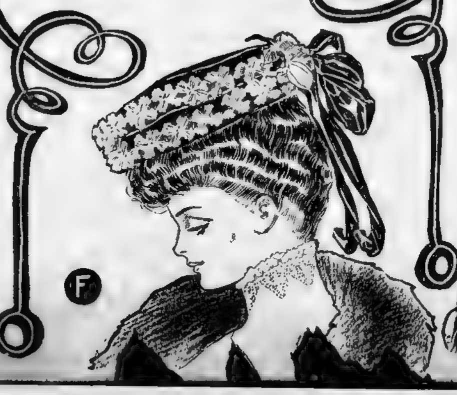
Nearest Approach to Simplicity

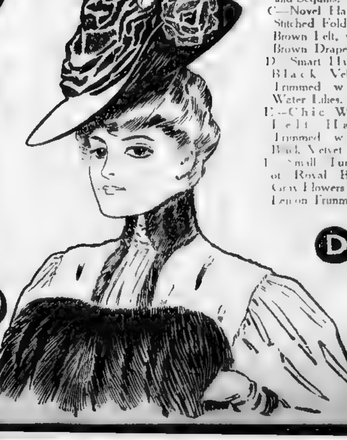
The nearest attempt at [illegible] Its shape [illegible] from the [illegible] of [illegible] and a band of velvet [illegible] the same [illegible] shows under the [illegible] brim. A wreath of [illegible] covers the [illegible] In the back [illegible] the other side of the [illegible]

Josef. Ulilson Osborn

A—Black Velvet Hat, with Red Felt Crown and Black Feathers.
B—Charming Hat of Black Taffeta and Sequins.
C—Novel Hat of Stitched Folds of Brown Felt, with Brown Draperies.
D—Smart Hat of Black Velvet, Trimmed with Water Lilies.
E—Chic White Felt Hat, Trimmed with Black Velvet.
F—Small Turban of Royal Blue, Gray Flowers and Lemon Trimming.







To College Without Cost

[illegible]

The Curtis Publishing Company
[illegible] Arch St. Philadelphia

All [illegible] say it is Wonderful.

A BEAUTY DEVICE
[illegible] SIMPLEX MASSAGE BEAUTIFIER [illegible] Beauty Expert [illegible] by mail. [illegible] The Soule [illegible]

DON'T BE SO THIN.
[illegible]

T. Hill Mansfield's
Capillaris
It Absolutely Cures All Scalp and Skin Diseases,
[illegible]
All Druggists, 50 Cents.
T. Hill Mansfield, Agent, [illegible], N. J.

HAIR ON THE FACE NECK AND ARMS
Instantly Removed Without Injury to the Most Delicate Skin.
[illegible] named the new discovery
"MODENE"
Apply for a few minutes [illegible] IT CANNOT FAIL. Modene supersedes electrolysis. [illegible]
MODENE MANUFACTURING CO., Dept 517 Cincinnati, O.

Gray Hair Restored.
"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"
[illegible] Streaked or [illegible] Instantaneously [illegible] from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. [illegible] or we will send you a trial size for 20c. [illegible]
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H&H Pneumatic Bust Forms
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HENDERSON & HENDERSON, Dept. 120, Buffalo, N. Y.

IS IT WORTH 10c
[illegible]

Throw Away Your Trumpet.
DEAF?
You can cure deafness and head noises at home [illegible] after all other remedies fail. Helps ears as good glasses help eyes, no pain or nuisance. Want to hear? Write for booklet to P. HAY CO., successor to [illegible], [illegible] Congress St., Newark, N. J.

SONGS Bring FAME
WANTED! [illegible] Thousands of Dollars [illegible]

When It Was Dark.---By Guy Thorne.

The Tremendously Powerful New Religious Novel.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Basil Gortre, a young curate of St. Thomas' Church, in Walktown, and later of St. Mary's, in London, becomes conscious that Constantine Schuabe, a highly respected multimillionaire, is plotting against the Christian faith. What Schuabe has a [illegible] Sir Robert Llewellyn, [illegible] on the walls of a [illegible] Joseph of Arimathea, that [illegible] by the writer. [illegible] discovers the tomb, is [illegible] news to Harold Spence, Gortre's [illegible] the London Wire. Father Ripon, the vicar of St. Mary's, Sir Michael Manichoe, its rich financial stay, Gortre and other church [illegible]. While Schuabe and his friends [illegible] to Palestine to investigate. [illegible] party of churchmen and scientists to investigate the [illegible] in Jerusalem. In [illegible] Gortre announces that he holds the key [illegible] Schuabe's guilt. Gortre traces the [illegible] between Schuabe and Llewellyn, reveals the story of Llewellyn's double life, and the conversion of Gertrude Hunt. Llewellyn, returning to London from Palestine, learns of the disappearance of Gertrude Hunt from [illegible].

"The white hand which lifted a cup of scalding tea to her lips trembled like a leaf."

CHAPTER XXII.—Progress.

SIR Michael Manichoe, Father Ripon, and Harold Spence were sitting in Sir Mi[chael's] [illegible] study in his London house in [illegible] Square. A [illegible] the table with the remains of [illegible] faces showed [illegible] they had had [illegible] was [illegible].

[illegible] The three men in the study were curiously alike at this moment. A grim resolution, something [illegible] opposed [illegible].

Sir Michael [illegible] Gortre ought to be here [illegible]. It was [illegible] from [illegible] be in already."

Then Spence spoke. "Of course it is only [illegible]," he said. "Gertrude Hunt may [illegible] to give us no [illegible]. One can hardly suppose [illegible] would [illegible] in [illegible]."

[illegible] said Father Ripon. "But there will be letters probably. I feel sure that Gortre will come back with some contributory evidence, at all events. We must go to work slowly, and with the greatest care."

"The greatest possible care," repeated Sir Michael. "On the shoulders of us four people hangs an incredible burden. We must do nothing until we are sure. But ever since Gortre's suspicions have been known to me, ever since Schuabe asked you that curious question in the train, Ripon, I have felt absolutely assured of their truth. Everything becomes clear at once. The only difficulty is the difficulty of believing in such colossal wickedness, coupled with such supreme daring."

"It is hard," said Father Ripon. "But probably one's mind is dazzled with the consequences, the size and immensity of the fraud. Apart from this question of bigness, it may be that there is, given a certain Napoleonic type of brain, no more danger or difficulty in doing such gigantic evil than in doing evil on a smaller scale."

"Perhaps the size of the operation blinds people"—— Spence was continuing, when the door opened and the butler showed Gortre into the room.

He wore a heavy black cloak and carried a Paisley travelling rug upon his arm.

The three waiting men started up at his approach, with an unspoken question on the lips of each one of them.

Gortre began to speak at once. He was slightly flushed from his ride through the keen, frosty air of the evening. His manner was brisk, hopeful.

"The interview was excessively painful, as I had anticipated," he began. "The result has been this: I have been able to get no direct absolute confirmation of what we think. On the other hand, what I have heard establishes something and has made me morally certain that we are on the right track. I think there can be no doubt about that. Again, there is a strong possibility that we shall know much more very shortly.

"I found Miss Hunt," he continued, "in her little cottage by the coast guard watch-house, looking over the sea. Of course, as you know, she is known as Mrs. Hunt in the village. Only the rector knows her story. She has made herself very beloved in Eastworld, even in the short time she has been there. I asked her, first of all, about her life in general. Then, without in any way indicating the object of my visit—at that point I led the conversation up to the subject of the Palestine 'discovery.' Of course she had heard of it, and knew all the details. The rector had preached upon it, and the whole village, so it seems, was in a ferment for a week or so. Then, in both church and the dissenting chapels—there are two—the whole thing died away in a marvellous manner. The history of it was extremely interesting. Every one came to service just the same as usual, life went on in unbroken placidity. The fishermen, who compose the whole population of the village, absolutely refused to believe or discuss the thing. So utterly different from town people! They simply felt and knew intuitively that the statements made in the papers must be untrue. So without argument or worry they ignored it. Miss Hunt said that the church has been fuller than ever before, the people coming as a sort of stubborn protest against any attack upon the faith of their fathers. For her own part, when she realized what the news meant or would mean, Miss Hunt had a black time of terror and struggle. She is a woman with a good brain, and saw at once what it would mean to her. Her own words were infinitely pathetic. 'I went out on the sands,' she said, 'and walked for miles. Then when I was tired out I sat down and cried, to think that there would never be any Jesus any more to save poor girls.'

"When I told her what we thought, she began at once by saying that from what she knew of Llewellyn he would not stop at such wickedness as this. She said that he only cared for two things, and kept them quite distinct. When he is working he throws his whole heart into what he is doing, and he will let no obstacle stand in his way. He wants to constantly assure himself of his own pre-eminence in his work. He must be first at any cost. When his work is over he dismisses it absolutely from his thoughts, and lives entirely for gross material pleasures. The man seems to pursue these with horrid, overwhelming eagerness. I gather that he must be one of the coldest and most calculating sybarites that breathes. The actual points I have gathered are these, and I think you will see that they are extremely important. Llewellyn was indebted enormously to Schuabe. Suddenly, Miss Hunt tells me, when Llewellyn's financial position began to be very shaky, Schuabe forgave him the old debts and paid him a large sum of money. Llewellyn paid off a lot of the girl's debts, and he told her that the money had come from that source. It was not a loan this time, [illegible] to her, but a payment for some work he was about to do. He also impressed the necessity of silence upon her. While away he wrote several times to her—once from Alexandria, from one or two places on the Continent, and twice from the German hotel, the 'Sahil,' in Jerusalem."

There was a sudden murmur from one of the men who were listening to Gortre's narrative. He had long since forgotten to eat and was leaning forward on the table. He paused for a moment, drank a glass of water and concluded:

"This then is all that I know at present, but it gives us a basis. We know that Sir Robert Llewellyn was staying privately at Jerusalem. Miss Hunt was instructed to write to him under the name of the Rev. Robert Lake, and she did so, thinking that his incognito was assumed owing to the kind of pleasures he was pursuing, and especially because of his recent knighthood. But in a week's time Miss Hunt has asked me to go down to Eastworld again, as she has hopes of getting other evidence for me. She will not say what this is likely to consist of, or, in fact, tell me anything about it. But she has hopes."

"This is of great importance, Gortre," said Sir Michael; "we have something definite to go upon."

"I will start again for Jerusalem without loss of a day," said Spence, his whole face lighting up and hardening at the thought of active occupation.

CHAPTER XXIII.—What It Meant to the World's Women.

IN her house in the older, earlier Victorian [illegible] of Kensington, Mrs. Hubert Armstrong sat at breakfast. Her daughter, a pretty unintellectual girl, was pouring out tea with a suggestion of flippancy in her manner. The room was grave and somewhat formal. Portraits of Matthew Arnold, Professor Green and Mark Pattison hung upon the sombre, olive w[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] with a silver knife.

"Shall I give you some more tea, [illegible]?" the daughter asked in a somewhat impatient voice. The offer was declined, and the girl rose to go. "I'm off now to skate with the Tremaines at Hen[illegible]," she said, and [illegible] left the room.

Mrs. Armstrong sighed in a sort of [illegible] way, as Minerva might have sighed coming suddenly upon Psyche running races with Cupid in a wood, and turned to another letter.

It was written in firm, strong writing on paper headed with some official-looking [illegible]:

THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S LEAGUE.
London Headquarters,
100 Regent Street, S. W.
Secretary, Miss Paull

"My dear Charlotte—I should be extremely glad to see you here to-day about lunch time. I must have a long and important talk with you. The work is in a bad way. I know you are extremely busy, but trust to see you as the matters for [illegible] are urgent. Your Affectionate Sister,
Catherine Paull."

Miss Paull was a well known figure in [illegible] "executive" life. [illegible] her elder sister Mrs. Armstrong [illegible] daughters of an Oxford tutor, and had become immersed in public affairs early in life. While the elder became a famous novelist and leader of [illegible], the younger had remained unmarried and thrown herself with great [illegible] into the movement which had for its object the strengthening of woman's position and the lightening of her burdens [illegible] than ever the whole w[illegible].

The World's Woman's League was a great nonsectarian society with tentacles [illegible]. The Indian lady missionaries [illegible] who worked in the [illegible] affiliated to it. The English and American vigilance societies for the safeguarding of girls, the women of the [illegible] Russia, the Melbourne [illegible] for the supply of domestic workers in [illegible] country stations of Australia, all while having their own corporate and separate existences, were affiliated to and in communication with the central offices of the League in Regent street.

The working head of this vast organization was the thin, active woman of middle age whose name figured in a hundred blue-books, whose speeches and articles were sometimes of international importance, whose political power was undoubtable—Miss Catherine Paull.

The most important function of the League, or one of its most important functions, was the yearly publication of a huge report or statement of more than a thousand pages. This annual was recognized universally as the most trustworthy and valuable summary of the progress of women in the world. It was quoted in Parliament a hundred times each session; its figures were regarded as authoritative in every way.

This report was published every May, and as Mrs. Hubert Armstrong drove to Regent street in her brougham she realized that [illegible] in connection with it were to be discussed, possibly with the various sectional editors, possibly with Miss Paull alone.

As was natural, so distinguished an example of the "bigger woman" as Mrs. Armstrong was a great help to the League, and her near relationship to the secretary made her help and advice in constant request.

As she entered her sister's room she was beaming with satisfaction at the memory of the past few weeks, and anticipating with pleasure the congratulations that would be forthcoming.

The two women greeted each other af[illegible]. Then Miss Paull sent away her secretary, who had been writing with her, expressing her desire to be quite alone for an hour or more.

"I want to discuss the report with you, Charlotte," said Miss Paull, deftly pouring some hot water into a green stone-ware teapot.

She made a movement of her arm and pointed to a small adjacent table on which were arranged various documents for inspection.

The novelist followed the glance, curiously disturbed by the sadness of the other's voice and the bitterness of her manner. "Show me what you mean, dear," she said.

Miss Paull got up and went to the table. "I will begin with points of local interest," she said, "that is with the English statistics. In regard to these I will call your attention to a branch of the Social Question. First of all look at the monthly map for the current month and the one for the month before the Palestine Discovery."

She handed two outline maps of Great Britain and Ireland to her sister.

The maps were shaded in crimson in different localities, the color being either light, medium or dark. Innumerable figures were dotted over them, referring to comprehensible marginal notes. Above each map was printed

SERIES D.—CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN.

And the month and year were written in below in violet ink.

Mrs. Armstrong held the two maps, which were mounted on stiff card, and glanced from one to the other. Suddenly her face flushed, her eyes became full of incredulous horror, and she stared at her sister. "What is this, Catherine?" she said in a high, agitated voice. "Surely there is some mistake? This is terrible!"

"Terrible, indeed," Miss Paull answered. "During the last month, in Wales, criminal assaults have increased two hundred per cent. In England scarcely less. In Ireland, with the exception of Ulster, the increase has been only eight per cent. I am comparing the map before the discovery with that of the present month. Crimes of 'ordinary violence,' wife-beating and such like, have increased fifty per cent, on an average, all over the United Kingdom. We have, of course, all the convictions, sentences and so forth. The local agents supply them to the British Protection Society, they tabulate them and send them here, and then the maps are made in this office ready for the annual report."

"But," said Mrs. Armstrong, with a shocked, pale face, "is it certain that this is a case of cause and effect?"

"Absolutely certain, Charlotte. Here I have over a thousand letters from men and women interested in the work in all the great towns. They are in answer to direct queries on the subject. In order that there could be no possibility of any sectarian bias, the form has been sent to leading citizens, of all denominations and creeds, who are interested in the work. I will show you two letters at random."

She picked out two of the printed forms which had been sent out and returned filled in, and gave them to Mrs Armstrong. One ran:

"Kindly state what, in your opinion, is the cause of the abnormal increase of crimes against women in Great Britain during the past month, as shown by the annexed map.

'Name. Rev. William Carr,
"Vicar of St. Saviour's,
"Bleningtown.

"The recent 'discovery' in Palestine, which appears to do away with the Resurrection of Christ, is in my opinion entirely responsible for the increase of crime mentioned above. Now that the Incarnation is on all hands said to be a myth, the greatest restraint upon human passion is removed. In my district I have found that the moment men give up Christ and believe in this 'discovery,' the moment that the Virgin birth and the manifestation to the Magdalen are dismissed as untrue, women's claim to consideration, and reverence for women's chastity in the eyes of these men disappear.

"William Carr."

Mrs. Armstrong said nothing whatever, but turned to the other form. In this case the name was that of a Manchester alderman, obviously a Jew—Moses Goldstein, of Goldstein & Hildesheimer, chemical bleachers.

In a flowing business hand the following remarks were written:

Regrettable increase of crime due in my opinion, to sudden wave of disbelief in Christian doctrines. Have questioned men in my own works on the subject. Record this as fact without pretending to understand it. Crimes of violence on increase among Jewish workmen also. Probably sympathetic reaction against morality, though as a strict Jew myself find this doubly distressing.

"MOSES GOLDSTEIN."

"The famous philanthropist," murmured Mrs. Armstrong.

The lady seemed dazed. Her usual calm volubility seemed to have deserted her.

"This is a terrible blow," said Miss Paull sadly, "and day by day things are getting worse as figures come in. It seems as if all our work has been in vain. Men seem to be relapsing into the state of the barbaric heathen world. But there is much more yet. I will read you an extract from Mrs. Mary P. Corbin's letter from Chicago. You will remember that she is the organizing secretary of the United States branch of the League."

She took up a bundle of closely typewritten sheets.

"'The Friend to Poor Girls' Society' in this city reports a most painful state of things. The work has suddenly fallen to pieces and become totally disorganized. Many of the girls have left the home and returned to lives of prostitution. there seems to be no restraining influence left. In a few cases girls have returned after two or three weeks of sin, mere wrecks of their former selves. A — S— was a well known girl on the streets when she was converted and brought to the home. Five weeks ago she went away, announcing her intention of resuming her former life. She has just returned in a dying condition from brutal ill-usage. She says that her former experience was nothing to what she has lately endured. Her words are terribly significant: 'I went [illegible] as I thought it was no use being good any more now that there isn't any Jesus. I thought I'd have a good [illegible]. But it's [illegible] as it was. Hell's broke loose in the streets. The men are a million times worse than they were. It's hell now.'

"Another awful blow has been struck at the purity work. The state of the lower parts of Chicago and New York City has become so bad that even the municipal authorities have become seriously alarmed. Unmentionable orgies take place in public. Accordingly a bill is to be rushed through Congress licensing so many houses of ill fame in each city ward, according to the Continental system."

She laid down the letter. "There is no need to read more than extracts," she said. "The letter is full of horrors. I may mention that the law against polygamy in the Mormon State of Utah is on the point of being repealed, and there can be no doubt that things will soon be as bad as ever there. Here is a letter from the Bishop of Toomarbin, who is at present in Melbourne, Australia. A bill is preparing in the House of Legislature to make the divorce laws for men as easy and simple as possible, while women's privileges are to be greatly curtailed in this direction. In Rhodesia the mine captains are beginning to flog native women quite unchecked by the local magistrates. English magistrate—"

"Stop, dear," said Mrs. Armstrong with a sudden gesture almost of fear. There was a craven hunted look in the eyes of this well known woman. Her face was blanched with pain. She sat huddled up in her chair. All the stately confidence was gone. That proud bearing of equality, and more than equality, with men, which was so noticeable a characteristic of her port and manner, had vanished.

The white hand which lifted a cup of scalding tea to her lips trembled like a leaf.

The sisters sat together in silence. They sat there, names famous in the world for courage, ability, resource. To these two, perhaps more than to any others in England, had been given the power of building up the great edifice of women's enlightened position at the present day.

And now?

In a moment all was changed. The brute in man was awake, unchained and loose. The fires of cruelty and lust were lit, they heard the roaring of the fires like the roaring of wolves that "devour space and nothing said."

Mrs. Armstrong was terribly affected. Her keen intelligence told her at once of coming horrors of which these were but the earliest signs.

The roaring of a great fire, louder and more menacing, nearer * * * nearer. Christ had gone from the world never to return—Christ, Whom the proud, wishful, worldly woman had not believed in * * * They were flogging girls, selling girls * * * the fires grew greater and greater * * * [illegible]

MARY, PITY WOMEN!

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

The Gorgeous Battleship Ball.

(See Front Page.)

THE great ball on the Admiral Prince's flagship was the most notable event of his visit to New York.

What a sight it was! The British officers in full dress uniform, and His Serene Highness Prince Louis of Battenberg resplendent with all the orders and insignia of royalty and rank.

In and out among the great guns danced the loveliest women of New York. To accommodate them the ship's deck was covered with thousands of yards of canvas stretched taut, and the quarter deck was extended so as to overhang the rail of the lower deck. This ballroom floor was specially constructed for the Prince's cruise around the world, so that he might entertain as becomes a Prince.

Every ship of the Prince's squadron, consisting of H. M. S. Drake, the flagship; H. M. ships Berwick, Cornwall, Essex, Bedford and Cumberland, was ablaze with lights. Surrounding [illegible] the American fleet, with the battle[illegible] Maine in the lead, glowed gorgeously. Flags and bunt[illegible] and flo[illegible] were [illegible] gala sig[illegible] four hundred Americans will never forget.

As the host of the evening the English Prince stood at the top of the steps to welcome his guests. His face showed his pleasure as he bowed to the American women and bade them welcome. He had already said for publication that the American woman could in his mind hardly be improved upon.

On the night of his ball this admission was certainly verified. They appeared at their best.

Lady Susan Townley received the guests of Prince Louis as they arrived on board the Drake.

But Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of President Roosevelt, was really the most important figure in the whole affair, excepting the Prince, as it was she to whom was entrusted the delicate task of selecting the names of the six hundred guests to be invited.

The result of Mrs. Robinson's "blue-penciling" of the "400" was unfeigned disappointment in several quarters. The daily papers have indicated plainly in their printed lists of names [illegible] those present, the heartburnings that [illegible] resulted from Mrs. Robinson's c[illegible] this great occasion of a new c[illegible] "exclusive."

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HOW THE BIGGEST FISH ALMOST CAUGHT ME.

The Dire Predicament of Mrs. Dickerson Who Fought the Giant Tuna for Over Two Hours, Because She Couldn't Help It, and How She Landed Him After All.

WHEN a woman tells a fish story you may know that it is true. Mrs. Edward Nicolls Dickerson is the heroine of one of the most exciting fishing experiences ever related, and on this page, for this newspaper, she tells the story herself.

As a result of that experience she is the champion fisherwoman of this country, probably of the world. She won all four of the prizes offered by the Tuna Club, of Avalon, Cal., fishing with rod and reel in the Pacific, off Catalina Island.

In winning the first prize for landing the largest giant mackerel, called Tuna, ever caught by a woman, weighing 210 pounds, she fought the fish for an hour and three-quarters and also very nearly being captured herself.

She also won the prize for the largest quantity of fish ever caught by a woman in a single day—666 pounds of black sea bass, one of which weighed 336 pounds. Her third prize was for beating a season's record of the best previous woman fisher, and the fourth for catching the largest yellow tail fish ever landed by man or woman.

Mrs. Dickerson, who was Miss Charlotte Ogden, is the wife of a New York lawyer and prominent in society.

By MRS. EDWARD NICOLLS DICKERSON.

"IF perseverance can win, I shall catch my tuna," I said. That was the day that my husband and I took a cottage at Catalina Island. I was not then thinking of the prizes offered by the Tuna Club of Avalon. I was merely determined to land one of those rare and gamey fish.

I [illegible] and heard many stories calculated to [illegible] told me how he had fought a tuna for nine hours only to be [illegible] how the strongest man on the island had fought [illegible] hours with the same result. But I repeated:

"I shall catch my tuna."

I am large and strong and have had a fisherwoman's training. My father took me fishing with him in the [illegible] My brother owned a yacht [illegible] I [illegible] that I caught heavy as the trout [illegible] I was, you see, well prepared for the adventure that [illegible]

My campaign against the prospective tuna began [illegible] We had to get up at three in the morning [illegible] fishing grounds by feeding [illegible] the boatman and myself [illegible] journey [illegible] after [illegible] It was a [illegible] over the phosphorescent waters, the waves looking as though they [illegible] the lighting that is never seen elsewhere [illegible]

In a basket in the boat were flying fish [illegible] to bait the tuna. Any other bait [illegible] We [illegible] a hamper of luncheon of sandwiches, many [illegible] we were able to need, for tuna fishing, like [illegible] We had twenty-five thread rods, and our lines were very long, 900 feet being necessary for deep sea fishing. I wore [illegible] high thick boots, a sweater over my blouse, a Scotch cape and was ready for emergency. My hat I wore far back from my eyes, [illegible] interfere with my catching sight of my foe [illegible]

[illegible] the flying fish [illegible]

The First Tuna Was Wary.

I was about to speak to my husband when the boatman whispered:

"[illegible] Look ahead and to the right!"

My heart gave a bound. I leaned far forward to look in the direction he pointed. A long dark line cut the tumbling blue of the waves. Triangular shapes pierced, swordlike, the air. In the Florida waters I had seen sharks whose outline was exactly like that. The fins nearest us dipped and moved in rotary motion. That distinctive motion belonged only to one fish. I was looking upon my first tuna.

The boatman turned the launch [illegible] nearer to the tuna. We held our rods [illegible] with both hands. The big fish seemed to pause, poised in the water. If tuna ever reflect he was reflecting. He swam toward an instant then turned to the left and the black line sank into the blue. Though we trolled until ten that day we saw no more of the rare [illegible]

We went out every morning at three for three weeks. My husband had one or two unsuccessful encounters with the wary ones and we had to address ourselves, for comfort, to the greedy and more [illegible] as we trolled our way back.

But on the morning of the beginning of the third week opportunity came my way. We had been for an hour skirting the [illegible] point of the island's most frequented by the tuna when I caught sight of the long black line piercing the blue surface. I held my breath to watch for the dip and turn of the propeller-like fins. Yes, it was a tuna and the long length of the line, cutting the waves, proved that it was larger than any [illegible] had seen.

The fish was on my side of the boat. He had come to the surface, as is their habit, to watch for flying fish. I drew in [illegible]

Mrs. Edward Nicolls Dickerson.

[illegible] The long, steady, desperate pull made my arms ache. I felt as I might if they were being drawn from their sockets. It was torture.

This lasted for three or four minutes. My husband stepped forward to assist me, but I shook my head. The boatman was watching us. He knew as we did that it was against the rules for one competing for the prizes to receive aid. So Mr. Dickerson went back to his seat and anxiously watched [illegible]

The [illegible] upon the line [illegible] Slowly it lessened until it ceased. I was in despair. Had the tuna slipped from the hook after all? It was well that [illegible] I [illegible] my grasp upon the rod [illegible] for in a moment [illegible] renewed the fight with ten [illegible] Swift, furious jerks, now from one side, now from the other, nearly tore the rod from my hands. I gripped it [illegible] and summoned my strength, as my foe in the water did his. The tuna was desperate. As I drew the line in, coil by coil, he lashed the water madly with his powerful tail.

By the curious rotary motion of the line I knew that he was rolling over and over in his agony and rage. I reeled in a turn or two at a time, but had to stop to use all my strength in defense. The fish was fighting to draw me out of the boat as I was fighting to draw him in.

Once he was quiet, and I thought the battle was over. I was reeling in rapidly and encountered no resistance, when the battle began again, more furiously than at any time before. I [illegible] until the fish was close beside the boat. Its [illegible] showed plainly in the water a few feet away. By the rules of tuna fishing, the boatman may, at that distance, [illegible] It pierced the side of the fish, which [illegible] out of the water, then fell lashing the waves and turning from side to side. I reeled in fast and in another moment [illegible] drawn him into the boat. He lay there gasping, and I [illegible]

"[illegible] I have caught you!"

As though he realized that I was gloating over his defeat the fish thrashed about in the bottom of the boat for a second, then to our amazement, writhed and plunged, and with a mighty effort, leaped back into the ocean.

Fortunately I had never once ceased holding the rod firmly. When the tuna [illegible] over the side of the boat and made [illegible] for his deep [illegible] home I was gripping the rod, for my reputation as a fisherwoman depended upon that hold. My husband held his open watch before my eyes.

"An hour," he said.

My battle with the fish had begun at 5. It was now 6.

Almost Victim of Her Prey.

Suddenly I noticed that I was in a dangerous predicament—I was in real danger of being captured by my prey, instead of capturing him.

In getting him into the boat I had not reeled in the line fully and now I discovered several circles of it wound about me. The coils tightened as the big fish renewed the battle, and I was nearly drawn out of the launch.

"Look out!" cried my husband.

Both he and the boatman started for me to release me from the tangled line. But I [illegible] that this fish was a prize winner, and waved them back. After a fierce struggle I managed to clear myself from the [illegible] line, and felt sure of victory.

When the movements were [illegible] I became fearful that I had lost my tuna and [illegible] I felt at the farthermost point of the line [illegible] hundred feet, a faint resistance. As I reeled in [illegible] force of the resistance increased. I was careful to [illegible] in the middle of the boat. That mighty pull [illegible] strain with intermittent, impatient jerks, [illegible] boats. I drew in steadily, but [illegible] nearer I felt as I would have had I [illegible] range by a slender line from the bottom of the sea. But it was like dragging a dead weight. The lashings of the great tail were fewer. The fish was still fighting, but his strength was diminishing.

The sun was rising now, and [illegible] we could see the big, black body at the end of [illegible] It was within the prescribed distance. The [illegible] hook. It struck the tuna near the right side of the head. The pain goaded him to a final fury. He sprang from the water as the flying fish springs, high, as though he disdained his native element.

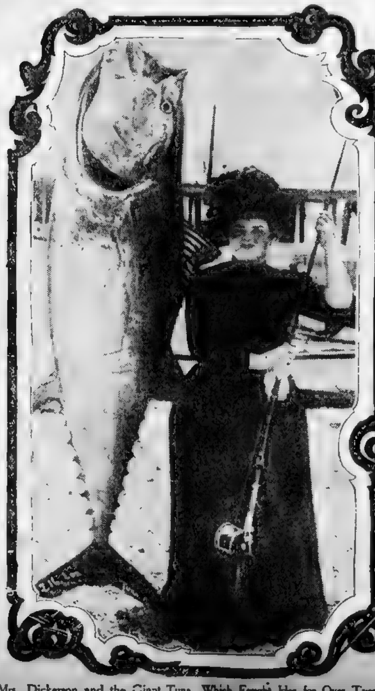
He fell, but sprang again. Each time I reeled in swiftly. The second time he sank into the water he was close beside the boat. With a final effort that set every muscle in my body a-quiver I drew him into the boat. This time he lashed and beat about impotently. In this battle the tuna had lost.

My husband stopped his watch.

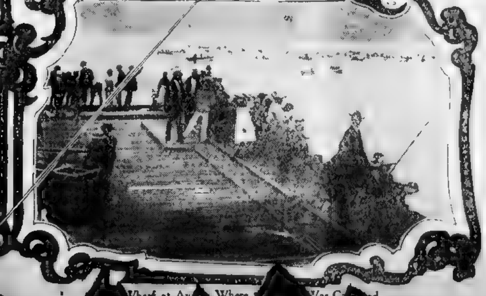
"Seven forty," he said. "The fight lasted two hours and forty minutes. Madam, the Victrix, I salute you."

I also caught two more tuna that season. One, weighing 150 pounds, I drew in in nine minutes. The other, that weighed 155 pounds, fought for three-quarters of an hour before I got it into the boat.

But to conquer a tuna is worthy the mettle of the best fisherman. My scars of war in my battle with th[illegible] were most uncomfortable. So terrific had been [illegible] on my arms that I could not use them for [illegible]

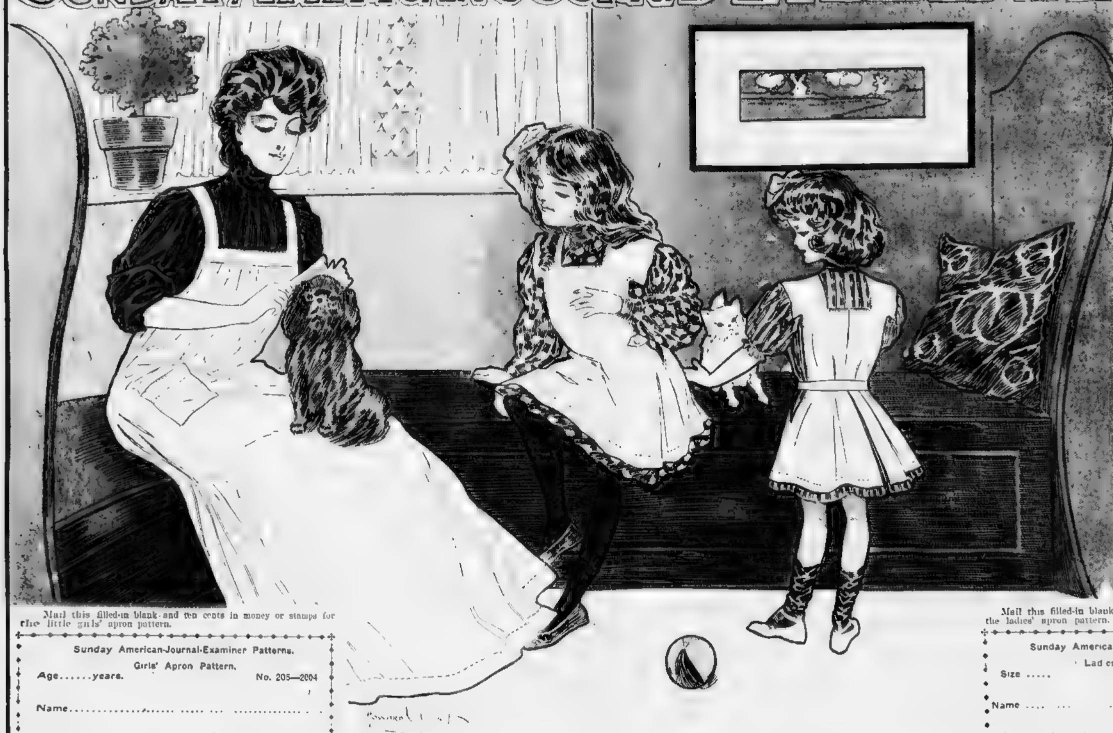


Mrs. Dickerson and the Giant Tuna, Which Fought Her for Over Two Hours Before He Gave In.



[illegible] Wharf at Av[illegible] Where [illegible] Was C[illegible]ed.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.



FOR the home dressmaker the American-Journal-Examiner offers to-day two very fetching apron designs.

The little girls' apron shown herewith is a very popular one with mothers whose little daughters play in the yard or in the street. This little apron is very easily made, and is very becoming It is all in one piece, with the only seam under the arm. It may be made to open in the back as far as the strap, or it may be slipped on over the head, as the neck opening is quite large enough. The pattern, No. 205—2004, for this little girls' apron, comes in five sizes, 4 to 12 years. For the medium size only 2¼ yards of 26-inch material are needed.

The ladies' apron is gathered full to a narrow yoke. The under-arm seams are left open for a short distance to allow plenty of room for the arm to pass through without crushing the sleeve. This apron requires but little time to make, and is easily laundered. This pattern, No. 206—2012, comes in three sizes, small, medium and large. For the medium size five yards of 26 inch material are required

The patterns, together with complete directions for making these aprons at home yourself, may be obtained by filling in the blanks printed below with your name, address, etc., and mailing with ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired to "Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City

In ordering patterns be careful to give the size of patterns wanted, together with your name and address. Orders for patterns of other sizes than those given above cannot be filled

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the little girls' apron pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Girls' Apron Pattern.

Age......years. No. 205—2004

Name..

Street and Number..

City and State ....

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' apron pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Apron Pattern.

Size ..... No. 206—2012

Name ....

Street and Number..

City and State ....

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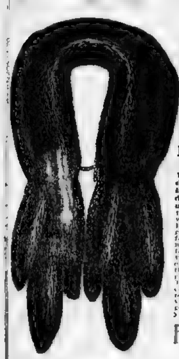

HANDSOME

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Send your name and address and we will send you at once 24 pieces of our new swell Art Jewelry, consisting of Real Gold Plated Articles worn by the very best people. Every one will gladly buy one or more of these at 10 cents apiece. Return us the $2.40 collected and we will immediately send you this

Beautiful Fur Scarf

It is nearly one and one-half yards long, made from dark Baltic Seal, has six heavy Tabs, is warm and dressy, and is the very popular style which the illustration shows, and we know you will be more than pleased with it. It is an elegant fur and though [illegible] good and it will give years of satisfactory wear. We had these furs made up for us by a leading manufacturer during the dull Summer months, when he could afford to make them at a very low price. That is the only reason that we are able to give you such an expensive premium. This is an extraordinary offer and cannot be duplicated by any other reliable concern. Your credit is good with us and we trust you with the gold plated jewelry novelties until you sell them. Write at once. Address

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Every lantern is fitted with double telescopic lens, highly magnifying and adjustable, so that the lantern may be used at [illegible] distance from the screen. It is fitted with a [illegible] reflector and complete oil lamp, [illegible] kerosene oil [illegible]. We give a large number of [illegible] slides in every outfit. Every picture is [illegible] and will show very large in the brightest colors. **Many of the slides are continuous, giving the effect of moving pictures.** The entire surface of the lantern is burnished or lacquered which prevents it from rusting or scratching, and will last any boy or girl for years. We send full printed instructions with each lantern. Send us your name and address and we will send you **24 pieces of our newest Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents each.** [illegible] at 25 cents each. When sold send us the $2.40, and we will immediately send you the LANTERN AND COMPLETE OUTFIT.

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Every enterprising boy and girl can make lots of money by giving exhibitions with this lantern, besides having endless amusement. As we send you a supply of posters printed in two colors, with a quantity of printed admission tickets, you will at once be able to give a regular exhibition and charge admission. Answer right away. Address

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BIG BEAUTY SLEEPING

DOLL

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This Doll is Nearly Two-thirds of a Yard Tall!

She is the largest and most beautiful **Great Big Doll** that we or any other firm ever gave away. She has a [illegible] head with real curls hanging down on her shoulders and lovely big eyes that go to sleep. She wears an **Immense Lace Picture Hat,** trimmed with pretty ribbons. **The Dainty Blouse Front and Handsome Eton Jacket,** all made gay with ribbon and white embroidery and tastefully lined; the beautifully flowered, bell-shaped Skirt, delicate lace-trimmed Underwear, White Stockings and White Kid Shoes, all the latest style, make the costume perfectly splendid. This is an actual photograph of the doll.

Send us your name and address for only 24 pieces of our New Art Jewelry Novelties which every one will buy of you. Sell these and return our $2.40 received from the sale and we will send you at once, without the slightest delay this **great, big, beautiful, dressed, jointed and sleeping Doll.**

With the Doll we will give you also **absolutely free,** the complete **COMBINATION SEWING OUTFIT JUST AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE, but many times larger.**

THIS HANDSOME SEWING CASE contains buttons, **hooks and eyes, embroidery silk and eight spools of sewing silk,** including **white, black, pink, red green and blue. This** is **something which every little girl longs to own.** Remember, we give this with the doll, and you get both premiums together without delay. **Write to-day.** Address

This is an old reliable firm and all premiums are sent without delay.

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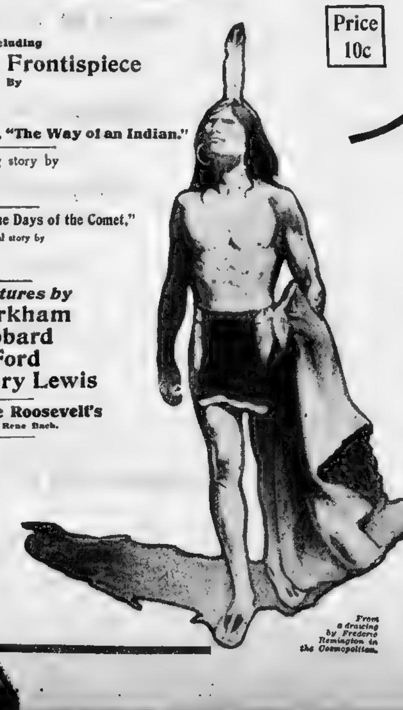

From a drawing by Frederic Remington in the Cosmopolitan.

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BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905.

There Is Nothing but Failure for the Gambler

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In this life you can get no REAL VALUES except you give value in return. There is no SUCCESS for him who worships CHANCE. Learn to be ENERGETIC, INDUSTRIOUS and THRIFTY.

ARE YOU A GAMBLER?

Not a professional gambler who spends his time and his life with the dice box, like the poor old man in the picture; not an habitue of the racetrack; not even a daily attendant in Wall Street. But are you an occasional gambler? Do you spend some of your money in chance? Your holiday at the racetrack? Your savings on B. R. T. or Interborough, when you get a "sure tip" from the professional who robs you of your money?

Have you learned yet that "sure tips" are the bait for fools?

If you are none of these, if you have learned the lesson, you need not read this Sunday editorial, for it is not meant for you. If you are not one of these you are in a very small class of Americans, for we are nearly all gamblers some time or other, we Americans

We are most of us speculators. We are dazzled every day by the sight of a few men made immensely rich by chance. We lose sight of the many, many more thousands of men who try the dice box as a rule of life, who have made not only nothing, but who have lost all they had.

There is some excuse, perhaps, for us Americans

The whole story of the winning of this continent has seemed almost like a game of chance. We have seen the Spaniard come over in the early centuries and deluge his native land with gold and silver. We have seen the plodding Dutchman grow rich on the furs of the Northern forest, on the sugar and spices of the South. We have seen the English add vast tracts to the national domain. After our own Revolution we have seen our own people grow rich over night winning the virgin forests and woods of the West.

We have seen wealth poured into all the cities of the seaboard in an ever-increasing stream.

The generation that has just passed away dug fortunes out of California and Nevada. The generation that now exists has seen the yellow metal come down from the Arctic Alaska.

As you look at the shower of gold it all seems like a gamble, like a game of chance. You do not think of the days and nights of work and toil that went to the gathering up of all this wealth. You forget the men who have died by the road-side, whose bones are scattered over the prairies and sunk in the swamps and bayous of the South You forget the ox teams slowly toiling towards the setting sun, the trappers sitting patiently through the long Winters by frozen rivers; you forget the pioneers in rude huts and log cabins, the women and children shut out from friends

You see only the gold, the money in rivers and streams

It is a disease which has always afflicted us. We know that some of our colleges and universities were founded through lotteries in the early days of the last century. We know that legal gambling was an institution of the country almost until a few years ago. But we know, too, that all this has been abandoned in later years.

The lesson has been brought home to us that there is only one road to success in life, the road of industry, energy, thrift.

INDUSTRY, ENERGY, THRIFT. These are the only dice that win.

The lesson is har [illegible] the young. It seems so easy to throw the fi [illegible] ut of the box, so much easier to get the coin [illegible]

The finish is alw [illegible] -ture above. You become an old man, [illegible] imbs and wh [illegible] hair, without friends, wi [illegible] thout hope

Nature is teaching us Americans that we must imitate the French and the Germans, that comfort and success in this life is due to thrift; that the days when nature was bountiful and showered its riches on us with open hands and asked little exertion from us in return have passed away forever. We are learning the uses of what we wasted in the old days

We are learning what Goldsmith tried to teach the English more than a century ago, that the squanderings of the rich would support the families of the poor

Sometimes it may seem when you hear that stocks have gone up that men have bought them cheap and sold them dear, as though that were the way to fortune. Then you rush in by the thousand, and behold! You are the victims of the capital GET-RICH-QUICK swindlers.

And these swindlers wait for you at every turn. They wait for you on the racetrack and in the drinking saloon, with the poker deck and the ivory dice, with the watered stock and the fraudulent bonds

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS HONEST GAMBLING

Every gamble is a dishonest scheme. You seek to get the other man's money without giving him anything in return.

You are not entitled to one penny in this world unless you have given value in return. If you are in business you know that every promissory note to be valid must bear on its face the two words, "Value received."

You must give to get.

There is an old-fashioned book, not much read nowadays, Smiley's "Self-Help." It points the road to success, to comfort, although if its maxims were too carefully followed by everyone this would indeed become a sordid world.

EVERYONE CANNOT BECOME RICH. Do not think that industry, energy, thrift and all the other wise maxims of themselves will bring you fortune.

If that were true and everybody in the world hoarded their earnings and denied themselves, not only luxuries, but necessities, this indeed would be a miserable world, and its progress would be at an end

But energy, industry and thrift can bring you something better than wealth or fortune They bring success.

Learn what real success is

Success is not the mere piling up of riches. Real success is the development of yourself, of your life, of all that is best in you It means the development of every side of your being

SUCCESS MEANS CHARACTER Success is character

Success means growth along right lines. It is the building up of your intelligence, of your reverence for all that is good and true, the cultivation of your mind, the surrounding of yourself with a real home, with happy wife and smiling children.

THERE IS NO HOME, NO LIFE, NO SUCCESS FOR THE GAMBLER

Even though he is not a professional, even though he only devotes some of his time, some of his earnings, in worship at the altar of Chance, that partial gambler is a total failure

He has anxious days and feverish nights who risks what should be devoted to the nobler ends of life, to making himself complete, who throws it on the green cloth, who watches the snake-like tape come from the ticker, who gazes at a bunch of horses running round a ring

GIVE IT ALL UP

Give yourself an object in life. Read books, learn what great men have done. Learn even what has been done by men who never became great. There is none of us, however poorly equipped by nature, who cannot make his life all a success.

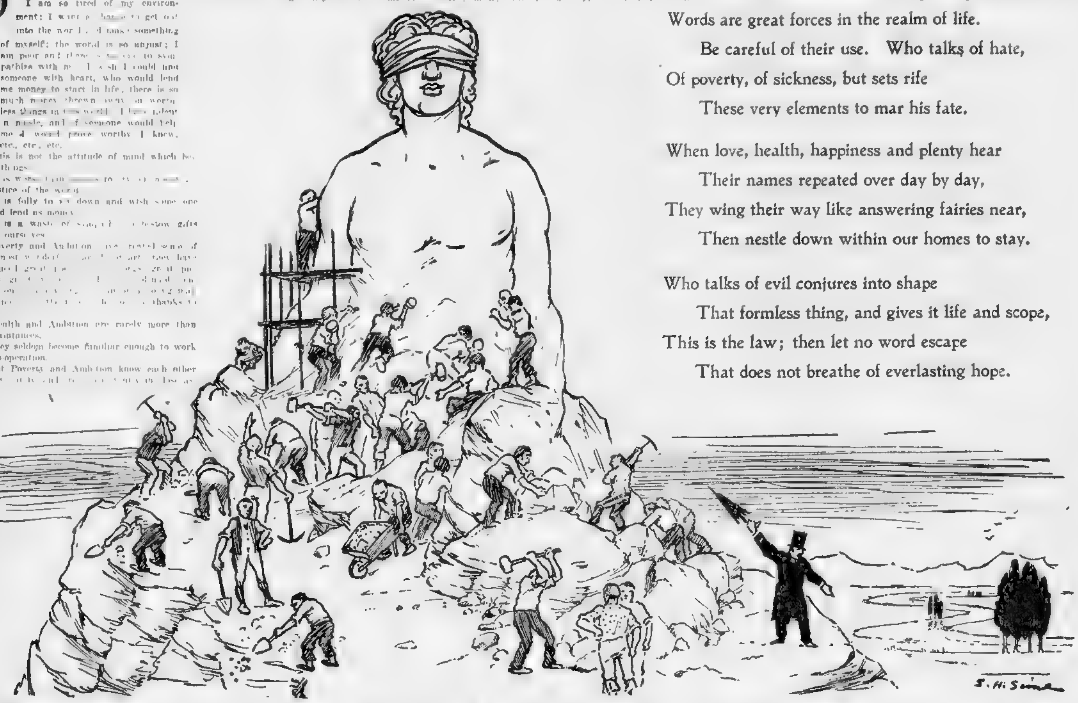
It does not need the intellect of a Napoleon or the perseverance of a Washington or the persistent energy of an Edison to have real success.

There is nothing so easy to attain, but no success was ever won by chance.

Poverty and Ambition

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

'Any human being who earnestly and intensely desires to better his life can do it alone and unaided save by the divine helpers."



HERE is the cry of a young ambitious soul:

I am so tired of my environment; I want a chance to get out into the world and make something of myself; the world is so unjust; I am poor and there is no one to sympathize with me. I wish I could find someone with heart, who would lend me money to start in life; there is so much money thrown away on worthless things in this world. I have talent in music, and if someone would help me I would prove worthy I know, etc., etc., etc.

This is not the attitude of mind which [illegible] things.

It is w[illegible] to [illegible] injustice of the world.

It is folly to sit down and wish some one would lend us money.

It is a waste of [illegible] to bestow gifts upon ourselves.

Poverty and Ambition have created some of the most wonderful [illegible] of art. They have produced great [illegible] great pictures [illegible] combination [illegible] who [illegible] thanks to God.

Wealth and Ambition are rarely more than acquaintances.

They seldom become familiar enough to work in co-operation.

But Poverty and Ambition know each other [illegible] association that they [illegible] all the ways and means of reaching a given goal.

There is no height they have not climbed, no effort they have not made; no obstacle they have not overcome.

If you, my dear young lady, are tired of your environment, if you ARE TIRED ENOUGH OF IT, you will find the way to change it.

You will move heavenly forces by the power of your desire for better things, and the way will open. If you have talent, and ambition and perseverance and [illegible] and industry you will make the world recognize the fact.

And you will make the Unseen Friends about you recognize your determination and bring them to your assistance.

But you will never accomplish what you wish by crying out at the world's cruelty and injustice and selfishness.

Neither men nor angels [illegible] listen to that kind of talk.

And every time you give utterance to such complaints you only make the [illegible] more difficult for your own feet.

Neither will you attain to your purpose by indulging in imagination and expecting some philanthropical person to send you money.

Borrowed money proves too often lost self-reliance.

Better wash dishes and take care of children or wait on table and earn money to get a start in the world than to incur debt.

Once in a thousand instances a loan is a kindness.

But, as a rule, it is a misfortune to have money to use which you have not earned, or which does not come to you as some kind of a reward.

We are sent upon earth to work out our own destinies, to earn our rewards, to win our goals, and to develop our own manes and *minds*.

ANY HUMAN BEING WHO EARNESTLY AND INTENSELY DESIRES TO BETTER HIS LIFE CAN DO IT ALONE AND UNAIDED SAVE BY THE DIVINE HELPERS.

Continual, persistent thought, unremitting desire and a prayerful soul will open the way.

The way is long and difficult, but by its difficulties will our strength be developed and our courage tried.

Instead of saying the "World is cruel and people are unsympathetic," say, "God is good, and Divine messengers are near me full of sympathy."

Instead of seeking sympathy for yourself, give it to others. Stop self pity.

It is one of the most pusillanimous traits, and weakens and belittles the character.

However sad and lonely and troubled your lot, it is radiant compared with the lot of hundreds of other people.

By writing to William Totten, the secretary of the Yankee Christmas Club, Philadelphia, Pa., you can obtain the address of a man who for fifteen years has never been able to move a muscle of his body, and yet with alert mind and keen senses says, "I will not murmur."

Send him a letter of sympathy, and at least a postage stamp—that will take your mind from your own miseries and do a little toward helping another. And then take stock of your own POVERTY, and go ahead and make your life a glory to yourself and the world.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Words are great forces in the realm of life.
Be careful of their use. Who talks of hate,
Of poverty, of sickness, but sets rife
These very elements to mar his fate.

When love, health, happiness and plenty hear
Their names repeated over day by day,
They wing their way like answering fairies near,
Then nestle down within our homes to stay.

Who talks of evil conjures into shape
That formless thing, and gives it life and scope,
This is the law; then let no word escape
That does not breathe of everlasting hope.

The Story of the Fortune Teller

By Little Johnny

Then the King Spoke Up and Said—"That Forchune You're Seekin' Isn't Hid Anywhere in My Rellum."

ONE time there was a fellar went for to seek his forchune. He traveld a long way, and bime by he comed to a big citty, and met a man wich lived thare. The feller he sed, Ime a seekin my forchune.

Then the man wich livd thare he sed, I havent got it, wy dont you go to the king.

I ges you made a mity bad marridge, didnt you?

So the feller he left the man wich didnt hav it and went to the king and sed, Ime a seekin my forchune.

The king he looked at the feller wich was a seekin his forchune for a wile and then he sed, Wot do you thing about me?

The feller he sed, the feller did, Mebby you are a pretty good king, but you aint perticklar hansum for to look at.

Then the king he spoke up and sed, I ges that forchune wich you are a seekin isent hid eny whare in my rellum. You go to my primminister and tel him for to giv yu a pas port, and you beter use it to once fore it gets cold, cos it [illegible] good for only [illegible] one day.

So the feller [illegible] dinner for a long time. The ole man he sed, Whare are you a goin, mister?

The feller he sed, Ime a seekin my forchune.

Then the ole man he sed, Wot eronnousness! You beter lissen to the werds of age and sperience and be whize. The way for to do is to set down by the whay side, real cumftable, and wait til it comes along a seekin you and then [illegible] the way I got mine.

The feller wich seekd his forchun [illegible] Ime a seekin my forchun.

The [illegible] he sed, Wy dont you find a rich [illegible] take hur to her, then she wil giv yu [illegible] and you can run away.

But the forchuner he frownded and sed, I w[illegible] do sech a thing, cos that is pligamy, and Ime a marred man.

The sollem feller he sed, Thats jest whare it hurts me too. I don't se wot diference it makes to a marrd man wether he has a forchund or not, cos if he has it aint hisen but hern.

The forchun feller he sed, I ges you made a mity bad marradge, didnt you?

[illegible] sed, No, I didnt make none, she made it, I only jest stood by and lookt on, same as you.

Then the feller he went on a little further and bime by he met a big slick chap a drivin in a gold carridge and eatin a bushel of candy and he sed, the forchuner did, Ime a seekin my forchune.

The big slicker in the gole carridge he smild real mournfle and sed, My sun, you take the advice of a man wich is rich and thare fore wize. A feller dont hav to seek his forchune cos that is alredy sook. You jest quit that and seek a [illegible].

The [illegible]

The [illegible] fellers forchune is wot you have got to seek cos thare isent eny other kind.

Then the feller wich went for to seek his fortun he skratcht his hed a wile mity thotfle and sed he would go home and try for to get a job of wurk. So he [illegible] on a canal bote, and [illegible] me the story, [illegible] duty he [illegible] 2 shirts.

But ole Mister Brily, wich is the fat butcher, he wares a wite apern red with goar and can make sossidges wich are fit for to set before a king!

One day he was to our house and my father he shode him a pickcher of sum cows lyin down in the shade of a tre, real peecfle, and ast him [illegible]

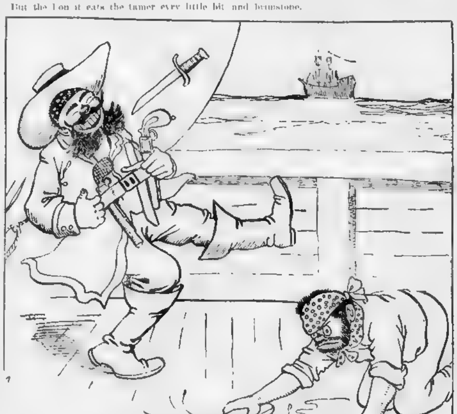
When little [illegible] goin to be a [illegible] he wil be [illegible] and his [illegible] to the hole wurld wil ring out over the wotters like [illegible] Jack Brily the [illegible] sailer, wich swears and chews tobacko and every thing, he ses one time wen he was wurkin on a piret ship thay se a other ship and the hed piret he hollerd for boarders. The cru, all but Jack, thay got thair long stickers and piled in to the botes, redy for to pul away, but Jack he begun for to skrub the deck, mity thotful. Then the hed piret he swore a [illegible] and he begun for to skrub the deck, [illegible] a long or Ile split yu like you was a [illegible].

Jack he sed, If you ples, sir, I aint [illegible] a boarder, [illegible] home, but wen thare is any thing a doin in my line jest holler my name. [illegible] longer.

The hed piret, wich had one time wrote for a commicle paper, he laft like his hart was broke and let Jack sta and scrub the deck.

I ast Jack wot thay done to the other ship, and he sed, Jack did, Not a thing, Johnny, not a thing, thay was the wurst boarders wich you ever se. Thay all tookt thair nifes along, but thay forgot thair forks.

But the lion it eats the tamer evry little bit up without nothing only but jest its teeths, and thats wy I say eat, drink and be marrid, for to morro you shal be casted in to the lake of fier and brimstone.



He laft like his hart was broke and let Jack sta and scrub the decks.

A Possible Celestial Catastrophe

By Garrett P. Serviss

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THIS fearful prediction in the second Epistle of St. Peter does not, perhaps, excite the same terror to-day that it did when every word of the

"The elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works that are therein shall be burned up."

Scriptures was accepted as divinely inspired. But [illegible] contradictory to the laws of physics has discovered that such a fiery finish for the earth as St. Peter describes is entirely within the limits of probability.

Recently Mr. J. E. Gore, the English astronomer, has called attention to the fact that a distinct prediction of the destruction of the world by fire exists also in the great Sanscrit [illegible], the Mahabharata, and, impressed by this [illegible], he has been at the pains to examine anew the astronomical evidence of the possibility of so vast and dire a catastrophe.

The instrument of the world's destruction by fire, would, in all probability, be an imme[illegible]se dark body rushing out of space to the embr[illegible]e of the sun. Evidence is continually accumu[illegible]ing of the existence of such bodies lurking [illegible] visible among the stars. In order that the destruction should take place within such a limit of time, as was clearly intended by St. Peter and by the Hindoo writer, it is necessary to admit that the dark body in question is now very much nearer to us than any of the stars.

Assuming its existence, we can tell in what quarter of the heavens it should be looked for. It is that toward which the sun, with its [illegible], is flying at the rate of [illegible] per second. A conspicuous [illegible] part of the sky is the brilliant white star Vega at the edge of the Milky Way in the north.

If the hypothetical dark body bearing the fate of the earth in its viewless flight is assumed to be of equal mass with the sun and equal density with the earth, then Mr. Gore's calculations show it must have a diameter of a little less than 350,000 miles, and it must become visible as a star of the ninth magnitude when 15,000,000,000 miles away, or more than five times the distance of the planet Neptune.

At that distance the sunlight reflected from its surface would render it visible, as a speck of light in a three-inch telescope.

Astronomers would quickly be able to differentiate it from a new or temporary star, as well as from a comet. A suspicion of its true character would not be long in entering their minds, and from that moment it would be the most absorbingly interesting phenomenon within the ken of humanity.

But between the time of the first appearance of the destroyer as a ninth magnitude [illegible] and the occurrence of the fin[illegible] kind would have about fif[illegible] months [illegible] to exist, in b[illegible] of th[illegible] invader with [illegible] approach[illegible]

This speed, slow at first, would rapidly increase toward the end. For instance, Mr. Gore shows that nearly ten years would elapse between the first appearance of the body as a ninth magnitude telescopic star and its arrival at a point 9,000,000,000 miles away, when it would become visible to the naked eye, like a star of the fifth magnitude.

From that time it would be possible for everybody to see the coming destroyer. But it would be so insignificant a speck among the stars that it could hardly excite the terror of the multitude even if they were informed of its significance.

Within about four years more, however, it would steadily increase in brightness until on arrival at the distance of the planet Uranus it would equal the great star Arcturus in brilliance. But the character of its light would be different from that of any star—steady, staring, untwinkling, an eye of doom.

And now events would begin to move with vertiginous speed. In another twelve months the body would be as near as Jupiter, but four times as bright as that great planet ever appears, and every eye would be drawn to it, and the terror of its presence would strike every heart. Every night from now on it would perceptibly grow and brighten. At its nearest probable approach to the earth it would resemble the full moon in size.

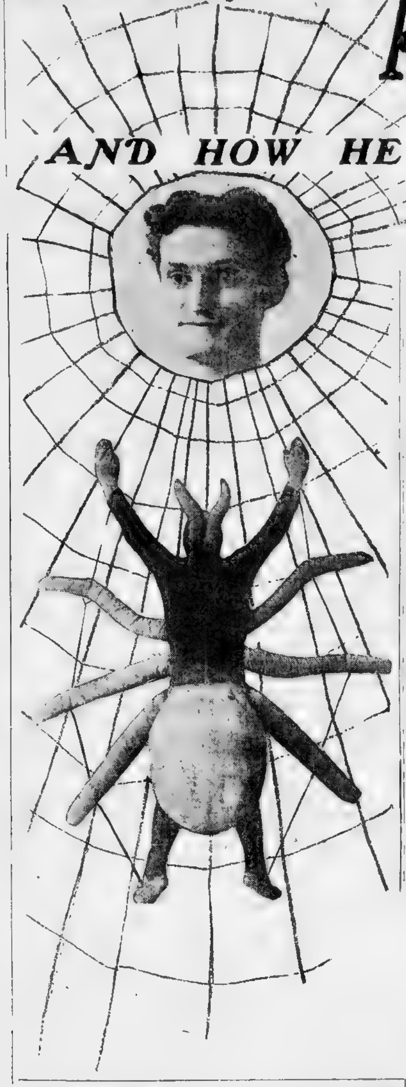
In eight days more the destroyer and the sun, rushing to meet one another, each with a velocity of more than 400 miles per second, would collide, a vast gush of heat would sweep outward over the planets, the elements would melt with fervent heat, the earth, also, and the waters that are therein would be burned up.

Such, in brief outline, is the sketch that Mr. Gore's calculations present of the possible approach and the inevitable effect of a great dark body encountering the sun.

If, instead of being as massive as the sun itself, the body were only as large as the earth, its fall into the sun would still produce a sufficient outburst of heat to destroy all life on our planet. But in that case its approach could be known only a few months instead of a considerable number of years in advance.

In view of all these things, if a suspicious looking star should at any time appear near the star Vega, it might cause some astronomers to prick up their ears. Mr. Gore would evidently be one of them, for he avers that he has already carefully examined the region around Vega, but up to April last he had found no star visible there that was not already well known to astronomers.

How They Make A HUMAN SPIDER AND HOW HE CLIMBS TREES in "BABES in TOYLAND"



By Eleanor Ames.

The title of Human Spider is one upon which Robert Burns, acrobat, contortionist, pantomimist, eccentric dancer and comedian, has a supreme and indisputable mortgage.

For three years he has been thrilling and mystifying people by his antics in the third scene of the first act of "Babes in Toyland," just as he is now doing at the Boston Theatre, where he crawls across the stage, up and down trees, swings apparently by a single thread of his own spinning, and is finally vanquished by the good fairy who steps on his plump stomach and crushes out his life.

Robert Burns did not become a human spider through deliberate intent.

He was made one by Julian Mitchell, who found the need for one the moment he heard that Miss Muffet would be a Babe in Toyland.

The name of Miss Muffet naturally suggests a spider. It was her fear of a spider which made her famous. The mere fact that she sat on a tuffet and ate curds and whey did not raise her above the level of commonplace, but her fear of a spider did.

Therefore when "Babes in Toyland" was being prepared for stage presentation there was a demand for a spider, a giant spider.

Hunted for a Spider.

"Go get a spider," ordered Mr. Mitchell, and his trusty lieutenants organized a spider hunt up and down Chicago streets. Some way they found Robert Burns.

For years Robert Burns had been living in the air, so to speak. As an aerial acrobat he was famous here and abroad. When he descended to earth he always did something worth while.

For example, the year before in London he had been the cat in "Dick Whittington," and a more agile and delightful cat never walked the stage.

If a cat, why not a spider?

Robert Burns decided to turn from feline to insect.

When he accepted the part he had he had no more idea about spiders than you and I have. He knew they had many legs and crawled and spun webs. Perhaps he had killed one now and then.

But how to look and act like a spider troubled him. He decided to take a walk and let the lake breezes clear his brain.

In front of a bird store he saw a crowd gathered. In sheer idle curiosity he joined the crowd. It was a lucky move, for in the window crawled some tarantulas.

With a war whoop Burns rushed into the shop and took up his residence there. For two days he riveted his eyes on those tarantulas. Finally one died. He carried the corpse home in a pasteboard box.

At last he had a pattern for his spider suit. For days and nights he cut and basted and stuffed canvas into the semblance of a spider.

And when "Babes in Toyland" had its first night he made a distinct hit as he did his now famous spider act.

Still Studies Spiders.

"I was only an amateur spider then," he told me the other night, "and a pretty poor one, but I've been studying spiders ever since, until now I believe I am as good a spider as any mere man can be. I've made several suits, and this one is as near perfect as I can design.

He picked up something that looked like a cross between a rag bag and a junk shop and showed me how a human spider is made.

There is first a suit of tights. On each side of the body are sewn long legs made of canvas and stuffed with hair, which gives a springiness which no other stuffing material possesses. Over the head draws a hood-like arrangement which nearly covers the face. The bustle is of steel covered with canvas. Canvas shoes and mittens are used.

From the hands to the feet are attached elastic bands, and these are in turn connected with the legs, so that any movement of the hands and feet must cause a corresponding movement of the legs.

About the waist is a life line, which is held by a man above, and cleats fastened to the stage trees facilitate climbing.

This is the secret of the human spider laid bare.

At the same time, it is no easy job to undertake, and in the three years that Mr. Burns has been crawling before the public he has found no imitators. Indeed, the few times that an understudy has had to replace him for a performance the part has been willingly handed back to him.

"I'm getting so used to being a spider that it comes natural," Mr. Burns said laughing, as he transformed himself from a spider to Roderigo, the sentimental ruffian. "It has given me a lot of interesting experience. There is nothing I could do which would better bring into use all the skill of the acrobat and the contortionist.

"I am a tarantula, not a common or garden spider. The tarantula lies flat on his stomach when he crawls. The ordinary spider has a crook in his legs which brings his body well up in the air. I am rather doubtful about putting him on the stage. It would be tiresome, to say the least, to keep that position. All the time I am trying something new in my spider act. Just now I'm making some new shoes, sewing them with lacings. I have made every suit I have ever worn.

"The greatest trouble has been with the coloring of the canvas. Of course I tried to match it to the tarantula. Water color paints cracked and wore off, so I had to find a substitute. I finally diluted dyes and applied them with a brush as I would paint, and I'm all right. Now I'm a fast color spider.

"The chief thing to remember is to keep your head and not lose courage. I have to keep my mind constantly on being a spider and move rapidly, for it is only in the rapidity that you would get the smooth, crawling motion, which is what makes the spider a success.

Doubt Its Genuineness.

"You know lots of people won't believe the spider is a man. They think it is some clever mechanical arrangement. That's the greatest compliment they could pay me, for a mechanical spider could be made practically perfect."

For a young chap, who has yet to see his twenty-seventh birthday, Robert Burns has had an interesting career, and as he has tremendous ambition the future holds great promise for him. He wants to be more than an acrobat.

He wants to be an eccentric dancing comedian. Watch him as Roderigo in the last act and you will see that he has reason to believe he can accomplish his desire.

Chance has played a good part in Robert Burns's life, though since he was twelve years old he has been working constantly as an acrobat.

It was in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Philadelphia that he got his acrobatic start in life. Consequently he is grateful to the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Praises Gymnasium Work.

"I believe it does more for the young men than any other institution in the world," he declared. "Every boy has a lot of energy which will be expended one way or another. The gymnasium is a great thing for him. Lots of boys don't have a great deal of home life, and the Y. M. C. A., with its reading rooms and all, furnishes the place for him to go when he wants to rest or meet his friends. It keeps him off the streets and out of the saloon.

"I believe that most of the young men who hang about the saloons do so because they have no other place to go. I believe in lots of exercise for everyone. Exercise and good, plain food will make medicine unnecessary."

Robert Burns is an apostle of the simple life.

He walks miles each day. Indeed, he a bottle of beer before he goes to bed, for his acrobatic career has taught him the need of a clear head.

He walks miles each day. Indeed he never rides in a car or a cab unless it is as a matter of saving time. He eats three simple meals a day, and he declares that bathing can cure almost any ill.

"A cold plunge when you feel dopey and five minutes of exercise is the best nerve tonic in the world," he says, "and as for a cold, lots of exercise and hot baths will work that out of you quicker than any medicine you can take. Most people eat too much meat. I don't believe in meat but once a day. Of course you need more meat in Winter than in Summer, for you have to have more heat-producing food.

"I believe in cereals, and of them all there is nothing so good as old-fashioned oatmeal, cooked in the old fashioned way.

"What's good for a horse is good for a man. Isn't that so? And horses live on oats. Then eggs are better than meat, and milk is great to build you up.

"Lots of fruit and vegetables ought to have a place in every one's diet. No person can have good health who doesn't eat green stuff, lettuce and spinach and celery."

When young Burns was twenty years old he had his first stage experience. Before that he had been a printer and bookbinder.

De Witt, the famous acrobat, saw him give an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. After the performance he sought out Burns from among the others.

"Ever do any aerial work?" he asked.

Burns never had, but he thought he could. The next morning he tried. De Witt was delighted. A contract was signed, and De Witt and Burns started on tour.

Made European Tour.

From the beginning of their partnership the team prospered. In Europe they were named the 'Pole Sta [illegible]

"The work came natu [illegible]," says Burns. "I did the spot on the po [illegible] the first time I [illegible]

"I never learned anyt [illegible] ing line. Everything seemed to come to me. Accident is the greatest teacher to develop a novelty.

"Nearly all the greatest tricks of the gymnast have been originated in some accident. I'm speaking now chiefly of eccentric work. You make a funny fall by accident and then you learn to do it so you won't get hurt, and it's usually a hit with the audience.

"The most complicated gymnastic stunt is the somersault. Every little quarter turn is an individual trick.

"In the last act I do the hardest somersault that is known. Did you notice it? It is the walk over. I walk over while in the air.

"But gradually I'm getting out of the straight acrobatic work into eccentric dancing and comedy work.

Eccentric Dancing His Line.

"That gives more chance. Acrobatic work is more popular in Europe than here, because there are so many more music halls.

"The eccentric dancing is the hardest stunt I've ever tried. Say, it knocks me out sometimes, long as I've been used to hard work. But I like it so well I'm afraid sometimes of neglecting my regular acrobatic work for it. Lessons? No, I've just picked it up. I've watched steps and then tried to do them, and it's the same in dancing as in gymnastics. You stumble across good things by accident. And then it's practice that makes perfect.

"'Babes in Toyland' is giving me a great chance. I have some lines, some pantomime work, some acting, some dancing and the Spider. Busy? Well, being busy never did anyone any harm yet. The lazy man never succeeds. He may be boosted along by his friends for a time, but he always falls down when he attempts to do for himself. Four years ago I thought my active days were over.

"Out in Duluth I was doing the monkey on a stick business, and the pole broke and let me fall twenty feet.

"I broke my leg and the doctors said it was all up with me as an acrobat. For a time I was pretty blue. I'd been playing in English 'pantos,' as the pantomimes are called there, and I had got ambitious to succeed. But my leg mended and I believe I can do better work than I could before. Perhaps the break was a good thing, for it gave me the chance to be out of a job and so to get the Spider."

May Be a Philosopher.

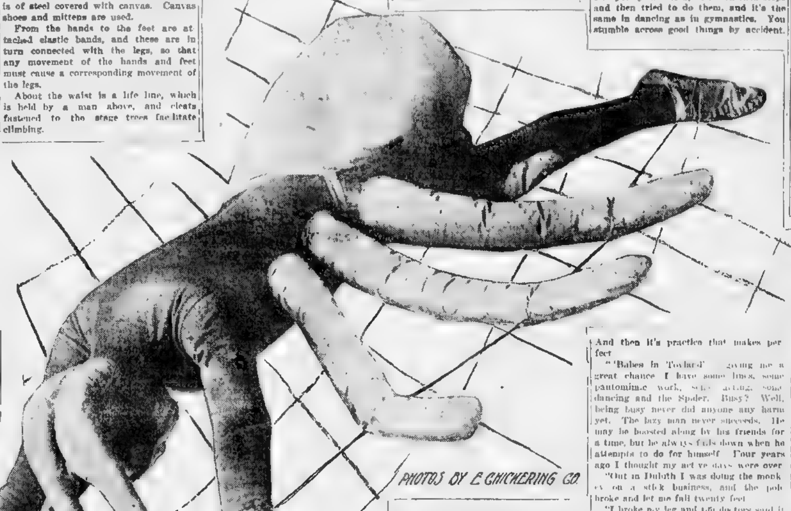
"If you are incapacitated for the stage you have one field open," I said.

"What?" he asked.

"That of Cheerful Philosopher. If you can teach other people how to be as healthy and happy as you are you need never fear of being a failure."

He laughed, a wholesome, honest, boyish laugh. Robert Burns is wholesome and honest.

"Lots of exercise, plenty of sleep, plain food and no worry is all people need to be healthy and happy," he said.



PHOTOS BY E. CHICKERING CO.

HOW ROBERT BURNS BECAME THE HUMAN SPIDER.

Born a natural acrobat and contortionist.

Practiced at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Philadelphia.

Attracted attention of professional acrobat at an exhibition given at the Y. M. C. A.

Joined the team of De Witt and Burns, aerial acrobats.

Traveled all over America and toured Europe.

Team became known as "Pole Stars."

Played the part of a cat in the successful English pantomime, "Dick Whittington."

Returned to America as an aerial acrobat.

Fell twenty feet from a broken pole in Duluth and broke his leg.

Was asked to originate the Human Spider in "Babes in Toyland."

Studied the deady tarantula to learn how to look and act like a spider.

Made his spider suit by pattern of the tarantula.

HAS CREATED A ROLE WHICH HAS NO IMITATOR.

The Parisienne — *A Complete Short Story*

By Jean Madeline

"How pretty she is!"

"How charming!"

"How chic!"

"What a sweet voice she has!"

"What divine hats she wears!"

The little Parisienne had captured the town, and no wonder. She was indeed charming, witty, bright and adorable.

Everybody was wondering how she had taken it into her head to bury herself in the little provincial town. She and her husband had come from Paris quite unexpectedly and had introduced themselves as M. and Mme. Charvet.

"Are you related to the famous composer, Antoinse Charvet?" the husband was asked.

"I am his son," he replied, without any show of pride. After this their social success was a foregone conclusion. Everybody wanted the honor of inviting them first, and though all the men of the town were at the feet of Mme. Charvet, the little Parisienne understood how to play her cards so well that she was equally popular with the women, who imitated her in everything, manners as well as dress.

"She is irresistable," whispered Baroness de Roucin who criticized everyone, and whose sharp tongue had made her feared by everybody.

"A true Parisienne," said Madame Savarin, who had never seen Paris.

All vied with each o [illegible] win her friendship and be [illegible] low them to call her by [illegible] musical [illegible] Marcelle.

more than half a year. She is simply

She enjoyed it immensely and tried to show her appreciation in many ways. She helped them to choose their gowns, to set their hair, to trim their hats.

She introduced Parisian customs which would have shocked the town before. She gave midnight suppers, where even the old Baroness de Roucin appeared very much decollette. She gave dances and arranged amateur [illegible]icals. Everything was one gay [illegible] to the [illegible]

When Robert Dubrieul, a young man and son of the postmaster, who studied at the Sorbonne and lived in Quartier Latin, returned to his native town to spend his vacation, everybody spoke to him of Mme. Charvet.

"Who is she?" he asked.

"The wife of Rene Charvet, son of the famous composer."

"Rene Charvet! But he is not married."

"That is pretty good! Not married! He has been living here with his wife for adorable."

She was described to him, and a smile came to his lips as he said:

"Oh, I understand! She is Marcelle! But they are not married."

Towns have been destroyed by tornadoes or volcanoes, but these catastrophes cannot be compared to the shock which struck this little town.

The inhabitants were dumfounded. Not married! His mistress! Who would have believed that? And this person they had received in their salons! It was scandalous. It was crushing!

And the town returned to the rut it had run in before. The churches, which no one had thought of for months, were filled once more. The low-cut dresses were put away, no more midnight suppers, no more dances.

Marcelle noticed it all with a smile, and she was still smiling happily when the train pulled out which took her back to the only city in the world worth living in.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

SCENE from "WOLFVILLE" AT THE COLONIAL

THE SHOW GIRLS "MISS DOLLY DOLLARS" AT THE HOLLIS

JOE DOERGE AS "TOMMY TUCKER" IN "BABES IN TOYLAND" AT THE BOSTON

SCENE FROM "YOU CAN NEVER TELL" AT THE PARK

GRACE LEONARD AT THE HOWARD

MABEL HARRIS AT KEITHS

WILLARD HOWE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

CONSTANCE WINDOM AT THE PALACE

BLACK EAGLE AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MAYME KELLY AT THE LYCEUM.

ELFIE FAY IN "THE BELLE OF AVENUE A" AT THE GLOBE

MACLYN ARBUCKLE IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AT THE TREMONT

NELLIE ELMER AT THE COLUMBIA

SCENE FROM "AS YE SOW" AT THE MAJESTIC.

GERTRUDE BERKELEY AT THE EMPIRE.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK

BOSTON—"Babes in Toyland."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Du Barry."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Diplomacy."
COLONIAL—"Wolfville."
COLUMBIA—"High School Girls."
EMPIRE—"The Crisis."
GLOBE—"The Belle of Avenue A."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Flaming Arrow."
HOLLIS STREET—"Miss Dolly Dollars."
HOWARD—Howard Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Rice & Barton's Extravaganza.
MAJESTIC—"As Ye Sow."
PALACE—"The Devil's Daughter."
PARK—"You Never Can Tell."
TREMONT—"The County Chairman."

Many Strong Plays and Vaudeville Features at Local Theatres Will Make This Week Season's Best.

THE coming week in theatrical Boston will be the most interesting of any so far this season, because of the number of strong plays that are to be produced, among them being four that have never before been seen in this city. These are "Wolfville" at the Colonial, with Nat C. Goodwin in the leading role, "You Never Can Tell" at the Park, with Arnold Daly and his company; "The Belle of Avenue A" at the Globe, with Elfie Fay; "The Flaming Arrow" at the Grand Opera House, with a troup of real Indians.

Two other plays that have been seen here before are to be revived at popular prices. They are "Du Barry" at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, and "Diplomacy" at the Castle Square. There are a number of strong attractions that hold over, including "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston; "The Crisis" at the Empire; "Miss Dolly Dollars" at the Hollis; "As Ye Sow" at the Majestic, and "The County Chairman" at the Tremont.

All the vaudeville and burlesque houses will present new bills. Every playhouse is doing an excellent business, the orchestra being placed under the stage at some houses in order to increase the capacity.

Colonial Theatre

Charles Frohman, now directing the tours of N. C. Goodwin, will present him at the Colonial to-morrow evening, in his new American play by Clyde Fitch and Willis Steell, entitled "Wolfville." The play is founded upon Alfred Henry Lewis's celebrated series of western stories under that title. This will be Mr. Goodwin's first appearance in Boston as a star under Mr. Frohman's management. He will play Cherokee Hall, one of the picturesque and important history makers in the Southwest camp. It is a part entirely to Mr. Goodwin's liking. It will give him an opportunity [illegible] Mr. Frohman has surrounded Mr. Goodwin with Katherine Grey, Jessie Busley, Phyllis Rankin, Josephine Sherwood, Guy Standing, Sam Edwards, Charles W. Butler, Rapley Holmes, Neal O'Brian, W. H. Post and a score of others.

The story revolves about the Road to Ruin Saloon and Cherokee Hall, the gambler, [illegible] The cowboys [illegible] can find out [illegible] one gambler [illegible] Hall's love for Faro Nell, his "lookout." Suspicion of stage robbery is directed to Hall by the jealous rubber, and Faro Nell accuses Hall of fickleness. His love for another [illegible] and it is revealed that her father was Bill's accomplice. By a new [illegible] method Hall secures his bride and clears himself of suspicion. There is a [illegible] story woven into the exciting Western drama and the settings are decidedly [illegible]

Park Theatre

"You Never Can Tell" [illegible] explains the play. You never can tell from one situation what is likely to occur in Bernard Shaw's brilliant, fantastic comedy of that name which will reintroduce Arnold Daly's company from the Garrick Theatre, New York, at the Park next week. Probably in no other play, save perhaps in some of Shaw's own, does the unexpected happen more persistently and delightfully. After being thrown into paroxysms of surprised laughter several times, the spectator resigns himself to being fooled, or rather he stops attempting to guess how the situations will develop, and enjoys the denouements as they eventuate. Mr. Shaw undoubtedly is the playwright of the hour, and, in view of the acrimonious and heated discussion he has provoked recently, it is decidedly agreeable that Mr. Daly is to reappear in his most humorous and one of his "pleasantest" comedies. Talented Gertrude Coghlan is now leading woman with Mr. Daly.

A novel feature of Mr. Daly's present visit will be the presentation of Mr. Shaw's latest and only unpublished play, "John Bull's Other Island," as a dramatic reading by Dodson Mitchell, Mr. Daly's leading man, on Thursday afternoon.

Boston Theatre

Glen MacDonough has supplied an interesting and amusing story for "The Babes in Toyland." Victor Herbert has written some of the best music of his career for it, while Julian Mitchell, the producer, has done wonders in the art of [illegible], with the result that the extravaganza is something well worth seeing. The second and last week of its engagement at the Boston Theatre begins to-morrow evening.

The company presenting "Babes in Toyland" this season is a remarkably good one, Ignacio Martinetti in the role of Alan being all that could be desired, while Miss Katherine Bell, as Jane, is sweet and pretty and plays the part charmingly. Miss Albertine Benson [illegible] and voice. Other members of the cast are Walter Schrode, Mard Campbell, Florence Sylvester, Edward P. Sullivan, John F. Ward, Robert Burns, James Wilson and Katherine Murray.

Keith's Theatre

Two especially imported acts form the headline features in the vaudeville programme at Keith's Theatre this week. The list includes also some of the most prominent entertainers of this country. The principals will be Louis Simon and Grace Gardner, assisted by a competent company, [illegible] funny farce, "The New Coachman." The piece tells the story of a young man getting the wrong room at a hotel.

In the list will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Truesdell, in the comedy sketch, "Aunt Louisa's Advice"; the Dollar troupe of acrobats; the four Wilsons, European ring experts; Cartmell and Harris, in a dancing specialty; Will Rogers, a typical Western cowboy, in lasso throwing and rope manipulation; O. K. Sato, comedy juggler; [illegible] singers and dancers, Cherry and Bates, comedy and trick bicyclists, the Hurleys, acrobats and equilibrists, and Lillian LeRoy, "the little girl with the big voice." [illegible] one of the prettiest canine acts ever seen in the varieties, will be the attraction for the juveniles. The usual new list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the kinetograph.

Majestic Theatre

Though "As Ye Sow" is rapidly approaching the third month of its run in Boston, there is no diminution in the daily stream of people who besiege the ticket office. This is perhaps not the most delicate barometer of the state of public feeling about the play. But added to full houses, night after night, is the constant testimony of the minute by minute roars of laughter that sweep across the crowded auditorium and the sympathetic silence near to tears, with which the tragic climaxes are greeted. The suffering of the heroine of the play over her wilful husband and her lost child, her shattered love story and her effort to do the right and courageous thing, wake response from the experience of every person who sees.

Seats for Thanksgiving Day are already being taken up. So also are the seats for the two performances on Saturday, November 25, the day of the Harvard-Yale game. At the matinee the management has arranged to have read on the stage bulletins of the progress of the game and at the evening performance a celebration by the adherents of one college or the other will undoubtedly occupy some of the attention of the audience.

Tremont Theatre

George Ade's best comedy, "The County Chairman," which begins its second week at the Tremont Theatre, evidently has no rivals in the esteem of the Boston public, for its return to Boston is a triumph attested by crowded houses. It appeals as [illegible] fully painted humanity.

Essentially American in tone "The County Chairman" bids fair to become a classic. The interpretation by the original company, headed by Maclyn Arbuckle and including Willis P. Sweatnam, George S. Christie, Charles Fisher, Fred Bock, Thomas Lawrence, George Ricketts, Edwin Chapman, W. J. Gross, J. Sidney Macy, E. R. Phillips, John J. Meehan, Frank Perley, Charlotte Downing, Christine Blessing, Martha Conway, Dorothy Hammock, Anna Buckley, Nina Ainscoe and other capable actors and actresses, leaves nothing to be desired.

Hollis Street Theatre

Local lovers of light music will have an opportunity to see Lulu Glaser for just one more week at the Hollis Street Theatre. Her engagement ends on Saturday night, November 25. There will be but one matinee, that on Saturday afternoon. No musical comedy that has visited Boston in recent years has scored such a substantial triumph as "Miss Dolly Dollars." Miss Glaser has repeated here her New York triumph in the title role in this Victor Herbert-Harry B. Smith melange of mirth and melody. The production is one of the most lavish, and at the same time, one of the most artistic ever staged.

The [illegible] virtually a series of pictures of the latest Parisian fashions. Miss Glaser certainly never had a part better suited for her vivacious manners and striking original methods. Her singing of "The Moth and the Moon" elicits so many encores that a halt has had to be called in order to get the show over within a reasonable time. Melville Stewart, R. C. Herz and Carter de Haven also have chances to shine vocally.

Empire Theatre.

Success with "The Crisis" at the Empire Theatre during last week was so pronounced that Manager Morison has decided to depart from the usual rule at this playhouse and continue "The Crisis" throughout the present week. The fact that the scenic and costume effects in this play are faithfully reproduced, and great care is taken to have even the smallest parts capably taken, has been favorably commented upon by the audiences.

It has been pleasant to note the kindly reception given Manager Morison at each performance, when he has appeared as Colonel Carvel and the temporary resumption of his stage work has given much satisfaction to those familiar with his record as an actor. The character of Virginia Carvel has proved particularly well suited to Mary Hall, and it is seldom that Howell Hansel [illegible] better advantage than in his portrayal of the typical Bostonian Stephen Brice.

The plans for the season prevent the continuance of "The Crisis" after the present week, and on November 27 there will be given an elaborate presentation of Joseph Arthur's play, "Blue Jeans," which has not had a Boston performance for several years.

Castle Square Theatre

Playgoers who saw Sardou's "Cleopatra" at the Castle Square recently will welcome the revival of his "Diplomacy" at the same house during the coming week. The play itself is one of the best ever written by the great dramatist, and it tells a wonderful story of political intrigue and emotional love.

An exceptionally capable list of players has been selected from the stock company. The heroine, Dora, will be played by Lillian Kemble; the adventuress, [illegible] Zicka, by Florence Kahn; Henri, [illegible] will be acted by John Craig; Charles Mackay will get everything possible out of the role of Julian Beauclerc, and Count Orloff will be entrusted to John Waldron. The scenery will be especially prepared for this revival, and will represent scenes on the Mediterranean and in Paris.

Globe Theatre

When Elfie Fay in "The Belle of Avenue A" comes to the Globe for a week, beginning with a matinee Monday, it will serve not only to bring before the public in a stellar capacity one of the cleverest comediennes on the American stage, but also one of the best musical plays seen in Boston in many a day. Elfie Fay, besides being the daughter of the late Hugh Fay, has created for herself a position in the theatrical world seldom obtained by so young an actress.

For many years she was the most popular vaudevillian and the highest salaried woman [illegible] "The Whirl of the Town" and "The Southerners." The present [illegible] adds to her victories.

One of the special features is the triple male quartette, which sings "Happy Days." This song is becoming as popular as "Old Heidelberg" was in the "Prince of Pilsen." The usual Monday, Wednesday, Saturday matinee will be given.

Grand Opera House

Sensational melodrama of Western life by Lincoln J. Carter, entitled "The Flaming Arrow," will be seen at the Grand Opera House for one week, beginning tomorrow night. The story relates the adventures of a young chief of the Arapahoe tribe known as "White Eagle," who has recently returned to his tribal home from an Eastern college. He dons the moccasins and costumes of his ancestors, and is to outward appearances a thorough savage.

The love of a daughter of a colonel of the United States Army for "White Eagle" and the machinations of two villains furnish the motive for action. The villains inflame several of the braves to make war on the decimated forces at the fort, and in the excitement abduct the commander's daughter. After a series of harrowing adventures she is rescued by her Indian lover and justice is dealt out to the villains in true Western style. In the cast are sixteen full-blooded braves, especially selected from the warlike and fierce Sioux of the Pine Ridge Agency. A feature of the production is the costuming of the Indians.

Columbia Theatre.

A perfectly formed woman is to disrobe on the stage at the Columbia Theatre at every performance this week. She is La Belle Atalania, who has been induced to visit this country at one of the highest salaries ever given to a woman in burlesque. She combines her disrobing act with a daring high wire specialty.

The rather seductive title of "The High School Girls" is given to the aggregation of lively and pretty young women who furnish the fun. They will use as a vehicle the skit entitled, "Whirl-i-giggle." Sol Fields and Nat Fields, "prime ministers of comedy," have the chief roles. They have an excellent company assisting them, both in the skit and in the olio. The Amateur Night scheduled for Friday next has a new list of features. This innovation has struck a popular chord.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Du Barry," that famous play which has been seen in Boston only at its highest-priced theatres, will get its first presentation in this country at popular prices at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It is a drama that requires the cleverest of actors and the most careful of stage dressing for its proper rendition. Preparations for the production at the Bowdoin have extended over several months.

The cast for the drama is the largest yet employed. In the role of Du Barry is Miss Charlotte Hunt; Charles Miller, who will be seen as the Duke d'Aiguillon; Edwin Denison, as Louis XV.; Henry Alexander, as the Duke de Richelieu; Thad Gray, as Jean Du Barry; Wilmer Walter, as Cecil Noodle; Harry Brooks, as Zamore; D. L. Gaylord, as the Duke de Lauzun, and Messrs. Fred Dawson, Butler Haviland, Bernard Fairfax, George Carton, Thomas Russell, Charles Wheelock, Frank Wright, Cha[illegible] Sutton, Thomas Dean, George Dal[illegible] Plunkett, William Esmond and [illegible] the ladies in the cast will inclu[illegible] Cordelia McDonald, Pearl De Sosleur, Florence Hale, Annette Marshall, Edwina Booth, Lillian Heurle, Rose Howard and Bertha Natino. The drama will be offered in six acts, which will include settings.

Howard Athenaeum

Troja, the great and only—she with the saucy songs and saucy ways—will be at the Old Howard this week. It is several seasons since the great and only Troja has been in Boston. Her songs are entirely original and just a bit nifty, but never vulgar or real naughty.

She is the headliner of the burlesque and vaudeville bill, which includes Fitzgibbons, Morse and Drislane; Steeley, Doty and Coe; Cook and Sylvia; Marlow, Plunkett and company; Couture and Gillette, acrobatic comedians; Emeie Benner; Martin and Ridgway; the Albertys, phenomenal hand and head balancers; the Kimball brothers; Perry and Higgins, in parodies, the Sallagley brothers, and the Howard scope.

The burlesque portion is called the "Never Sleep Associates," and the officers will include Sabel Johnson, May Belmont, Grace Leonard, Marie Rogers, Mazie Yale, and others. The show girls in the tight line will be the same as usual and the costumes and general attire will prove inviting.

Palace Theatre

Merriment, song and beauty are the predominant features of the "Devil's Daughter" company, which comes to the Palace Theatre this week.

There have been few extravaganzas written which have enjoyed the same degree of public favor as has "The Devil's Daughter." It not only amuses the people and distracts their attention from the ordinary cares of life, but it gives them a chance to hear the latest as well as the most tuneful popular music.

"The Devil's Daughter" is both clever from a humorous standpoint and well balanced from a dramatic standpoint. In this year's edition everything is new. The scenery and costumes have cost a fortune. In the company are Clarence Wilbur, James Marcus, John Leishman, Gus Meiser, Wolfe Gilbert, Etta Cooper, Constance Windom, Etta Harvey, Lillian Hathaway, May Felxon and the original Coates and Grundy's Watermelon Trust, a quintette of refined colored entertainers.

Lyceum Theatre

Rice and Barton's big extravaganza company pay their annual visit to the Lyceum on Monday next. Particular attention has been paid to the selection of lovely young women for the ballets and choruses. Charles Barton, the Major General of comedy, offers a melange of humor, peculiarly his own inimitable brand, and Bert Baker, recently starring in "Yon Yonson," aids and abets him. The scenic adornments are new.

Austin & Stone's Museum

No one interested in the study of the peoples of the world will fail to see the fair-haired men and women of Scandinavia at Austin & Stone's Museum. These talented northerners are giving hourly shows in which they illustrate the national songs and dances of their country. Professor Hutchings, the orator of the museum, supplements the exhibition with a talk on the Scandinavian people, which alone is worth the cost of seeing the show.

Two real novelties are being offered by the Scandinavians. One is the playing of operatic music on glass bottles. Another is music made by pressing their lips on ordinary iron nails.

Other features this week embrace the great children's feature, Till's marionettes; Big-fingered Joe, with the hands and fingers of a giant; Joe Page, the artistic modeller, Denao, past master of equitation, and Trixie and the snakes; Punch and Judy, and the monkey circus. In the theatre the two stage shows will introduce Powell's "minstrel maids."

Coming Attractions

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe come to the Hollis Street Theatre on Nov. 27 for three weeks in a series of Shakespearean dramas, including "Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," "Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Augustus Thomas' latest work, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," which Charles Frohman is to present for the first time here at the Park Theatre, Nov. 27, hovers entertainingly between light comedy and light farce.

Mrs. Fiske's engagement in "Leah Kleschna" at the Tremont, beginning Dec. 4, will introduce to Boston Mr. McLellan's work, which is strongly dramatic, rich in action and incident. Mrs. Fiske makes the role of the girl thief a marvelous study.

Racy, catchy, gorgeous "Wizard of Oz" returns to the Boston Theatre a week from to-morrow. A new edition de luxe will be presented this year. Montgomery and Stone, the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow, are still with the Wizard.

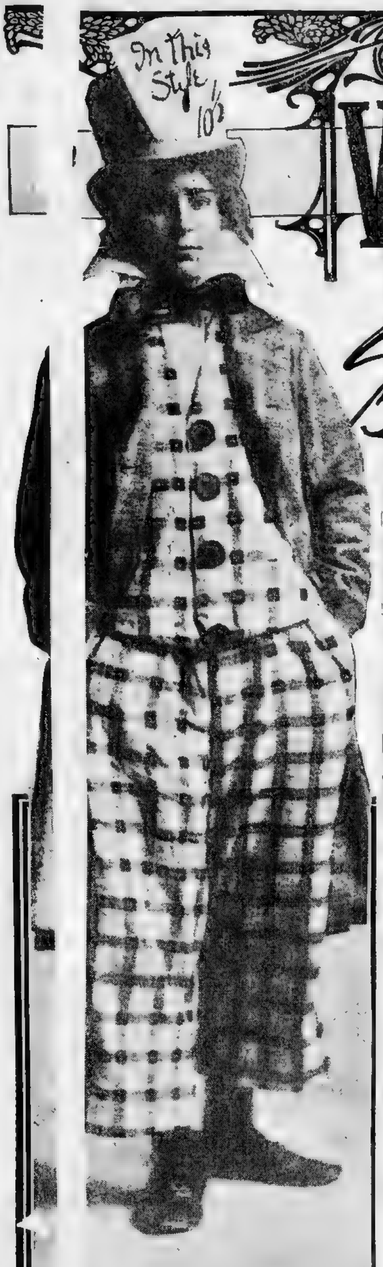
Surprising features of fun are presented in "Gay New York," the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Globe.

"The Rogers Brothers in Ireland" follow Nat C. Goodwin and "Wolfville" at the Colonial Theatre.

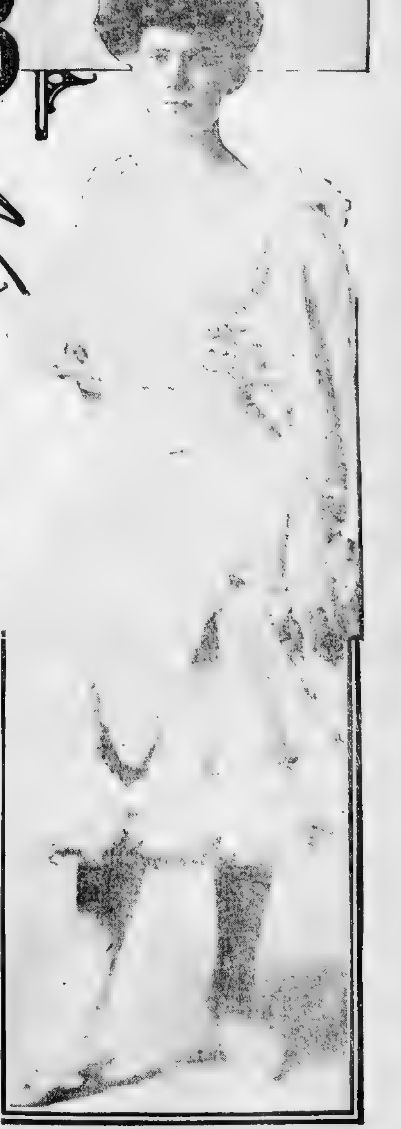
The Actors' Fund benefit entertainment will be held at the Colonial Theatre this year. The date is not yet determined. W. D. Andreas has charge.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT of the VINCENT CLUB

Here Are Two POSSIBILITIES



MISS ELIZABETH D. PORTER.
ograph in costume for amateur theatricals.



MISS DOROTHY M. JORDAN.
Photograph in costume for amateur theatricals.

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ty, and not a few of them believe she will be the next president. Miss Porter is equally well known, and has as large a following as Miss Jordan. The contest promises to be good-naturedly spirited, and up to the present time the honors seem evenly divided.

The bazar, with new brilliancy of "design" and utmost perfection of "execution," is upon us. A cold commercial wave has struck Boston's "400"—that is, the feminine element of it—and fair fakirs and frenzied financiers abound in the social realm.

My lady, accustomed only to elegant leisure, has deserted ball room and boudoir and, with her dainty daughters, who have pined with ennui, is slaving night and day for the almighty dollar—a sweet kind of slavery, they claim, as it is not for themselves, but for the many charities which at this time of year make irresistible appeal.

Society, the frivolous as well as the earnest element of it, is finding newer depths in that philosophy of unity expressed in the words, "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of mine, that do ye also unto me."

Future Events

There is no other charity into which the women who represent the cream of Back Bay society throw so much enthusiasm and for which they do so much genuine hard work as the Christmas sale which they manage for the benefit of Carney Hospital. This sale is the most distinctly fashionable charitable affair of the year, and will be held December 14 at the Vendome. It promises this year to surpass anything else of the kind ever attempted in Boston.

Among articles of rare value already on hand is a large and beautiful collection of Tuscan copper, most beautiful and interesting in design and workmanship, which Mrs. W. L. Parker, president of the association, has imported from Florence. Mrs. S. J. Mixter, who has recently returned from Europe, brought with her the latest hats, caps, foot muffs, veils, wrap holders and other Parisian automobile novelties. Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who is manager of the sale, has been a long time at work designing novelties for her table, and has collected a large and varied assortment of articles, including fancy table covers, dainty cushions for the boudoir, handkerchief cases, book racks, work baskets, [illegible] stands, candle shades, fancy boxes, and bags and some exquisite embroideries.

Mrs. W. L. Parker, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Vaughan and Miss Gertrude Sampson, will be in charge of the Italian table. Mrs. W. F. Wharton, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin and Miss Wharton, will be at the sachet stand; Mrs. Edwin Reynolds will have the Christmas tree table. Mrs. Thomas Dwight, assisted by Miss Florence Lyman, Miss Annie Lyman and Mrs. J. B. Blake, at the useful table; Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett, assisted by Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., at the candy table, and Mrs. E. R. Bangs, Mrs. William T. [illegible] at the jam and jelly table. The restaurant, in which a number of debutantes of this year and last will wait, is to be under the direction of Mrs. John [illegible].

Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual sale for the South End Day Nursery which is to take place December 5 at Hotel Vendome under the auspices of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, a [illegible] of prominent young ladies who are trying to [illegible] the mort[illegible] on the nursery building at Nos. 23 and 25 Dover street, where on an average [illegible] are cared for. Mrs. [illegible] P. Clemens is president of the association and Miss Jaquith of Exeter street secretary.

The bazaar in aid of the Blind Babies' Nursery, to be held at Trinity Chapel, Thursday, November 23, is a charity, the sweetness and pathos of which appeals to even the most thoughtless element of society. The sale will be under the auspices of the lady visitors of the nursery. Prominent among those in charge are Mrs. Edward Upton Curtis, Mrs. E. J. Mitton, Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Mrs. Frank J. Hammer, Mrs. Albert M. Wiley and Mrs. C. C. Bell. A German garden for the children will be one of the prettiest features. The five and ten cent flower grabs will be in charge of Miss Louise C. Parker, Miss Bertha Fogerty and Miss May Baker. Miss F. D. Morse of Newbury street is the treasurer.

Patronage for the bazaar to be held December 9 at the Brunswick, in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, is especially large and fashionable. The success of the enterprise is already assured, as the committee in charge is an energetic one, and the members are untiring in their efforts to make this fair the most interesting ever given for any institution in Boston.

The news that Boston is to have a horse show next April was received with delight by the many horse enthusiasts in the Hub's exclusive social circles, who, when the show was omitted last Spring, thought that it had been abandoned for good. The exhibition will be under the same management as in 1904, and will be held in Mechanics building. Colonel John E. Thayer will be president of the committee and Captain Samuel D. Parker secretary. It is understood that the other members of the committee will be the same as of the 1904 show, who were Francis Peabody, Jr., Eben D. Jordan, Oliver Ames, Bryce J. Allen and Rudolphe L. Agassiz. Mr. Jordan's horses, which have been winning still more ribbons at the New York show, will be there as well as those of Reginald and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The theatricals given annually by the First Corps of Cadets have a prominent place on the list of the season's society events. The pretty libretto, "Miss Pocahontas," by Robert Barnet, is the one to be given this year. It is rumored that this will be the last Cadet performance to be given for a few years, which perhaps accounts for the great interest being manifested. Mr. Heyman will be in the title role, and popular Joe Chipman, whose former successes have won for him a warm spot in the hearts of his Boston audiences, will also appear.

The classic readings to be given at the Somerset, November 21 and December 5, by Mme. Florence Breed Khanom, from the Persian poets, are interesting society to a greater extent perhaps than any other recitals to be given this season. Mme. Khanom is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Breed, whose marriage to Ali Kuli Khan last year created such a sensation. That her audiences will be large and fashionable is already assured by the number of names appearing on the list.

The fashionable subscription list for Miss Terry's series of [illegible] musicales to be given at the Hotel Somerset [illegible] the new year, is rapidly being filled. Prominent on the list are Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. D. P. Kimball, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Miss M. S. Ames, Mrs. Henry Lee Morse, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Miss Susan Day Kimball, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Sargent, Professor John K. Paine and Miss Julia Worthington.

The second in the series of the Apollo Club concerts which are such a delight to society will be given January 3 in Jordan Hall. The remaining two will be given [illegible] and April 4, respectively. Mr. Edward P. Johnson, the tenor, and Miss Isabel Bouton, the contralto, will [illegible] ists for the one in February, while it is rumored that a prominent 'cellist [illegible] quartet of French horns will be [illegible] the one in January and A[illegible] [illegible] is president of the [illegible] Mr. Horace Phipps secretary [illegible] conductor.

Miss Lila Ormond, whose beautiful contralto voice has been heard with [illegible] pleasure at different society functions, will give her first song recital at Miss [illegible] fashionable school [illegible] Thursday, Nov. 22, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The most interesting of the morning entertainments to be given at the Somerset the coming season, which have so far been announced, is the series of Monday morning Shakespeare recitals to be given by Marshall Darrach of New York, in January. Mr. Darrach's successes before the most exclusive and critical of New York audiences in his Waldorf-Astoria presentations of Shakespeare's plays and the patroness list, which already shows a number of names of Boston's foremost literary and social lights, is sufficient promise of his success here. Prominent among the patronesses and subscribers are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Sumner B. Pearmain, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Alice Kent Quimby, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Miss Catherine Friske Neal, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Miss Heloise Hersey, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, Mrs. William B. Kehew, Mrs. Frederick W. Nickerson, Mrs. Daniel Dulaney Addison and Mrs. William Hunt.

The members of the Fenway Club have issued unique invitations to a dance to be given by them November 27 in the New Century Hall, Huntington avenue. Eustace Hale Hall and Albert Lyon Hale are at the head of the management.

Ye floor will be slippery,
Ye fiddlers be fine,
Ye costumes be pretty,
Ye damsels divine!

are among the alluring inducements which appear on the invitations.

What promises to be one of the largest and most brilliant events of early December is the afternoon reception to be given by Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., at her beautiful Beacon street home.

Past Events

Boston has been especially favored the week past with a number of exceptionally fine concerts. On Sunday came the second in the series of the Sunday Chamber concerts given in Chickering Hall under the direction of H. G. Tucker, when Mme. Rio, soprano, and Carl Barleben, violinist, together presented a program of artistic appeal. Mme. Helen Hopekirk's piano recital at Steinert Hall followed on Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Marie Hall made her debut in Boston at a violin recital given by her in Jordan Hall, on Wednesday afternoon Pugno, the French pianist, gave the first of his two recitals and the same afternoon Mr. Sharpe gave his second recital at his artistic studios at Chestnut Hill, when his selections were all from compositions by Max Reger.

At the Symphony rehearsal Friday afternoon Felix Winternitz, violinist, appeared and played in a concerto by Sinding, heard for the first time at these concerts. On Saturday afternoon Miss Hall gave her second violin recital before a much larger [illegible] that which greeted her at her first appearance. The week's [illegible] musical programme was brought to a close with the Symphony concert Saturday evening.

The brilliant ball given by Prince Louis of Battenberg Tuesday evening on the flagship was quite the leading event of his stay in New York the past week. Ambassador and Mrs. George von L. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amory were the Boston representatives present. Owing to the recent accident met with by Mrs. Ogden Mills, her plans for entertaining the prince at Staatsburg were necessarily changed and he was instead entertained by Mrs. J. J. Astor at Ferncliff, the guest of a large house party given in his honor.

Weddings.

A wedding of interest to Bostonians was that which took place in Paris on Tuesday of Miss Beatrice Whiting, formerly of this city, and M. Max Soncholle Henraux. It was one of the notable events of the French and American social circles in Paris. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover Whiting, well known in social circles here, and who have been living in Paris for some time. Miss Helen E. Dennis of Paris and Boston was one of the bridesmaids. The bride wore a white satin princess gown, with long train, the sleeves and yoke of the dress being of old rose point, which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Whiting of Boston and Marblehead. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, No. 42 Avenue Henri Martin. After the wedding tour, which will be taken in an automobile through France, Italy and Algeria, M. and Mme. Soncholle [illegible] will reside in France.

Boston's "400" [illegible] a most desira- [illegible] acquisition to its young matrons [illegible] Spring when Miss Marie McKenna, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, becomes the bride of Mr. Davenport Brown of this city. Miss McKenna is one of the most popular and personally attractive girls of Washington society. Her engagement became public the same week as did that of her sister, Miss Hildegarde McKenna, to Mr. John Leggett Pultz of New York, who graduated from Harvard with Mr. Brown in 1901. Both grooms-elect are intimate friends and club cronies. Mr. Brown is the son of the late Atherton Thayer Brown, and is a prominent member of many of Boston's most exclusive clubs. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place shortly after that of Miss Hildegarde and Mr. Pultz in April.

Another name was added to the long and distinguished list of Boston brides [illegible] when Miss Maud Clifton [illegible] attended by Miss [illegible] the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple.

Several friends of Mr. Herbert [illegible] Hapgood, formerly of this city, [illegible] Brooklyn, have received announcements of his marriage there to Miss Ethel [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Tagliabue, Friday, November 10. Mr. Hapgood was born in Boston and lived here for many years. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood sailed yesterday for Europe, where they will spend several months.

[illegible] the wedding of Miss Mary G. Curtis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robbins Curtis of this city, to Dr. David Gordon Allen of Savannah, which will take place in the near future. Since the death of her parents Miss Curtis has made her home in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. James A. Whitmore for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine, to Mr. Richard Darwin Ware Tuesday, November 28, at the Church of the Redeemer, Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. A reception and breakfast at the bride's home will follow the ceremony. The wedding will [illegible] one of the most brilliant events of the late month and will be attended by the fashionables of the Back Bay and Brookline. Mr. Ware is a Harvard graduate and is identified with the Puritan and St. Botolph Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Ware will give several at homes in January and February at their apartment on Marlboro [illegible]

[illegible] the marriage in London Wednesday of Walter Shaw Kendall of Cambridge, Harvard [illegible] and later a graduate from Berlin University, to Miss Ethel Parker of Cambridge. Mr. Shaw sailed a couple of weeks ago from New York for London. After a short stay in Europe the young couple will return to New York, where they will reside.

Engagements

[illegible] for Vincent Club girls has again been made evident by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Perkins of Exeter street, to Mr. Charles P. Greenough, 2d, of Cleveland. Miss Perkins, known as "Peggy" to her intimates, is an exceptionally pretty and striking brunette, and made her debut [illegible] at a ball given for her at the Somerset by her parents. She is one of the most popular girls of her set, owing not only to her beauty but to her charming personality as well. Mr. Greenough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough of Cleveland, who are well known in Boston, the former being a member of the Somerset Club and graduated from Harvard last June.

An engagement of much interest to Brookline society is that of Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clark of Dean road, Brookline, to Carl Otto Zerrahn of Milton. Both young people have a large contingent of relatives and friends in Brookline and Boston and their wedding will undoubtedly be one of the [illegible] fashionable [illegible] Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stearns of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Stearns, to Mr. Francis Prescott, Harvard, '01.

An interesting engagement just made public is that of Miss Mabel Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pillsbury, to R. H. Bunce of Middletown, Ct.

An engagement of much interest to those in touch with the smart New York and Newport set is that which has just been announced of Charles Oelrichs and Miss Turnbull, daughter of Lieut. Frank Turnbull, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Moore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Moore, to Mr. John J. Lewis of Salem.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams of Quincy, who usually spend their winters in Washington and were in Europe last year, have leased the Slaumin house on Beacon street for the Winter. The Adamses are quite an acquisition to the social circle here and will doubtless figure prominently in the festivities of the season.

The J. Murray Forbeses are still at their magnificent estate in Milton and will not return to their town house on Commonwealth avenue until December 5. They will entertain a large house party Thanksgiving, to which many of Miss Dorothy's Vincent Club mates have been bidden. This most interesting young woman is enjoying the stay there to the fullest. She rides, drives, plays golf and takes long walks, thus storing up an abundance of energy to carry her through the round of social gayeties of the coming season, which promises to be an unusually lively one [illegible] superintending the getting ready of her Winter wardrobe, which consists of numerous charming gowns, most of which are made for some "particular" function.

Miss Eleanora Sears is thoroughly enjoying her stay at the Virginia Hot Springs, where she is proving quite a belle. She was the guest of honor last Sunday at an elaborate luncheon given at Fassifern Farm by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott. Miss Sears is chaperoned by Mrs. Philip Reakard of New York, who is there with her husband. She is living up to her reputation as a tennis player and expert horsewoman, and is attracting much attention by her fine riding and her handsome riding habits.

Miss Helen Rust, one of the season's pretty debutantes, is to spend the Winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Leedell, who gave a large reception in her honor last week at her beautiful Avondale home.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Field are again at the Somerset for the Winter. It is understood that they will not be at Manchester next Summer, as the lease of the cottage which they have occupied for several years has expired and has not been renewed.

Miss Rosamond Gibson's large circle of friends regret exceedingly her severe illness. Her shoulder is causing her much pain and a slight operation will be necessary. She is at the Corey Hill Hospital and that she is an exceptionally popular young woman is being proven by the number of personal and telephone inquiries received there daily regarding her condition. Miss Gibson is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Beacon street and Nahant.

In implicit obedience to the command of her mother, Miss Alice Roosevelt proposes, while in Boston, where she is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, at their home at Chestnut Hill, to avoid as far as possible all social distractions and demands. Her over-strenuous life of the Summer past has left her looking somewhat frail for one who has always seemed in the best of health. The only time she [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Harvard-Yale game.

Miss Mar[illegible] Lord made her debut Thursday at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Lord, at their home on Fayerweather street in Cambridge. Miss Lord, though not a very pretty girl, has such a charming personality that she is bound to be a success socially.

General and Mrs. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue [illegible] seat in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip V. R. Ely have given up their Beacon street house this Winter and have taken apartments at the Tuileries.

Boston will be glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Linzee, who are soon to come up from Aiken and take possession of the A. Lawrence Mason house on Clarendon street for the season. Dr. and Mrs. Mason will divide their Winter between New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., accompanied by Miss Susan Thayer and her mother, have sailed for Europe, where they intend making only a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason Tower, who are passing their honeymoon in Europe, will soon return, and will occupy the residence being built for them in Lexington.

Among the prominent Boston people to return from Europe the past week on the Ivernia were Miss Barbara Higginson, daughter of Colonel T. Wentworth Higginson; Mrs. Arthur Lincoln and daughter, Miss S. Lincoln; Miss Louise Chandler Moulton, Miss Helen Prince and Mrs. James Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Linzee, Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Jones, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Danielson and the Bryce Allens were among the Bostonians to attend the New York Horse Show the past week.

THE MOST REMARKABLE HORSEWOMAN IN THE WORLD

And One of the Best-Dressed Women in New York

Miss Giulia Morosini

MISS GIULIA MOROSINI

PHOTO BY MARCEAU N.Y.

"THE most remarkable horsewoman in the world," is the title which has very [illegible] Miss Giulia [illegible] daughter of Giovanni P. Morosini, banker and former partner of Jay Gould.

Miss Morosini has made horses a scientific study. She has the name of every famous horse at her tongue's end and knows the latest and record of any horse whose past is worth knowing. However, Miss Morosini cares more for driving than racing horses.

She bears the distinction of being the only woman member of the New York Speedway Association, in the affairs of which she is tremendously interested.

Nearly every day during the season she may be seen in most up-to-date driving togs, holding the reins over one, two or three of her famous chestnuts.

Drives Three Horses Abreast.

Driving three horses abreast is her favorite pastime, and she holds the only permit issued to a New York woman to drive that way.

When the Speedway Association has its annual parade, one of the most interesting features is the sight of Miss Morosini driving her three spirited horses, and apparently managing them with the same ease she would drive a single hitch.

At her father's superb country place, "Elmhurst," with its 1,000 acres, at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, Miss Morosini has her model stables, which are said to be as fine in all respects as any stable in America.

She has at present twelve Kentucky thoroughbreds, and so perfectly are they matched that it is almost impossible for any but the most practiced eye to tell one from another.

Each horse is a splendid chestnut and stands 16 hands high.

To drive them [illegible] represent a [illegible] fortune. Not one is valued at less than $5,000 and several of them are worth very much more. Miss Morosini does not trust any one to select a horse for her.

When she wants an addition to her stable she goes to Kentucky, the home of all fine horses, and personally selects and buys the animal.

She rides quite as well as she drives.

An Exquisite Dresser.

Besides being such a wonderful horsewoman, Miss Giulia Morosini is noted as one of the best dressed women in New York society, and her costumes for the horse show and opera are among the richest ever seen.

She has laces, furs and jewels worth a [illegible]. In appearance she is decidedly [illegible], showing great independence of taste and originality of style.

She is witty and a brilliant conversationalist. In fact, [illegible] she is regarded as one of the most [illegible] delightful society women in New York.

SOCIETY

Worcester

Worcester, Nov. 18.—The [illegible] whist party held by the Woman's Club Corporation in Tuckerman Hall was one of the biggest successes of the season, socially and financially. It is estimated that 400 people attended either to play or look on. Mrs. Lizzie M. Bassett and Mrs. Francis H. [illegible] White, and [illegible] in Dutch and Moorish suites. Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Theodore C. Bates, Mrs. Eben F. Rogers and Mrs. Charles F. Merrill served in the main hall, with Mrs. George F. Hutchins, Mrs. James F. Orr, Mrs. Henry F. Harris and Mrs. Gilbert Harrington as hostesses. Mrs. Frank E. Leland and Mrs. James H. Wall served upstairs and Mrs. Henry P. Murray and Mrs. Harry A. Willard acted as hostesses. The following members of the club kept store in Tuckerman Hall, where bridge was played, and upstairs where straight whist was the programme: Mrs. A. W. Bigelow, Mrs. W. S. Piper, Mrs. Henry Kettell, Mrs. F. G. Freeman, Mrs. Frank P. Kendall, Mrs. W. M. Hutchins, Miss Lilla Wallis, Mrs. Daniel F. Gay, Miss Frances Wood, Mrs. Charles F. Stevens and Mrs. E. M. Shattuck.

The young girls who assisted in serving refreshments were Miss Mary Green, Miss Katherine Whipple, Miss Marie L. Taylor, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Mary W. Flint, Miss Mollie Thayer, Miss M[illegible] Bowker, Miss Edna S. Day, Miss Olive C. Higgins, Miss H. Edith Richardson, Miss Gertrude M. Sawyer, Miss Ella K. McCullagh, Miss Sarah Marble, Miss Eleanor Goddard, Miss Katharine Forbes, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss May Stevens. Among the members of the club present were Mrs. F. A. Easton, Mrs. John E. Bradley, Miss Bassett, Mrs. Francis A. Harrington, Mrs. W. T. Forbes, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. T. C. Bates, Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, Mrs. C. A. Merrill, Mrs. W. A. England, Mrs. Channing Smith, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. H. E. Hill, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Miss Abbie G. Bemis, Mrs. D. S. Ayer, Mrs. C. F. Stevens, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Mrs. Henry G. Gross, Mrs. W. J. Denholm, Mrs. G. F. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, Mrs. [illegible] Marble, Miss Nella Marble, Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Henry F. Harris, Mrs. Frank P. Kendall, Mrs. Gilbert Harrington, Mrs. James F. Orr, Mrs. E. M. Shattuck, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. W. Putnam, Mrs. Daniel F. Gay, Mrs. Homer Gage, Mrs. Frederick H. Baker, Mrs. George B. Witter, Mrs. Charles H. Flint, Miss Frances P. C. Morse, Mrs. Royal P. Watkins, Mrs. Lizzie L. Bullock, Mrs. Ralph L. Morgan, Miss Anne W. Lovell, Mrs. H. P. Eddy, Mrs. Charles T. Tatman, Mrs. F. A. Leland, Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. Henry Mellen, Mrs. Henry E. Townsend, Mrs. H. J. Tottingham, Mrs. H. P. Murray and Mrs. Harry A. Willard.

The winners at bridge were Miss Bertha Sumner, with a score of 858 points; Miss Abbie Davis, with 820, and Mrs. Asa Hill, Mrs. E. J. Messinger, Mrs. T. J. Sterne, Miss Anna L. Crawford, Mrs. Wilson Tyler and Mrs. G. S. Wood.

Miss Elizabeth T. Weir of the Worcester School of Elocution and Delsarte, will present Willis Warren Harriman, Ph. B., in a recital of Shakespeare and modern comedy [illegible] building [illegible] December 6. He will [illegible] Hudson, [illegible].

[illegible] two scenes from the Merchant of Venice [illegible] in one, [illegible] a noticeable feature is his cover changes. Scenes from "Macbeth," "The School for Scandal" and some modern comedy will be included in the programme.

The Gamma Gamma Kappa society is planning a subscription dance, to be given during the Christmas holidays, when the college boys and girls will be home. The members of the society in college and at home are Miss Rachel Harris and Miss Susan Ure, students at [illegible] Page, Miss Marion Shattuck, Bradford Academy, Miss Helen Dixon, Miss Harriett Messinger, Miss Helen Bradley, Miss Bertha Gillan, Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Persis Mackintosh, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Muriel Russell and Miss Frances Wood.

Newport

Newport, R. I., Nov. 18.—The Baron and Baroness Raymond de Seilliere, who have been abroad for more than two years, arrived at Newport Monday evening to inspect their villa, "Inchiquin," at the end of Bellevue avenue, which has been occupied for two Summers by Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and is rented by them for next season. They put up at the Muenchinger King cottage during their stay at Newport. The Baroness de Seilliere is a very beautiful woman and her white hair gives her a most aristocratic appearance. She has adopted French ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., (Mary Sands), who recently returned from their wedding trip abroad, have come to Newport, where they are guests of Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Fred P. Sands, on Greenough place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Laura Patterson Swan, have closed Wayside at Newport and gone to New York for the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs (Mrs. Robert Garrett) arrived at Newport early in the week, taking apartments at the Muenchinger King cottage for a brief stay. Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs did not occupy their elegant new mansion on Narragansett avenue the past Summer, having spent the entire season abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Brewster, Jr., have completed their stay at "Belle-Haie," Jamestown, and departed for their home at Germantown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs (Mrs. Mary Frick Garrett), who recently returned from Europe and who have been at the Muenchinger King cottage for several days, have gone to their home in Baltimore.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjory R. Turnbull of Morristown, N. J., to Mr. Charles de Loosey Oelrichs. Miss Turnbull, who is a daughter of Lieutenant Frank Turnbull, U. S. N., is an attractive young woman, and makes her home when in New York with her relative, Mrs. J. Appleton H. Hopkins. Mr. Oelrichs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs of Newport, and a grandson of the late Chevalier de Loosey, who for many years was Austrian consul general in New York. He is a nephew of Mrs. William Jay and of Mr. Herman Oelrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane have closed their Narragansett avenue cottage at Newport and taken apartments at the Muenchinger-King cottage for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Josephine E. Bruguiere and her son, Louis S. Bruguiere, entered upon the occupancy of their new villa during the past week. The Bruguieres are the first to erect a thoroughly modern villa in the Middletown district, and have shown a great deal of courage in planning so extensive a home in such a wilderness of bushes and briars as the estate was when they purchased it.

Mrs. Hugh K. Norman (formerly the beautiful Dorothy Frindle of Gloucester) is the guest of Mrs. Bradford Norman at Brook Farm in South Portsmouth. Mrs. Norman has just returned from a long sojourn abroad, where she has been living in Rome, Italy, with Mrs. George H. Norman of Newport.

Miss Hope Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman of Boston, is the guest of Miss Edith Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter of Sunnyside Farm, in Middleton, R. I.

Mrs. Frank Foster, who returned from Europe on the Baltic, arrived in Newport Monday evening to inspect her cottage on Catherine street. Mrs. Foster is a sister of Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, formerly Mrs. Robert Garrett of Baltimore.

From a letter received at Newport from London it is learned that Miss Leila Paget is in very poor health. She is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens of Newport, and an intimate friend of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The news has reached Newport that a baby boy has just been born to the Count and Countess Von Beroldingen in Austria. The Countess Von Beroldingen was the pretty Miss Margot Stone, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, a well known Newport cottage owner, where her daughter made her society debut and where she met Count Von Beroldingen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen (Margaret Post) have returned to their New York residence from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt at Hyde Park, N. Y. In February Mr. and Mrs. Van Alen will sail for Europe with the idea of spending most of their time at Dieppe. They will be back in this country in time for the opening of the Newport season.

Among the Newport cottagers who attended the New York horse show this week were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Mrs. Burke Roche, and Miss Cynthia Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Boston, who are abroad, will pay a visit to Mrs. George H. Norman in Rome, Italy.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Isabel Child, daughter of Mrs. William S. Child of Philadelphia, to Mr. Joseph Pette Cotton, Jr., of New York. Miss Child is a daughter of the late Rev. William S. Child of Newport. Dr. Clarence G. Child, professor of English in the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the Graduate School, is her brother. Mr. Cotton is the younger son of Captain Joseph F. Cotton of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin have taken a lease of Miss May Van Alen's New York residence for the Winter months, Miss Van Alen having decided to spend the Winter in Europe. Mrs. Iselin, who was formerly Miss Pauline Whittier, is the daughter of General and Mrs. Charles A. Whittier, as well known in Boston as in New York society.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe (Harriet Iven Gammell) closed Ocean Lawn at Newport during the week and went to New York, from whence they shortly set sail for a Winter in Europe.

Mrs. Harry T. Peters (Natalie Wells) has completed her Newport stay and goes back to her New York home.

Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 18.—The reception given Thursday evening by Mercy Warren chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was an important event socially. Congressman Frederick H. Gillett was the guest of the evening and gave an address. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Hamilton F. Downing, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. W. W. McIntosh, Mrs. C. H. Churchill, Mrs. J. S. Marsh, Mrs. L. Z. Cutler, Mrs. E. A. Egbert, Mrs. L. J. Powers, Mrs. E. A. Dexter, Mrs. William Whiting of Holyoke, Mrs. H. M. Van Deusen and Miss Marion C. Noble of Westfield and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Chicopee.

The members of the Independent Whist Club entertained their men friends Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Wilson of Stebbins street. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mrs. W. H. King, Mrs. Thomas H. Hinckley and Mrs. Howard M. Greene.

Miss Grace Isabelle Ripley and Howard Edward King, formerly of this city, but now of Bridgeport, Ct., were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ripley, by Rev. Flint M. Bissell.

Invitations have been issued for an assembly to be given by the Jefferson Tennis Club Tuesday evening.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lillian Pauline Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Otto, and Leroy W. Halstead, to take place Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Bill and daughter, Miss Beatrice Bill of Maple street, attended the wedding on Wednesday of Mr. Bill's brother, Charles Bill of Unionville, Ct., to Miss Katharyn Greer of Milwaukee, Wis., the ceremony being held at the bride's home.

Biddeford, Me.

Biddeford, Me., Nov. 18.—A wedding of much interest to twin city people will be that of Mrs. Henrietta B. Thayer of Saco, and Mr. Henry E. Brown, an artist and writer of Bethlehem, Pa., which will take place at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hatfield, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the evening of November 22. Mr. Brown is the artist who painted the picture, "The Battle Among the Clouds," which was exhibited in Boston and attracted much attention. Monday afternoon Mrs. Thayer gave a reception to her friends in the two cities, at her home on Dyer street.

The nuptials of Mr. Percy S. Davis of Saco and Miss Janet Yates Walker was celebrated at the home of the bride in Norwich, Ct., Wednesday, and was attended by the parents of the groom and many friends and relatives of the bride. The couple will return here after a short wedding trip.

South Boston

Miss Hannah M. McCarthy and Timothy Burke, both well known in the City Point district, will be married at the Gate of Heaven Church Wednesday at 5 p. m.

A very successful musicale was held in the hall of the Perry School last Thursday evening. The proceeds will be used for procuring decorations for the hall.

The second annual dance of the Wauregan Canoe Club of City Point was held at Corinthian Hall last Tuesday evening.

The Violet Club of this district will hold a dancing party in Pilgrim Hall, East Broadway, on Thursday evening, December 14. Many well known society people are interested in this affair.

A Thanksgiving party will be held at the residence of Samuel Turner, East Seventh street, Wednesday evening, November 29.

Millis

Millis, Nov. 18.—The engagement of Miss Lillian Morrill of this town to Elmer Jillson of Newtonville has been announced.

The Leisure Hour Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Almond G. Partridge.

An old fashioned dance is soon to be given by four Millis ladies.

Miss Gertrude Beaudry is home from her visit in Marlboro.

Several young women will give a lollypop party in Grange Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. James Wood is home from a three weeks' visit in East Saginaw, Mich.

Portland

Portland, Nov. 18.—Subscription art talks are being given on Wednesdays at Miss Emily Baxter's home, Deering street, by Miss Maud Mason of Brunswick. Some well known women patrons are Mrs. C. B. Witherle, Mrs. John F. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert J. Brown, Mrs. Edrilla G. Abbott, Mrs. Charles C. Harmon, Mrs. A. S. Thayer, Mrs. Edward W. Corey, Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. Southgate Boyd, Mrs. Hiram Hobbs, Mrs. Nell Smith, Mrs. I. E. Kimball, Miss Rollins, Mrs. George S. Hunt.

Dr. Hitchcock of Farmington has purchased the residence of Mrs. George F. Thurston on Deering street. Mrs. Thurston and family will move into the old family home on State street, which has been completely remodeled.

The Brunswick Club met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rogers, No. 220 High street. The entertainment committee was Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nelson, Miss Anne Stanwood and Mrs. John W. Leathe.

George Wescott Beyer of this city and Miss Alice Goldsmith were married at No. 112 Willow street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday last. They will live on West street, Portland.

Miss Alice Twitchell of Deering street gave a luncheon to the young society girls Monday.

General John Marshall Brown's family have moved in from Falmouth Foreside, opening their town house on State street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Studley of South Portland have left for Leeds Centre, where Dr. Studley is to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bailey celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their Summer home at Lovel's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Libby of Spring street have taken rooms at the Davis House, Congress street.

Mrs. Milford Steele, the eldest daughter of Bret Harte, is stopping at the Sherwood, and will later be heard in a recital of her father's writings.

Mrs. Susan Sweetser of Brookline is with her father, General Samuel Anderson, who is quite ill. General Anderson is one of the proprietors of the Bretton Woods and Ormond Hotels, and belongs to one of the older Portland families.

Medway

Medway, Nov. 18.—Invitations are out for the wedding of Carlton A. Farnsworth and Miss Ethel M. Seavey. It will take place at the home of the bride on Guernsey street next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Annis celebrated their silver wedding at their home Wednesday evening. Over one hundred friends were present and offered their congratulations. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carney of Jamaica Plain.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Annie Crane of Milford to James Kelley of this town. The marriage will take place Thanksgiving Day at St. Mary's Church, Milford.

Daniel N. Ferrell of Medway and Mrs. Nellie Blake of North Franklin were married last Sunday by Rev. Robert W. D[illegible] of the Congregational Church. Owing to the illness of the bride's father the wedding was a quiet affair.

Lowell

Lowell, Nov. 18.—The reception and musicale given Wednesday evening by Edward E. Adams at his rooms in Odd Fellows Temple was one of the most pleasing of the social events of the week past. Among those who assisted were: Miss Etta Chase, Miss Anna C. Mackay, Alvah H. Baxter and Henry G. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of this city have received news that their son, Edwin E. Nelson of El Paso, Texas, has been married to Mary H. Morse Brigham of Littleton, N. H.

Miss Florence Falls and Miss Charlotte Gullice have returned to Lowell after a three months' tour through the West. They went as far as Denver, Col.

Cards have been issued to the effect that on Wednesday, November 29, Miss Susie Francis La Mountain will be married to Frederick A. Brown, at No. 178 Grand street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgeman. Mrs. Hodgeman is a sister of Miss La Mountain.

Providence

Providence, Nov. 18.—A large contingent of Providence society people attended the New York Horse Show this week, among them being Mrs. David S. Baker and daughters, Misses Anita and Gladys, Mrs. William Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, Mrs. LeBaron B. Colt and family.

Sunday afternoon saw a small tea party at the Agawam Hunt Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slater Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Heiser and Miss Louise Lippitt.

Among the Providence visitors Sunday to Narragansett Pier, where dinner was taken at Greene's Inn, were two automobile parties. In one were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lincoln Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. Horton. In another were Clyde Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Miss Mortimer of New York, Harry Sackett and Walter Callender.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parks, formerly of this city, are now at Orange, N. J.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller gave a bridge party at the Agawam Hunt Club in honor of Miss Mortimer of New York. The guests included Mrs. H. Anthony Dyer, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Harriet Hazard, Miss Mary Colt, Mrs. Walter S. Hackney, Miss Bessie Sackett, Mrs. Gertrude Child Barrows and Miss Ethel Chapin.

Perhaps the largest ball of the Winter will take place in Infantry Hall on the evening of Jan. 8. The patronesses include Mrs. William Goddard, Mrs. Robert Ives Gammell, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Alfred M. Coats, Mrs. E. D. Pearce and Mrs. Henry Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Barrows have opened their town house for the Winter.

Miss Gladys S. Baker, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. David S. Baker, will be formally presented to society on the evening of Nov. 29 at a dance in the Baker mansion on Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Sturges have opened their Winter home in this city. They spent the Summer and early Fall in Cowesett.

A very pleasant "at home" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Orray Taft Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. William Goddard spent a part of this week in New York as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Nickerson will give a dance December 7 at the Agawam Hunt Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Lyra Nickerson, one of the season's debutantes.

Society enjoyed the old time minstrel show at the Providence Opera House Monday evening. There were several box parties, one of which contained Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Nicholson. Among those in the audience were John Carter Brown Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, Roscoe Stetson Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Horton, Henry Tilden, Miss Mary Colt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor and the Misses Grosvenor returned the latter part of this week from New York, where they had been awaiting the completion of their residence here.

Milton

Mrs. G. W. Pool of Cheever street is entertaining Miss Raymond of Lynn.

Mrs. Samuel Slater, who has been a guest of her sister at Readville, has returned home to Washington.

John Johnson of Brush Hill road is building a large house on Canton avenue that he intends occupying himself.

Miss Marjorie Whittemore of Eaton street has returned home from a week's stay with relatives at Haverhill, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Connell of Cheever street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a girl baby last Tuesday.

The second Current Event lecture by Mrs. May Alden Ward was given in the High School hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Widerson, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Tucker, on Canton avenue, has returned to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth sailed from New York on the steamship Lucania, Saturday, for Europe, where they will pass their honeymoon.

Malbon Gore Richardson of Adams street is among the foxhound enthusiasts who have been attending the Grafton-Middlesex Hunt Club match in Virginia.

Bath, Me.

Bath, Me., Nov. 18.—The principal society function of the coming week will be the ladies' night of the Colonial club, next Wednesday evening, which will take the form of a fancy dress ball in which German figures will be introduced. The committee consists of Ex-Mayor Edward W. Hyde, Judge Frank L. Staples and Fred D. Hill.

This week the engagement of Fred E. Drake, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drake of this city, to Miss Henrietta Barker Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Plummer of Philadelphia was announced.

Miss Mildred Davenport Hammond of Malden, Mass., has been passing several days in this city as the guest of her fiance, J. Arthur Spinney of High street.

Miss Annie F. Kimball, one of the city's prominent society girls, left this week for Worcester, Mass., to visit her classmate at Bradford, Miss Mary Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sewall are on a short trip to New York.

Mrs. Harry C. Webber is at Cambridge, Mass., where she will visit her relatives for a month.

Miss Nellie Avery is at the head of the committee from the Morse High School, which will have charge of the ball to be given by the young ladies of that school at the Armory next Friday evening.

Miss Clara Hathaway of Cambridge, Mass., has been the guest of her friend, Miss Bess Webber of Washington street this week.

Cards were received this week from Mrs. Mary Harrison Rea of St. Louis, announcing the marriage on November 9 of her daughter, Miss Madge Louise to Frank Mayhew Hyde, a Bath boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will be at home after January 15 at No. 528 West Sixty-Sixth street, Chicago.

Lewiston

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Mary Seavey and Miss Kittie Munroe of Boston have returned home after a week's visit here.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Frances Dain to Mr. Willis Allen Trafton was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Dain of Hampshire street, Auburn, Wednesday. Rev. Charles R. Tenney, pastor of the Elm street Universalist Church officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, but many guests attended the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Trafton are spending several days in Boston.

Dr. W. J. Pennell and family of Auburn, who have been in Europe for the past four months, arrived home Friday.

Mrs. E. McFarland left last week for Boston for a short visit. While away she will visit her daughter who is in Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horbury of Pine street returned last week from an extensive tour of Europe.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt are visiting in Boston.

The marriage of Frank Warren Osgood and Miss Edith Lillian Clifford, both of Lewiston, was solemnized at their newly furnished home, Wednesday evening by Rev. G. D. Holmes, pastor of the Hammond street Methodist church.

Dorchester

Mrs. Mary E. Mendum of Cottage street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Scott, at Ashland, Wis.

Mrs. T. A. Bishop of Parkman street is passing two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns of Stratford street have returned home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding have returned from their honeymoon trip and will reside at No. 89 Waldeck street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, who were married in August, are at home to their friends at No. 68 Draper street.

Arthur W. D. Birtwell, late of Dorchester, who married Miss Gertrude Chamberlain of New York in that city the latter part of August, is now settled at the Westmoreland, Houston, Texas.

The Dorchester Philharmonic Society is now actively preparing for its first concert to take place early in December. Archibald T. Davidson, Jr., is the musical director.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weblin of Bicknell street have gone to Bayville, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kurcher have returned from their Bayside Summer residence.

Lexington

Miss Henrietta Locke gave a party at the Locke homestead on Hancock street in honor of her nephew, Mr. George Marvin of New York. The party included relatives and friends of Mr. Marvin. Incidentally the birthday of Mr. Henry L. Locke was celebrated at the same time. Six handed euchre occupied the guests during the evening, after which a spread was served in the dining room, the table being handsomely set with china and silver and decorated with chrysanthemums.

The Colonial Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Harlow on Sturman street. Mr. Frank Cobb read a paper on "Religion and the Social Side of the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

Monday afternoon the Tourist Club met with their president, Mrs. W. S. Bradley, on Bloomfield street. Mrs. G. W. Spaulding gave the summary of the first six chapters of Gladden's book. Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward, conducted current events, and Mrs. J. L. Norris, a paper on Bible literature.

Cambridge

Mrs. E. T. Wright of Fr[illegible]ank street has announced the engagement [illegible] of her daughter Helen to Harry E. W[illegible] Pinker of Somerville. Mrs. Wright and [illegible] Miss Wright have just returned from their Summer home at Warwick.

The engagement of Miss [illegible] Josephine M. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Parker, to Horace E. [illegible] has been announced.

One of the charming debutantes of the season is Miss Margaret Lord, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lord. Mrs. Lord gave an at home Thursday, at which Miss Lord was introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Whitin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lovett Whitin of Whitinsville, to Cyrus Brewer of Concord avenue, Cambridge.

For the benefit of their library fund Radcliffe students have in preparation an elaborate production of "The Pirates of Penzance," which they will give in Jordan Hall, Boston, on November 29, December 1 and December 2. Among the patronesses are Miss Longfellow, Miss Mary Coes, Miss Eliza Hopple, Miss Sarah Yerxa, Mrs. LeBaron R. Briggs, Mrs. J. H. C. Gray, Mrs. Byron C. Hurlburt, Mrs. W. G. Farlow, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. Silas McVane, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. T. B. Warner, Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan, Mrs. Walter R. Spalding, Mrs. John K. [illegible] and Mrs. George L. Kittredge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Howe, to E. W. W[illegible]oodside of Cambridge.

Miss Helena Mathews [illegible] of Harvard street has returned from a visit to friends in Kittery, Me.

Miss Anna McElroy of Broadway, who has been spending some time with friends at Saugus, has returned to Cambridge.

Next Wednesday evening Court Wilson, F. of A. will hold a dancing party in Odd Fellows Hall.

"Why Mr. Hazard [illegible] Left Home" is the title of a farce which is being rehearsed by a competent cast from Ozanam Council, R. A. It will be presented early in January under the direction of Miss Mary Bolles.

Arlington

Mrs. L. P. Metcalf of Academy street gave a neighborhood whist Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Macdonald of Attleboro, who has been visiting her. Refreshments were served at the tables and dainty souvenirs were presented each guest.

Friday evening the junior class of Arlington High School entertained the senior class at the home of Miss Marion Hill, the president of class '07, at her parents' home, which is the late John P. Squire mansion house, located on the corner of Lake street and Massachusetts avenue. The K. P. G. Club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Mazie Simpson at her parents' home on Claremont avenue. The evening was devoted to whist and handsome prizes were awarded to Miss Edna White and Mr. Oscar Schaetzer as the holders of the highest scores. The refreshments were served in the dining room and the remainder of the evening was spent in sociability and music.

Miss Christie of Everett has been spending the week's end with Miss Edith Kendall at her parents' home on Claremont avenue.

Miss Alice White has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting her brother, Mr. Harry White.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. O. Partridge gave a box party at the Empire Theatre. It was given in honor of Miss Gertrude Schnetzer, who has been an invalid, but who has been restored to health. The party enjoying the afternoon were Misses Ruth Rooney, [illegible] Paxon, Grace Barr, Mildred Partridge.

Mr. Humphrey [illegible] Lawton celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Monday evening by entertaining the Clover Comedy Club, of which he is a member. The evening was spent in games and music. Miss Mabel Perry gave piano solos and Mr. Lawton, who is a well known baritone singer, sang. Mr. Lawton was the recipient of several handsome gifts, among them being an opal scarf pin from the Clover Comedy Club, and a bloodstone ring from his mother, on which is to be engraved his family's coat of arms. Refreshments were served in the dining room, the table being spread with a cover, in the centre of which was Mrs. Lawton's coat of arms.

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday, when Sara Lavan, daughter of Mrs. Faustina Austin, and Mr. Horace Albert Lewis of Arlington, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., pastor of the church. Miss Austin is the vice grand of the Ida F. Butler Lodge of Arlington and her associates in the order as well as friends from out of town filled the church. The church was handsomely decorated by the girl friends of the bride. The bride wore a white colienne [illegible] trimmed with lace and pearls. She was attended by two bridesmaids, who were Miss Ida Lewis, a sister of the groom, and Miss Edith Barstow of Somerville. Her maid of honor was Miss Ethel Camera of Somerville. The flower girl was a niece of the groom and was Ruth Caulfield. The ushers were Messrs. H. Osborn Austin, Wallis Patchet, Dwight Chaffin, Frank Millet. The best man was Mr. Edward Lewis, a brother of the groom. After the wedding a reception was held at the future home of the couple on [illegible] street, Somerville. The bride's going away costume was blue broadcloth with a white hat.

Franklin

Franklin, Nov. 18.—The engagement is announced of George W. E[illegible]tey of Leominster, a former Franklin man, and Miss Mary Lida Lawson, granddaughter of Mrs. Hannah D. Kenney of Worcester.

The [illegible] Club met with Mrs. Addison M. Thayer Friday afternoon. Miss Caroline S. Atherton of Roxbury spoke on "The Immigrant Child in Our Public Schools."

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. M[illegible] are home from their hunting trip in [illegible].

Carl Engler returned Thursday from his hunting trip in Maine, bringing with him two deer.

The announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of James Brennan of Needham, to Ella, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Baro.

Mrs. Albert C. Mason is visiting in Brookline.

The Tale of the Boston Auction Rooms

By John Copley

BUYING furniture gets to be a habit, but keeping it is a lost art. Every time a family moves something is smashed or lost. It is time there was insurance on moving. One bad move will wipe out more goods and chattels than an active and audacious fire.

Some folks move to avoid paying rent. No man moves to save furniture. The way these van men will juggle delicate bric-a-brac and family heirlooms would make any honest observer believe that all anarchists are not catalogued by the police.

The Red Flag lures me to the spot where the [illegible] repents that plaintive line [illegible] of the fate of humanity except as regards tax bills and mothers-in-law [illegible].

If [illegible] wants to be [illegible] let me suggest a new refrain for his spiel: doing, doing, done!

But he will always be the present tense professional. I have entered feverish [illegible], where the auctioneer egged me and my opponents on with the purpose of getting [illegible] at the price of a bar of soap and wound up by paying for a spavined, lop-sided, pain[illegible] enough [illegible] a plumber to put in an open work [illegible] warrant [illegible] not to trip me up when I sneaked into my chamber at 2 a. m. in the hopes that everybody else on the premises would be as dormant as a shanghaied sailor.

Looks of Rancor and Reproach.

I have found other innocent and well meaning people engaged in competition with me for old fashioned bedsteads minus more slats than there are planks to a Prohibition platform, and casting upon me looks of rancor and reproach. The man who got the decrepit bas relief for a nightmare would use an axe on it the moment he had it dumped into his cellar.

The auctioneer is a man who knows human weakness. He can play upon susceptible human nature with the light, forceful touch of a black hand reaching into a watermelon patch when the dog sleepeth and the moon has crept behind a cloud.

The auctioneer can tell at a glance when a woman does not like the other sweet creature who is standing across a divan whose upholstery has risen and whose springs have collapsed. He will turn an understanding eye from one upon the other until each would rather sell out house and home and see the husband in a poor debtor's court than allow the other to have carted away that which neither would take for a gift if the mind were permitted to tilt back upon the equipoise of equine sense.

Boston is one of the greatest towns in the world for auction sales and the hammer marts. But if an auctioneer uses a hammer he never "knocks." This is a paradox, but it will stand cross-examination by Sherman Whipple or John B. Moran. The auctioneer always tacks on prices before the buyer can tack down carpets.

With Ragtime Utterance.

He can grip a faded moth eaten fabric and wave it until the dust it emits blinds the eye of the observer to everything except iridescent coloring as he shakes dye out of warp and woof too feeble to hold it longer. He can make a parlor set that has been the field of courtship, funerals, weddings and "calls" for three generations impress the beholder as treasures from an ancestral manse that shed lustre through a family name.

The man who goes after booze in the eventide has no more saddening Katzenjammer than the fellow who wakes up amid the goods that he has bought from a monologue man with ragtime utterance and a commission in sight.

There are men in Boston who have household furnishings scattered all around the United States. They are paying storage prices that make a money shark benevolent in comparison and freight rates preclude the possibility of collecting the accumulations of domestic felicity under one roof. Wise people [illegible] at a furniture store like an unsophisticated backwoods mare at the sight of a whizz car. The first question is how to pay for it; the second what to do with it.

But there is salvation in the auctioneer.

$5,000. I'M BID: ALL THROUGH?—REMEMBER THE HEIRLOOM WAS ONCE THE PROPERTY OF THE GAZABO OF ZAB, GOING AT $5,000 GONE WRAP IT UP SAM.
SAY! WES SELLIN DES THINGS, NOT RENTIN 'EM.
DOES HONEY WANT IT FOR OUR LITTLE HOUSE?
OH, HUBBY, IT WOULD LOOK LOVELY ON OUR LITTLE MANTLE PIECE
LETS BEAT IT WHILE OUR SHOES ARE GOOD.
ONLY $5,000 I DON'T SEE HOW THEY DO IT
BUNK!
HE HAS SVENGALI BEAT TO A PULP
8¢
I'M MORE THAN PLEASED YOU TOOK IT AS FOR ME I WOULDN'T GIVE IT HOUSE-ROOM
I'LL TAKE IT.
MAP of CHELSEA
10 YEARS OLD
WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE, A DILL PICKLE, OR A GOLD AUTO? R.S.V.P.
G. Dennis

"The auctioneer is a man who knows human weakness. He can play upon susceptible human nature with the light, forceful touch of a black hand reaching into a watermelon patch when the dog sleepeth and the moon has crept behind a cloud."

Leave the bright sunshine for the dim, cloistered light beyond the drooping red flag.

Composite of Four Seasons.

Behold the auctioneer! His wit is traditional. He has sold everything material that could be carted on a dray; not to mention real estate.

"How much am I offered for this?" He holds up a gilt frame six inches in beam and four feet over all. There are ragged indentations showing white at the edges. Innumerable flies have prospected over its surface and it embraces a picture whose subject is more of a mystery than the methods of The Thinking Machine.

"This is an impressionist picture by a great artist—one of the greatest who ever held a brush, or tipped over a paint pot on a strip of white canvas. The subject! Who so blind as to ask me that. It is a landscape revelling in the warmth of rich, rare, glowing color. It is a composite of the four seasons in one picture—the daring dream of sublime genius executed with a skill that makes the chiaroscuro leap forth upon the dazzled eye of the beholder like the refulgent glow of an Alpine sunrise upon the shifting sands of the great Sahara. What other artist living or dead except Borotinsky could have pushed the prospective [illegible] down into the foreground? What other artist could have shown this stretch of white, which is snow, abutting into the lap of vernal Spring? And the foliage of autumn! Look at it, behold the breath of Summer waving the tall, ripe grass which partially conceals the bold cavalier of France who is fishing for whales in a babbling brook with one hand, while the other has found its affectionate way around the waist of a beautiful Peruvian maiden who has gone forth upon her native heath in the quaint garb of a shepherdess. How much am I offered? Fifty cents! Oh, shades of Michael Angelo! And this insult to the Art Museum is handed out in Boston. Five dollars—ah! More appreciative, but slow, too slow. Nineteen dollars and twenty-seven cents—the last bid—the last chance to buy for a song one of the world's masterpieces: going, gone, going, gone!

At Least Two Hundred Years Old.

"Sam hand me up that antique soup kettle. How much for this? It is at least two hundred years old, according to Plymouth Colony records, and what man can tell how far back of the days of Miles Standish it swung over a yule log in the hearth of some mediaeval castle on the Rhine. Made in South Boston? I would not dispute your judgment if it were a beer glass, but when it comes to connoisseuring on metal I claim to be as adept as any man who ever located a copper mine after the stock was issued."

"Come away," said Bob Augspiel. "When a man tries to sell me anything in the copper line I want to do it with tainted money. No man who earned his has a right to abandon faro and the ponies for any such a gamble."

"That is the poorest kind of tapestry. You can buy better for forty-seven a yard at Cheap, Cheaper and Cheapest's," says Mrs. Pogrim to Mrs. Clancy.

"Ump," says Mrs. Clancy, "I paid sixty-two for it and there are folks here who'd have given seventy-five if they had the price."

"I was looking for an old arm chair," says Delancey Higgins. "I'm fitting up a den. I got a genuine antique for forty-two dollars. [illegible] of the Pharaohs used it in his library in a pyramid while handing out facts to Herodotus. That's the truth. The history of the chair proves it—also that the geographers are all wrong. The dynasty of Cheops was located in Michigan."

"Shall Be Like This Always."

In the gloom of the basement is stacked memorials of wealthy homes: the stove that mother cooked on and the trundle bed wherein Daniel Webster slept.

"I never knew how much I loved Maude," said Dan Kilkenny, "until I ran across here the sofa on which we courted. Just for sweet reminiscence's sake I sat down upon the old hair cloth bench before it was put up to be sold as a relic of the House of Seven Gables and I sank until my knees touched my chin and a protuberance in the rear caught me in the back of the neck like a garrot. It pushed my face between my feet. And yet we had sat there for hours, holding hands and stealing kisses, never feeling the torture and saying to each other, 'Yes, dearest, it shall be like this always.'"

"The [illegible] of making furniture," said Dave Wrigley, "will even[illegible] put the antique out of business. The furniture won't last long enough for an septuagenarian to get used to it."

"Did you ever wrestle with a rocking chair that was short in the body and had a neck that stuck up like the prehensile throat of a goose? In a catch-as-catch-can contest at the head of a dark stairway, which you have laboriously climbed in stocking feet after a long night at the club, the rocker has got strangle holds and half Nelsons that would throw the Terrible Turk over the banisters. My wife never was afraid of burglars stealing the family plate when she had it stowed under the bed and a rocking chair doing sentinel work at the top of the hall stairs."

"Five Dollars for the Lot."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the auctioneer, "here is a bunch of furniture I will sell in a lot; it will be invaluable to a young [illegible] to housekeeping. [illegible] steel without springs and a husk [illegible], a mahogany dining table and an [illegible] kitchen stove, a [illegible], a hair [illegible], with [illegible] known, although [illegible], an ice chest and a bed warmer, a clothes horse and a barrel of glue, one sheet and fourteen pillow cases, a [illegible] ironing board, a clay pipe and a cradle, a perambulator and a coal scuttle. Who'll start the bidding, five dollars for the lot?"

"Eef," said Moses Buski, "you will put in dat bank safe and a pair of suspenders I will bid you von dollar five."

"What shall we do with all these things we [illegible]?" asked Charley Leander, as they sat on a bureau on the sidewalk surrounded by other souvenirs of a day at the auction mart, and looked up at chair and table legs sticking out of the windows.

"It will be lovely," exclaimed his Mrs. Leander, for four years a typewriter and a week a bride. "We'll send for that dear, delightful auctioneer and have a sales party ourselves."

Charley climbs off his perch and steps on "God Bless Our Home."

Concluding Chapters of "Convict 99" Made a Life Prisoner for Love

CHAPTER LIV.—Continued

THE counsel promised to prove that Vickers had travelled in the same train with Craig and Kesteven the night the latter was murdered, and that Craig had told the truth when he said he had changed carriages and left Kesteven alone at the station before the murder was committed.

The knife with which Kesteven had been killed was shown to have been the property of Craig, but witnesses would show that he could not possibly have seen the weapon for several hours before the murder, while Vickers had had it in his possession half an hour before the committal of the crime.

Another witness would swear to having seen Vickers a few minutes after the time of the murder, much agitated and with bloodstains on his clothing.

Vickers and Craig were rivals in love and in business, and Vickers had managed to fix suspicion on the innocent man. But when Craig's sentence was commuted to imprisonment Vickers had even bribed an unscrupulous warder to try and persecute him into the grave. He did not feel safe as long as his victim was alive. But Craig has escaped from prison and Vickers found that his deception and treachery were on the point of being found out. So he had stolen three thousand pounds of his employer's money, and was arrested on board a ship at Queenstown as he was about to escape to America.

The judicial system that prevented the prisoner going into the witness box had prevented him establishing his innocence, and therefore he had suffered two long years in prison.

But he asked the jury to look upon the two men as they sat in the court room, and compare them and say once and for all which of them was guilty of the murder of Charles Kesteven.

CHAPTER LV.
The Vindication.

MR. CHRISTOPHER LUCAS was the first witness examined. He was pale after his illness. His former evidence at the trial of Laurence Craig was read over to him from the official report.

"Do you still adhere to what you deposed in regard to the character of Laurence Craig?" asked the counsel.

"I do," responded Mr. Lucas, firmly. "I consider him an upright and honorable man. I know nothing against him."

"Then you withdraw your evidence as to the alleged embezzlements?"

"Yes. After a most careful examination of the office books I believe that the defalcations were not caused by Laurence Craig, but that the entries in question were cleverly manipulated that Craig might be incriminated. I am also convinced that the alterations in Craig's books were made not before, but after the time of the murder."

The ledgers were produced and Mr. Lucas identified several entries made where erasures showed, as having been made by Ralph Vickers.

He admitted that he had no suspicion of Vickers until he decamped with the three thousand pounds, but that he had examined the books carefully since that, and was certain that the false entries had been made by Vickers.

"Were you aware that Vickers had already served a term of imprisonment for forgery?" asked the lawyer.

"Good gracious, no!" cried the old gentleman, glancing at Vickers.

Vickers only smiled. Craig caught his breath. It was news to him. His solicitor whispered that this fact had been established by Jacques de Lacy.

Angus MacKintyre, who had sworn to leaving Laurence in the carriage with Kesteven on the night of the murder, still refused to swear that he had not left Craig there when he himself alighted at Gospel Oak.

William Lethbridge was then called.

"I am a banker's clerk," he said, "and I live at Hampstead. I have known Laurence Craig for several years. I am proud to call him my friend. On the morning of the Kesteven murder he met me in the city. He said he was going down by the 4.27 train that day, and I promised to meet him so that we might continue a conversation we had begun on scientific topics in which we were much interested. But during the day I received a telegram calling me to Hampshire. I was not subpoenaed at the former trial, but I have no doubt that when Craig left the railway carriage at Gospel Oak it was in order to look for me in the other compartments of the train."

Counsel stated that this tallied with Craig's story on the night of his arrest, when he insisted before the Inspector of police that if he had time at Gospel Oak to leave the carriage some other man had time to enter it.

Vickers cringed in the dock as counsel gazed upon him.

CHAPTER LVI.
Proof After Proof

WILLIAM PEARSE, footman in the employ of Mr. Lucas, told of Vickers's arrival at Fanton Court the night of the ball which happened the evening of the murder.

"I was in the gentlemen's dressing room for a good part of the evening," he said, "and Mr. Vickers did not seem to be enjoying himself. He seemed to be avoiding the other guests and drank a good deal of champagne, and was extremely nervous."

"Did all the gentlemen leave their overcoats in your charge?" asked counsel.

"Yes."

"Do you swear that Craig's overcoat was there?"

"I do."

"How do you remember the fact?"

"Because when Mr. Vickers was about to leave he came into the room and took down his own overcoat. I helped him on with it. Then he put his hand into one of the pockets and said, 'Confound it, I've forgotten my cigar case,' and asked me which was Mr. Craig's overcoat. I showed it to him and he felt in several of the pockets."

"Why did he feel in the pockets?"

"I suppose it was to get a cigar. But I told him he would find [illegible] in Mr. Lucas's smoking room, and he went away."

"Can you swear that he didn't put something into the pocket of Craig's overcoat?"

"I can't remember. But he might have done so."

Laurence Craig knew that his vindication was at hand.

The next witness was the police superintendent who took the charge against Laurence the night he was arrested. He proved the finding of a portion of the neckcloth of the murdered man in Craig's overcoat pocket.

James Stinchcombe, the office boy for Lucas & Co., told how Vickers had returned to the office shortly after six o'clock on the night of the murder and spent two hours in the manager's private room. He also swore that after Craig's imprisonment Vickers had received several newspapers addressed to him in the name of John Hardy.

When ex-Warder Gannaway entered the box Vickers gasped for breath. Evidently he had not suspected such direct testimony against him.

Gannaway identified Vickers as the man who had come to him under the name of John Hardy, and admitted that he had accepted money from him to make it uncomfortable for Craig, trying to drive him to suicide, stealing a letter from him and sending it to Vickers, and being offered one hundred pound in case Craig should die.

He admitted also that he had been the man who fired at Craig when he tried to escape, and that he had claimed and received the promised reward for Craig's death, knowing that the convict had not died.

Counsel told the court that Gannaway's trial was to be held as soon as he was no longer wanted as a witness against Vickers.

Pedro Silvia, a knife grinder, told how Vickers had left with him a knife to be sharpened on the afternoon of the tragedy, and had called for it at 4.15, saying he was in a hurry to catch a train. This upset Vickers's own testimony at Craig's trial, when he claimed to have been in the office until 4.30 so as to disconnect himself entirely from the train on which Kesteven and Laurence had left at 4.27. He identified the knife that killed Kesteven as the weapon he had sharpened.

John Locker, driver of a hansom, identified Vickers as a man who had got into his cab at Finchley Road station the night of the murder. He had driven him to Lombard street and dropped him near the bank. When Vickers got out he had noticed blood on his cuff and asked him what it was. Vickers had run and disappeared in the fog.

CHAPTER LVII.
The Verdict

THIS concluded the case for the prosecution, and, much to the surprise of the people in court, counsel for Vickers announced that he did not intend to call any witnesses for the defence.

The speeches were both brief, and the Judge's summing up shut out the last gleam of hope from the face of the prisoner. The jury was gone not more than fifteen minutes.

They promptly found the prisoner guilty and recommended the pardon of Laurence, expressing deepest sympathy with him in his unjust suffering.

A smile illumined his wan features, and his eyes found the eyes of Geraldine, and saw in them the dawn of gladness and peace of heart and radiant hope.

The words of the death sentence fell unheeded on their ears. The prisoner, craven to the last, cowered trembling and ashen pale as he heard the words of doom, and his lips moved as though to speak, but in a moment he had gone from the court room supported by sturdy warders—gone from the free world forever.

Laurence was taken back to his cell to await the formal pardon, which came four days later. The next day after the trial he saw Vickers again at chapel sitting in the chair of the condemned, close under the pulpit, guarded by a warder. Never once did he turn his eyes, although he must have known that Laurence, acquitted, soon to be free, was in the room. And Laurence, who knew what it meant to stand in the shadow of the gallows, pitied him, even after all his misdeeds.

• • •

Three weeks later there was a quiet wedding in the little church at Hampstead. Laurence Craig is now the head of the firm of Lucas & Co., and one of the dearest friends of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Craig is Jacques de Lacy, ex-convict, and confidential clerk to the plucky young Irish-American who suffered for love in an English prison.

(THE END.)

A Terrible Moment

By Henry Frenz

Slowly, almost exhausted, Klaus Stoertebecker made his way in a burning sun along the dusty road.

"Nice way of spending one's Sunday," he growled, "to trot along in this heat, thirsty and half starved."

For eight weeks he had been wandering thus from town to town, from village to village in vain trying to get work, without a cent in his pocket, often without a crust of bread to satisfy his hunger. He was on the verge of despair now as he entered a small village where he must make another effort to get work.

But luck was still against him. Nowhere was work to be had, though he asked at every house.

On the commons stood a great green wagon belonging to a travelling menagerie, and half a dozen men were busy pitching a large tent with the inscription in glaring letters, "Signor Burbini's Mammoth Animal Show."

Klaus Stoertebecker went closer. Possibly here was work for him. A man in high riding boots, whose face was flushed with anger, was ordering the men to hurry, though they were already doing their best.

Klaus went up to him and asked him if he could give him a job.

"A job!" the signor exclaimed. "I do not need any more men—and still—can you roar?"

"Roar?" Klaus Stoertebecker asked in amazement.

"Yes, roar. Roar like a lion?"

"Well, indeed, I must admit I never tried, but I am hungry enough to do anything, and I suppose I could learn how."

"Then come with me," Signor Burbini ordered.

Klaus followed him behind the wagon.

"If you can roar you are all right, and may consider yourself engaged. My lion ran away yesterday with the snake charmer."

"Your lion?"

"Well, yes, the man who played the part of the lion, and whose place you are to fill," said Signor Burbini, impatiently. "Here is the hide," he added, pointing to an old lion skin. "You are to be sewed into that if you can roar. And now let me hear what you can do."

And Klaus roared with all the might of his lungs, so that all the boys of the village who had gathered around the tent ran away in terror.

Half an hour later he was sewed up in the lion's skin and was trotting back and forth in his cage outside of which a crowd of peasants had already gathered.

He played his part to perfection. He beat the bars of the cage with his mighty [illegible] that the terrified peasants trembled with fear and walked over to another filled with snakes of many kinds.

Only a few children remained looking at him awe-struck, as he trotted up and down, pulling the string which made his tail lash the air in fury.

He made another bound to scare them, [illegible] which separated him from the next cage fell down with a crash.

Klaus Stoertebecker screamed in terror: a mighty Bengal tiger was crouching in a corner.

"Help! Help!" the lion roared, and tried in vain to open the door of his cage. It was impossible, and Signor Burbini was not to be seen anywhere. The little boys had fled.

The tiger got up and came closer. Klaus shut his eyes and mumbled a prayer. He thought his last moment had come, when from the jaws of the tiger came a voice:

"Shut up, you idiot, you d—d fool! Don't you see that I, too, am a fake?"

MINISTER ADVISES MEN TO DANCE AND ATTEND THEATRE.

Stamford, Ct., Oct. 28.—Christianity needs more Democracy; some churches are a century behind the times and might as well be abolished, according to the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond of St. John's Episcopal Church here. He was formerly secretary for Bishop Huntington of New York. He is considered one of the most board-minded clergymen in the country and advises his young men parishoners to dance, attend the theatre and go to ball games as well as to regularly attend church. But to be a good Christian it is not necessary for a man to go to church, he says.

"If," said the Rev. Mr. Richmond, "a man does his work and lives his life as he should, he is a religious Christian whether he goes to church or not. My views of humanity have broadened through university settlement work on the East Side in New York.

I learned there are two classes of men in every community. One class is conservative and aloof and the other class is radical and aggressive. Religion, as preached, usually fails to prove attractive. Broad minded theologians are trying to make all men agree and stand on the broad ground that any kind of a life that is good and pure is a spiritual life.

"If the church is to win it must touch men and wherever the church strikes a note that rings true the people realize it. Men are not to be reached by ritualism but by truth. Christ would not have been Christ if he had not touched men.

"Some of the churches of our land are a hundred years behind the times and as fast as their spiritual revenues and resources are concerned, might just as well [illegible]. They do not touch men. Their religion has not the ring of truth.

"If a young man told me he could not come up to the plane of the church, I should tell him to try and live a good life. Go to a ball game once a week, go to the theatre once a week, go to a dance at least once a month and listen to all the good music you can, go to church at least once in a week.

"No matter where a man's life is cast, if he does his work as he should, he is religious. Henry Irving deserves to be buried in Westminster Abbey just as much as any Archbishop of Canterbury or as much as Dean Stanley. He did his work as he should. All life that is good for anything is a religious life.

"Too many churches are filled with women and old maids with a few prominent men scattered about. This should not be so, and a broader idea of the democracy of religion is needed to interest all the men and bring them to the church."

"I'm Well

Because of Liquozone," is a Tale Told Everywhere.

In almost every hamlet—every neighborhood—there are living examples of what Liquozone can do. Wherever you are, you need not go far to find some one who has been helped by it.

Talk to some of those cured ones; perhaps your own friends are among them. Ask if they advise you to try Liquozone. Or let us buy you a bottle, and learn its power for yourself. If you need help, please don't wait longer; don't stay sick. Let us show to you—as we have to millions—what Liquozone can do.

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The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfil this offer.

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But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Liquozone can do.

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These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

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Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Gonorrhea—Gleet
Hay Fever—Influenza
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Malaria—Neuralgia
Piles—Quinsy
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Also most forms of the following:
Kidney Troubles
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Fever, inflammation or catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood—usually [illegible].

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

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My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

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AN EMOTIONAL ACTRESS WHO HAS NO NERVES

FRANK GILLMORE, AS HE APPEARED IN "HAMLET."

HELEN M'GREGOR, AS SHE APPEARED AS SARAH IN "SIBERIA."

By Ernest L. Waitt.

DO strong emotional roles have a bad effect upon the nerves?

This was the question I asked Miss Helen McGregor, the Dora Leland in the great cast of "As Ye Sow," now being played at the Majestic Theatre.

"Not a bit," was the response.

Miss McGregor is apparently such a bundle of nerves when she is not acting it was natural to presume that her exacting role would have its effect. Her part as Dora Leland is one of continual emotional strain. She is in love with the minister from the rise of the curtain to its fall. She goes through some very trying experiences, particularly in the third act, when her husband denounces her and goes to war.

We were sitting in the handsomely furnished reception room at the Majestic. With her was Frank Gillmore, the Rev. St. John of the play, and Douglas Fairbanks, who creates so much spontaneous fun as Luke Ludlam.

"Do emotional roles get on my nerves? Not a bit," Miss McGregor repeated. "I don't seem to mind it. This part is very strong and demands much, but I keep in good physical condition and really enjoy it.

"You see, it would be different if all the members of the company were not such pleasant companions. There are no petty jealousies to rankle among us. We are just like a happy family.

"If there were little troubles in the company to be smoothed out, or if I had a great name and needed constantly to keep myself bolstered up in the public eye by new sensations, it might affect me, or I might claim that it affected me, but I am not yet great enough for that."

Leaves Self Behind

Really, emotional work, when one tries to be natural and not stagy, has the effect of making one entirely forget herself and [illegible] who the person playing opposite her is in real life.

"I never think of Mr. Gillmore as Mr. Gillmore when we are on the stage. He is always Rev. St. John and I am always Dora Leland. I forget the whole world while the scene is on. But when the curtain drops I recover myself quickly and, if I have previously been tired, I feel rested."

As she sat upon the delicate Louis XIV sofa, Miss McGregor presented a charming picture of womanhood. Her black hair crowned a face of exquisite mould. Her dark brown eyes flashed and sparkled with enthusiasm as she spoke of her work and of her relations with the others of the company. She was becomingly gowned in a dark blue walking suit and wore a red neckerchief which effectively brought out the flush of perfect health in her cheeks.

Animated good nature and love of fun seemed bubbling out all over her, as she sat with her hands clasped over one knee.

Mr. Gillmore sat opposite, looking as sedate and as clerical as he does when upon the stage. In fact, neither he nor Miss McGregor change their own personal characteristics for their parts. They are just themselves, so far as "make-up" goes, but they do enter with the greatest sincerity and earnestness into the spirit of the part.

"That's the secret of her success," said Mr. Gillmore.

"That's the secret of Mr. Gillmore's success," said Miss McGregor. "He really places his whole self into the character of the good, pure, godly St. John, and he makes us all feel that he is good and pure. He really helps me greatly by the sincerity in which he plays. He makes me play more sincerely.

"Why at the close of the last act there are, almost every night, genuine tears in both our eyes. The characters impress themselves so strongly upon us. We feel the tension so strongly that when any person in the audience coughs or moves it interrupts us, just like the sudden snapping of a cord.

"Still I don't find that emotional work affects my nerves. I have played Zaza and at the same time rehearsing Tess of the D'Urbervilles in the morning, and didn't mind it.

Must Absorb Spirit of Part

"I have found, however, that it is impossible to accurately portray a strong emotional role unless one absorbs a little of the spirit before going on for the scene. For instance, if I should dance around and be laughing and jolly just before going on for the act, I should miss my point and could not do well.

"But let me wait for a few moments, think of the scene and run over in my mind a line or two, then I can go on and do whatever strong emotional work is demanded."

"You are [illegible] school of acting, perhaps of the repressed emotional school," was suggested.

"I believe it to be the crowning feat of a person's life when he or she can act a part so naturally upon the stage that it seems as though they had been picked out of real life and placed there," replied Miss McGregor, to the accompaniment of answering nods of approval from Mr. Gillmore and Mr. Fairbanks.

"If I do that, as you say, I am satisfied. The secret, to my mind, is not to play the part according to one's own ideas of how he would act in such a case, but in the way the particular person he is representing would act."

Discussing the requirements for stage work, Mr. Gillmore declared that it meant hard, serious study of many things.

"You can never tell when some bit of knowledge he has picked up may come in useful. It behooves a man or woman who hopes to succeed on the stage to have as broad and comprehensive an education as it is possible to secure, to have as varied an experience in the world as they can and to think deeply."

The talk drifted to the subject of national and municipal theatres.

"I am deeply interested in this subject," exclaimed Mr. Gillmore and Miss McGregor almost in one breath.

"It will do more for the stage than almost any other thing," said Miss McGregor.

"It would not harm or affect the other theatres in the city in the least," said Mr. Gillmore. "Instead it would act as an incentive, an inspiration to the citizens, and they would patronize the other theatres even more than they do now. Mr. Conried will surely make it a success in New York, for he is a natural director of men. He is a master, and I am very glad indeed that things have so shaped themselves."

Hard Work Necessary

From serious things developed a discussion of the amount of work necessary to make an audience laugh. The fact that Mr. Fairbanks, the comedian of the company, was present suggested it.

He sat quietly in the corner. His face wore an expression of the utmost seriousness, and one felt, to look at him, that a laugh was the very last thing he would [illegible]

"[illegible] with some audiences," he said. "But with others they meet you half way, and then it is easy.

"Personally I prefer the serious dramatic work. I don't like to do comedy at all, but oh, well," and he shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly.

"I have been studying some of the comedy lines in 'As Ye Sow,'" said the Rev. Mr. St. John [illegible] so much the genuine minister that a slip of the pen is even easier than a lapsus linguae. All of his family have been either ministers or actors, he says, so perhaps this is not to be wondered at. Miss McGregor declares that when he occupied the pulpit at St. Stephen's Church a few weeks ago at the memorial services to Henry Irving and donned the clergyman's robes, he looked more like a minister than did the [illegible] themselves.

"Do you know, they are not so very comical in themselves. It is in the way they are said."

"And often it is because the person looks the part the lines are associated with that causes the laugh, too," added Miss McGregor.

News and Notes of Theatrical Folks

Sunday Concerts

Boston Banda Rossa, under the direction of A. Devino, will be the headliner at the concert of the Boston Lodge of Elks in Tremont Theatre to-night. The band numbers forty picked artists, and their programme will include selections from Italian grand opera. Di Lori, the Italian tenor; the great Paige, a European novelty; Crowley and Foley, comedians, singers and dancers; Joseph Smith and Annie Carter in "Fifteen Minutes with Comic Opera", Spadden and Herson, and the Elkoscope. The concert is in aid of the Elks' charity fund.

The Majestic Theatre has very aptly entitled the programme arranged for its fifth popular Sunday concert "the bill unique." Comedy holds a star place on the bill, which is headed by Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, the minstrel dancers; Press Eldridge, Charles Burke and Grace La Rue with their Inky Boys, the Franchelli and Lewis Company, in the musical comedy "Bally Ho." John Quigley, the Newsboy Tenor, The Marvellous La Page, Trolley Car Trio, George and May Woodwards and the Majesticscope complete the bill.

A Parisian Surprise will be offered as the novelty feature at the Boston Theatre concert to-night.

"Lind," a Parisian surprise, will head the ten vaudeville acts at the benefit concert at the Columbia to-night. The cream of the talent in Boston and New York have been drawn upon.

Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron head the bill at the Globe Theatre concert to-night. Press Eldridge, "Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Fun"; Charles Burke and Grace LaRue, with their "Inkey Boys"; Franchelli and Lewis, the marvelous Le Pages, Johnny Quigley, the Trolley Car Trio, the Woodwards, Norton and Russell complete the list.

Buster Keaton and his partners heads the bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre concert this evening. Others on the list are Lew Hawkins, Sabelle Johnson, the six Valdares, Simonds and Warde, and half a dozen other acts of more than usual merit.

Musical Notes

The first concert of the year for the benefit of the Symphony Orchestra Pension Fund, will be given in Symphony Hall on next Sunday evening, November 26. The concert is to be commemorative of the 25th season of the Symphony Orchestra, and to add to the atmosphere of the occasion, George Henschel, the first conductor of the orchestra, has consented to come from New York and assist Mr. Gericke. The object of these pension fund concerts finds ready sympathy with all the patrons of the Symphony concerts. It is to establish a sufficient fund to care for members of the orchestra when the time has come, through age or disability, when they must give up active work as members of the organization.

The appearance of Mme. Emma Eames at Symphony Hall on Saturday, Dec. 9, will be one of the chief musical events of the season. Few artists now before the public enjoy more largely the favor of the Boston musical public than does Mme. Eames. The program for her coming concert will afford a hearing of Mme. Eames in an extended list of the gems of her repertoire, and will as well introduce the capable artists associated with her in her present tour to excellent advantage. The box office sale of seats opens at Symphony Hall on the morning of Dec. 1.

Manager Mudgett announces that Harold Bauer will appear in a series of three recitals under his direction at Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, Nov. 27, December 4, and December 11. Few pianists have appeared in Boston in recent years with greater success than Mr. Bauer, and the honest fashion in which he has won the favor of the public reflects the highest credit upon his artistic ability.

The coming production of the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," by the Boston Operatic Society at Jordan Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The demand for tickets is really unusual for an amateur performance, but the high standard set for the voices, and the elaborate preparations which the society is making are attracting more than ordinary attention from the music-loving public. The primary object of this society is that of giving practical training and experience in operatic work to musical students, and the society is receiving much support in its work. The musical director is Herbert Forrest Odell, well known as an able conductor of operatic musical events. The stage manager is James Gilbert.

The soloist at the Symphony concerts on next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening will be Hugo Heermann, of Frankfort, one of the most distinguished violinists that has ever come to America. Mr. Gericke has arranged a most interesting programme for the orchestra. The first number will be Busoni's "Lustspiel" overture, a novelty. Loeffler's interesting "Villanelle du Diable" will be played, and Schumann's first symphony.

Notes of the Stage

W. A. Brady is looking for plays in which to star three different members of the "As Ye Sow" company—Miss MacGregor, Miss Chapman and Douglas Fairbanks.

Nat Goodwin has a role as the hero of "Wolfville," the new Western drama by Clyde Fitch and Willis Steell, which ought to delight the admirers of this gifted player. First of all, it is distinctly American; then it is human, with kindheartedness thrown in, and withal it is touched with a suspicion of pathos and crowned by a quaint love story.

Gertrude Coghlan, who is a promising young actress, is to play Dolly Clandon with Arnold Daly in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" at the Park this week. Chrystal Herne, who was cast for the part, is still too ill over the shock and strain of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" to act. It had never occurred to the poor girl that it would be received as it was.

"Friday, the Thirteenth," is the title of a musical comedy in which Josephine Cohan will make her reappearance in vaudeville at Keith's two weeks from to-morrow. The piece was written by Will M. Cressy and Fred Niblo and the music by Max Hoffmann and Vincent Bryan.

The Castle Square company has the rights here to the new "dramatization" of "Oliver Twist" according to Tree and Comyns Carr, that was tried successfully in that city last Monday.

Although Maclyn Arbuckle has played the "County Chairman" over 1,000 times, yet he finds it congenial, for, as he says, "I am sorter' livin' over my old life in Texas, when Cleveland and I were defeated together, he for President and I for Justice of the Peace."

Maud Earl, the clever little sister of Virginia Earl, has an excellent part in "The Belle of Avenue A," Miss Elsie Fay's new musical comedy, coming to the Globe to-morrow.

The Irish Ladies' Choir of Dublin, which recently played a week's engagement at Symphony Hall, will return to Boston and give two special concerts, afternoon and evening, on Thanksgiving Day.

The annual Thanksgiving week play, under the direction of the St. Joseph's Dramatic Society, will be held at the Bijou Theatre on November 27 and 28. The play is entitled "Won by a Hair," and the following will be in the cast: James S. Hallahan, John B. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Jere L. Murphy, John Lynch, William Lynch, Harry J. Blake, Mary O'Neil, Carrie Shea and Katherine Swan.

One of the most ingenious effects in "Babes in Toyland" is that of the spider of the forest, with Robert Burns in the role of the titanic insect. The make-up itself is perfect, and the audience sits appalled almost at the extraordinary realism of the scene, as the Spider creeps up the tree trunk and along the branches until lost to view in his cavernous den. The spinning of the spider's web forms a fitting climax to this sensational situation.

"Dear me," says Miss Dolly Dollars (Lulu Glaser), "I have lost my chauffeur." "Oh, really," asked Lord Burlingham. "No, O'Reilly."

One of the highest priced acts in the burlesque field is that of La Belle Atalanta, whose disrobing act has caused a furore in London and in Paris. She will be at the Columbia this week.

The unique effect in "The Wizard of Oz," showing the Scarecrow cut to pieces and put together again, involves the use of more elaborate mechanism than many of the larger stage effects of a more pretentious kind.

Martha Morton, author of many of William H. Crane's successes, is writing a play for Maclyn Arbuckle with a Southern senator as the principal character.

"Gay New York," a new musical comedy will be the Globe offering for Thanksgiving week, with a special matinee on Thanksgiving day.

Among the Indians with "The Flaming Arrow" at the Grand Opera House this week are, Moon Dog, a famous warrior, Red Flash, Custer's famous Indian scout; Black Eagle, an Arrapahoe chief, and White Eagle, his son.

David Belasco's new play, "The Girl of the Golden West," written especially for Blanche Bates, has begun its auspicious New York career at the Belasco Theatre. It will remain there unless all signs fail, through the entire season.

Marion Cleveland's "Jimmy" song in the "Minstrel Maids" at Austin & Stone's is being encored more than any other feature of the show. Miss Cleveland has won such a success that arrangements are being perfected to star her in the West.

Arnold Daly is famous for casting the Shaw plays perfectly. His judgement is again proved by the engagement of Gertrude Coghlan and Isabelle Urquhart as Gloria and Mrs. Clandon in "You Never Can Tell."

Bert Coote, the "legitimate" comedian, comes to Keith's a week from to-morrow. Mr. Coote will be remembered for his former successes in "The New Boy" and "The Battle Scarred Hero."

In reserving the upper balcony at the Empire Theatre for the exclusive use of lady patrons the management has hit upon a popular idea and one which promises to steadily grow in favor.

Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case" will introduce another Clyde Fitch drama to the patrons of the Park Theatre.

Teachers of the Shakespearian classes in suburban high schools are taking up the plays in the Sothern-Marlowe repertoire in anticipation of the coming engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre.

A special car will take the Boston and New York musical and dramatic critics and New York and Boston managers to South Framingham next Wednesday evening to witness the first performance of Henry Clay Barnabee in the new musical satire "Cowerdell." It is said to be fashioned closely after the style of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. A. H. Dexter is business manager.

Toby Claude, the "pocket edition of Lillian Russell," is a pretty little woman with real comedy instinct, and her song in "Fantana," "My Word," was one of the real hits through the engagement of 400 nights at the Lyric Theatre in New York city. "Fantana" comes to the Boston Theatre four weeks hence.

The Sohlanki troupe of Royal Hindoo wonder workers, whose weird and mystical feats have defied either solution or imitation, has been engaged for early appearance at Austin & Stone's Museum.

Sardou's "Diplomacy" to be seen at the Castle Square this week has been known to American playgoers for nearly thirty years. It was originally produced in this country at Wallack's Theatre, New York, in 1878, with a cast that included Lester Wallack, Henry J. Montague, Frederic Robinson, Rose Coghlan, Maud Granger and Madame Ponisi.

"Queen of the Convicts," the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Grand Opera House, is the title of the new four-act melodrama, based upon the tragic fate of Queen Draga of Servia, which Theodore Kremer has written for Selma Herman.

Grace George in the stage version of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe," made by Margaret Mayo, will open her New York engagement at Garrick Theatre, New York, to-morrow, under the management of William A. Brady, who with Joseph R. Grismer is presenting "As Ye Sow" at the Majestic.

Corinne is one of the few actresses on the American stage who are known exclusively by their first names, just as Lotta was. No one would ever think of asking what her last name was any more than of speaking of Lotta as Miss Crabtree.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" are being brought eastward with the play of that name, and Charles Frohman will make it his first offering of the season at the Park Theatre.

It should be remembered that during the stay of "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston Theatre the curtain rises promptly at 7.45.

Although Carrie Perkins, the malaprop mother of Miss Dolly Dollars (Miss Lulu Glaser) is a native of Brookline, Mass., the accent that she is now using in the musical comedy at the Hollis Street Theatre has a decided Pittsburg flavor.

Lincoln J. Carter's thrilling play, "The Eye Witness," which comes shortly to the Grand Opera House, has at the conclusion of one of the acts a great cyclone scene in which the villain is struck by a shaft of lightning.

Sarah Bernhardt's engagement in repertoire at the Boston Theatre in January will prove the banner event of the season in local theatrical annals. Besides reviving "Camille," [illegible] will be seen in her own version of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," also, probably, in "Magda," "Fedora" and "Phedre."

In the Old Howard bill for next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, the World's Trio, the Herbert's Dogs, Caron and Farnum, Hathaway and Walton, Kenyon and Degarmo, Young Sharkey, Van and Burdette, Shepard and Ward and the Howardscope.

Julia Sanderson, who interprets the title role in the mammoth musical comedy, "Fantana," to be seen at the Boston Theatre next month, is credited with being the most beautiful girl on the American stage.

Fay Davis, the clever Boston actress, who was last seen here in "Whitewashing Julia," will be back again when Charles B. Dillingham presents "Man and Superman" here.

There is some talk of having Thomas E. Shea join with three other Shakespearian players for an all-star tour in "Julius Caesar" next Spring.

Jeff de Angelis, as Hawkins, the valet, in "Fantana," which will be the Christmas holiday attraction at the Boston Theatre, is made to masquerade as a Japanese ambassador to the United States, and in so doing is said to be as funny as a musical comedian dares to be.

Charles T. Aldrich, the actor-magician, will make forty complete changes of character in A. H. Woods's latest detective play "Secret Service Sam." "The man with forty faces"—which will soon be presented at the Grand Opera House.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be the first work of the joint starring engagement of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe at the Hollis Street Theatre, opening there a week from Monday. This will be followed by "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night" and possibly "Romeo and Juliet."

Gilman Sisters and Anna Francis have one of the most pleasing and refined singing and dancing acts on the American stage. They will appear this week at the Columbia, with the High School Girls' burlesquers.

Two of the big importations of the Keith circuit will be included in the programme the coming week, viz., the Four Welsons, wonderful ring experts, and Cabaret's dogs, one of the prettiest of the canine acts appearing in the varieties.

The Bernard Shaw Club of Winchester will attend one of the performances of "You Never Can Tell" at the Park Theatre.

Miss Katharine Grey, who will appear with N. C. Goodwin at the Colonial as "Faro Nell" in the Western drama, "Wolfville," created two totally different parts last season in New York, with equal success. One was the strenuous daughter in "Business is Business," and the other was in "The Firm of Cunningham," that of the Vassar girl, whose love affairs formed the basis of the plot.

The settings and costumes of "The Devil's Daughter," the light extravaganza to be presented at the Palace Theatre this week, are said to be the most elaborate on the burlesque circuit this season. Instead of a first part and burlesque, the bill consists of a two-act light extravaganza.

Willis P. Sweatnam, who plays Sassafras Livingston in George Ade's great comedy, "The County Chairman," is an old time minstrel, well known to Bostonians.

Sufficient evidence of the popularity of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is afforded by the announcement that this sterling romantic drama will be again revived at the Castle Square on November 27. The leading role will be played by John Craig and Lillian Kemble.

There are few people who do not remember the air of "Old Heidelberg," which did much to make the "Prince of Pilsen" popular. There is a similar air sung by a male chorus of twelve in "The Belle of Avenue A," which comes to the Globe to-morrow. The drinking song is called "Happy Days."

Red Flash, an old man now, who was noted for being the fastest of all Indian runners, was one of the most noted bloodthirsty warriors on the Dakota Plains. Red Flash has been, however, for many years an earnest friend, well wisher and servant of the whites. He is at the Grand Opera House this week in "The Flaming Arrow."

R. C. Herz, who has made a hit in Miss Glaser's support, is well known in Boston where his Gruenhof in Mrs. Campbell's production in "The Joy of Living" and later as "The Weak Brother" in Charles Dillingham's production of "Her Own Way" in which Miss Maxine Elliot was starring, were so successful.

Fashions in ladies' toilettes of the civil war period as shown in the production of "The Crisis" at the Empire Theatre have been the leading topic of conversation among the lady patrons of that house since the production of this play.

Joseph Schrode, the youngest and most agile of the famous Schrode Brothers, plays the skittish cow in "The Wizard of Oz" this season. His brother Walter impersonates the Big Bear in "Babes in Toyland," and his two elder brothers, William and John, are appearing as Clown and Pantaloon respectively in Klaw & Erlanger's revival of "Humpty Dumpty."

Friends of Maud Campbell, the Jill of "Babes in Toyland," and, by the way, a Boston girl, are taking advantage of the current engagement of the big musical extravaganza here to visit the Boston Theatre. Quite a delegation of admirers were present last Tuesday evening, occupying two whole rows of the orchestra.

As the "progressive" mother in Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," Isabelle Urquhart has one of the most congenial roles of her successful career.

Pauline Hall has decided to return to comic opera. Early next month Nelson Roberts and Frank B. Arnold will present her in "Dorcas," supported by a notable cast.

Arnold Daly and Liebler & Co. have severed their business relations. Mr. Daly has purchased for cash all the Liebler interest in the Garrick productions of Bernard Shaw. Hereafter he will become again his own manager. This purchase includes all the firm's interest in "John Bull's Other Island," that was produced October 10.

Lillian Lawrence is engaged with the Belasco Theatre Company, playing in Portland, Ore.

After He Failed to Mix Athletics and Study at Harvard

A Complete Short Story

BILL had so far forgotten Oklahoma that he could wear a paddock coat, and he could say Hahvad without batting an eye. Lost? Almost.

He had been out of the West five years now. Five dandy years they were too, each one better and brighter than the last, each crowded with more honors, more intercollegiate fame, more positive glory than its predecessor.

First year—big, rawboned, husky freshman from an "Oklahoma college." Made the freshman football eleven. Varsity head coach noticed him. Made the freshman nine in the Spring.

Second year fought up and tuck to a place on the varsity [illegible] eleven, now on the second, now back on the first again, and Glory be, won his "H" in the Yale game when he was put in in back of the line for the second half. And say, didn't the crowd cheer and cheer! When he got the ball on a fumble and [illegible] down the field as if he were sprinting across the short grass prairie at home! Oh, my, oh, my, didn't they cheer! Wow! He was great after all! Talked about as the wonderful all-around Western athlete when he went out for the nine in the Spring and got a place in the outfield. A few of the newspapers printed his pictures in action with feature stories about him. Marked copies went to Oklahoma. He still thought of Oklahoma once in a while. He had made a lot of friends now, and good jobs were found for him in the Summers in the East. Father wanted him to come home, but he had to earn his own way alone, so why not begin now? Mother would just have to get used to it, that's all. Father didn't say much.

Coached the Youngsters

Third year—helped coach the green men on the varsity squad, this veteran college athlete. Showed the youngsters how to tackle the dummy and fall on the ball. Held conferences with the captain and the head coach, and sat near them at the training table. Talked of as a possibility for captain next year. Played through the season without a scratch. Western training did tell after all. First time he had thought of it for a long time. Oklahoma Star of the Yale game. Turn his head? No, wasn't he a veteran? Elected captain. Almost forgot to mention it when he wrote home. Went out for the varsity nine again. Took his old place in the outfield. Remarkable, said the experts. Played a good steady game, and bat! Say! The men on the coaching box used to yell trouble when he came to the bat.

"Look out for Bill; he's going to bunt." That was always good for a laugh all around.

Fourth year—captain of the eleven. Got some Western ginger into blase young football players from Eastern prep. schools and turned out a winning team. Hail to the chief! Bill, captain of the eleven, heavy hitter of the nine, member of many clubs, good, clean fellow. Hooray! Could the college afford to lose him? No.

His Letter to Father

Dear Father,

I suppose you are wondering what I am going to do now that I am through college. You know that we had agreed that four years would be about enough for me here, and that I should then come back home to you and mother. Well, I feel that I just can't go into business. I am going to be a lawyer. I am going to enter the law school next year. I shall be head coach of the baseball nine. The fellows have convinced me that I ought to stay here and help out the team, and I am going to do it. Now don't you and mother feel bad, for I'll be back some day. And a lawyer too.

Lovingly, BILL.

Yes, Bill was the head coach now. He was William Webster Doran, first year student in the law school, too, but Rats! That was nothing to being head coach. He had a suite of pleasant rooms in a private dormitory, books and pictures and flags and mysterious long strips with his name in block letters pasted on them. He had a fine room mate, a big good natured Easterner. Bill looked a good deal like an Easterner, too, so his father and mother might have thought had they seen him piled up in a heap of pillows on his couch, some of the gang sprawled about the room, smoke everywhere, pipes going full blast, much talk about prospects of the team, about how this fellow would do on second, and that one at left field. Yes, it was great to be head coach and be looked up to, and consulted, and give the men the devil in the locker building before scooting them out on the field to knock the spots off of the other fellows, great to know that you were making baseball players out of greenhorns. Bill thought it was great. [illegible] Yes, once in a while, but there was the next game coming, and that book of [illegible] of the last game to be studied at [illegible] in order that the men could be coached properly the next afternoon.

And Such Ball Playing!

But the nine was a wonder. The infield was a series of accurate and rapid-firing pop-guns. The ball whizzed around the bases unerringly, the staff of two pitchers were the best ever, the catcher could catch anything that was tossed across the plate, and such heavy hitting! The other team looked like a crowd of freshmen from a high school when Bill's team was through with them. Yes, Bill's team. Everybody called it Bill's team. Even the law school professors.

Nine out of ten games were won. Then came the warm days marking the nearness of the two big games. The bleachers were filled every day at practice. The head coach coached much and planned more.

Then came the home game. And Bill's team trotted on the field, wiped the earth up with the other fellows, gave the losers a cheer and trotted off again, winners, while the great [illegible] of college men and women cheered and applauded and waved flags and sang while the band played. Yes, it was great to be head coach.

So with the second game in the enemy's country. Great was the team, and Bill was its maker. All hail!

The law school "exams" had come and gone during this windup of the college year. They were long, grinding exams. Bill had plugged and plugged and tried to dismiss baseball for cases on property, and criminal law, and this and that, but——

He flunked.

Bill Comes to His Own

He found the notice when he came back from the big game in the enemy's country. There it lay, sandwiched in between tailor's bills, telegrams of congratulation, notes from girls he knew. It had taken the professor's assistant but a few minutes to fill out—just a matter of routine.

Bill read it last of all.

He began to pack up then.

Oklahoma.

* * * * * * *

"Ma, Bill's coming home."

"Yes, William, I am glad, too. Ain't you?"

"We've been a waitin' a long time, Ma, you an' me."

Has Murder Become a Joke in Maine? A Question!

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

"Maine is the largest of the New England commonwealths and is known as the Pine Tree State. Its leading industries are wood cutting, fishing and Summer entertainment. Its principal products are lumber, guides and UNSOLVED MURDER MYSTERIES. The two principal counties are Piscataqua, which contains the principal lakes, and Kennebec, in which are located the principal murders."

Thus will the geographies be amended if this present record of Maine keeps up, with pictures at the top of the page of men cutting trees, men fishing, men accidentally shooting citizens under the impression that they are deer, and men searching hopelessly for clues to crime, or finding them and refusing to use them.

In August Mattie Hackett was murdered almost at her doorstep in a country village where everybody knows everybody's business and secrets cannot be kept—and there has been no arrest.

A few weeks later James B. Dunn was found shot near his recently purchased farm in another village. He had received threatening letters; his family believes he was murdered. There has been no arrest.

A fortnight ago Charles D. Northey, in another village, called on a woman and was found dead in her house. He had been shot. An arrest was made after the Attorney-General of the State had stepped in.

On Monday last Frank J. Loring was found in front of his house, dead, with a bullet hole between his shoulders, in another part of the State. The authorities are puzzled over the circumstances surrounding the case.

Three of these crimes were in Kennebec County, within a few miles of one another. The sheriff of the county is an honest, painstaking official. The County Attorney is bright and energetic.

What, then, is the matter?

The murder of Mattie Hackett was one of the most dramatic and mysterious in the country's criminal history. A young woman with no love entanglements nor bitter enemies stepped from the kitchen of her father's house in Readfield, while he was in the adjacent stable, and ten minutes later was found murdered beside the road, strangled with a knotted cord. Investigation developed a chain of circumstances that placed a respected woman of the village under the suspicion of every citizen, including the officials. There was a reasonable motive—temporary insanity. An arrest was imminent. The officials hesitated—and it has not yet been made.

If they had acted it might have solved the mystery; it might have proved the woman guiltless. In the first case it would have been well for the cause of justice; in the second for the future of the woman. Free but suspected by hundreds, her life, if she is innocent, is forever tainted by the memory of this suspicion.

When James B. Dunn, who had formerly been a Massachusetts fire inspector, was found dead on his farm, the officials made an investigation. His family knew he had received threatening letters. They were confident he had been murdered. They urged the authorities to act. The officials hesitated—decided he must have committed suicide—no arrest has yet been made.

The Northey case and the Loring case are of such recent history as to need no recounting.

Maine seems to be making little headway with its mysteries. It would seem to be a safe State wherein to plan and carry out a murder to-day.

Why?

Is it that the public sense of justice in the old State is becoming dulled? That would hardly seem to be the answer, for many people have demanded and are demanding action in all these cases.

Is it that the officials are incompetent as finders of evidence? That, also, is hardly true, for in the Hackett mystery the police discovered the chain of evidence that pointed to the suspected person almost as soon as the newspaper investigators who were sent out on the case.

Is it that they fear to take the responsibility of action?

The Hackett case presented a problem perhaps never before produced in an American murder case. If the chain of evidence which pointed to a woman was a flawless one, and she should have been found guilty of the murder, what would have been a fitting punishment? (Not a legal punishment, mind you. That is provided for in the statutes.)

If this woman killed Mattie Hackett at all, she did it while suffering from a temporary insanity due to the approach of motherhood. If she should be found guilty two alternatives—and only two—opened before the court. She could be sent to State prison for life, or to an insane asylum.

"If she was insane when she committed the murder a State prison sentence would be a cruel injustice. If, as is undoubtedly true, she recovered from her insanity with the birth of her child, would it not be as grave an injustice to commit her then to an asylum?" These were the arguments of the officials. They offer, to the man who is humane, an almost insuperable objection to punishment. But do they furnish a reason for police inaction? Are the officials the law?

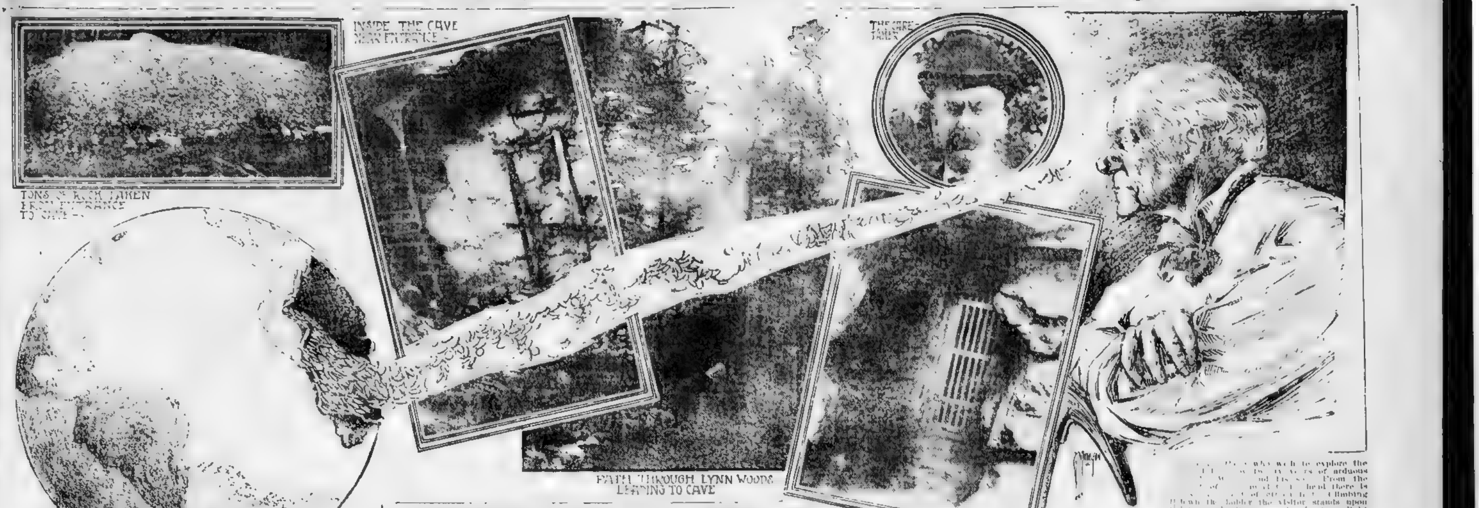
Lest some Maine reader believe this to be an undue criticism of the conduct of the sheriff of Kennebec County, it is only fair to say that it was in his heart to act in this Hackett case—that he was deterred from doing so by the advice of those not so courageous as he.

The Dunn case presented other difficulties—difficulties too apparent to be brushed away by the simple statement that the man probably committed suicide. There was apparently certain evidence in the Northey case—yet a strange inertia that ordinary caution cannot explain overcame officialdom.

It might not be becoming for Massachusetts as a Commonwealth to throw too many stones at her farthest northern neighbor—for have we not the Massachusetts district police? But Maine owes it to herself to insist on police action following her crimes, to see to it that she never attains so unenviable a reputation for failing to solve mysteries as the incompetence of the State police has brought upon the Bay State.

When, in the thinly settled country districts of the State, murder after murder can go entirely unpunished, can go without even an arrest in cases where the evidence seems clear, Maine is in grave danger of having it said of her that she regards murder within her borders as a joke.

Two Men Gave Lives for Fabled Hoard of Dungeon Roc


TONS OF ROCK TAKEN FROM ENTRANCE TO CAVE
INSIDE THE CAVE NEAR ENTRANCE
PATH THROUGH LYNN WOODS LEADING TO CAVE
ENTRANCE TO CAVE

Lynn, Nov. 18.—A mysterious man with a divining rod, a slender branch of hazel, has been seen haunting Dungeon Rock and its vicinity, and has revived interest in the legends that Captain Kidd and other pirates buried the treasures they won by the sword on the high seas near the massive boulder which has the outlines of a human skull, and is one of the weirdest rocks in the world.

It was tunneled to the depth of sixty feet by Hiram Marble and his son Edwin, who devoted many years to the search for the hidden hoard, and finally died at the scene of their labors. No seekers for treasure ever worked harder to regain the spoils of murderous freebooters.

Both were spiritualists, and Hiram Marble, who was from Worcester county, said that he had held communication with Captain Kidd [illegible] where [illegible] buried [illegible]

Pirates Used Saugus River

Mollie Pitcher, famous as a fortune teller and feared as a witch, had said the same thing. It was a local tradition that pirates in light, shallow crafts had made their way up Saugus River [illegible] recesses of the forest now known as Lynn Woods. Sometimes they fled there for shelter when the King of England's warships searched the seas for the long, low, rakish crafts which harried honest merchant ships like wolves.

Pirates were likely to be captured at any time. It was their custom, when they captured a rich prize, to make some coast and [illegible] pieces of freight and treasure [illegible] New England coast is near a favorite cruising [illegible] pirate ship where they lay in wait for vessels bound from Europe for Portland, Portsmouth, Salem, Boston and New York.

It was a pirate custom when they buried treasure to slay a victim and bury his body [illegible] dead would haunt the place and drive away any man who tried to dig up the hoard.

Directed by Spirits.

The Marbles claimed that they were directed in their arduous search by spirits of the dead. Spiritualists of that era used to flock to the spot, and seances and Sunday services were often held near the mouth of the tunnel. The Marbles and their friends never heeded the scoffs of [illegible] them with awe.

Dungeon rock is a huge stone which stands on a hill summit and towers over a ravine. In olden times it was a dark, wild spot, and likely to daunt the heart of any man who wandered there near dusk. The rock is partially split, and tradition says the crevice was formed by an earthquake which cost a pirate his life. Tom Veal was [illegible] should ever profit by the hoard gained by murder and the scuttling of ships.

But the Marbles were fearless and [illegible] They persevered [illegible] It was their purpose to tunnel to the bottom of Dungeon rock. The father worked alone until he died one day, stricken at the mouth of the deep burrow made by his hands. Then his son took up the task and clung to the quest until he, too, was claimed by death. His body rests in a grave at [illegible] rock that stands [illegible] secret.

Found Pirate's Sword.

But the Marbles lived long enough to accomplish part of an herculean undertaking. They tunnelled for nearly [illegible] feet. They unearthed [illegible] and an ancient sword supposed to have been wielded in hand to hand fight on the decks of captured craft by some ferocious pirate chief.

For years the vicinity of Dungeon Rock was [illegible] When they traversed the [illegible] heard the wind sob through tree limbs and the mysterious sounds of the forest they would flee affrighted.

But it is a beautiful primeval romantic spot now. To-day it is owned by the City of Lynn and is part of its park system. A keeper is stationed there and acts as [illegible] those who wish to explore the [illegible] twenty years of arduous [illegible] From the [illegible] there is [illegible] Climbing down the ladder the visitor stands upon damp and slippery rock. Lantern light [illegible] of stagnant water. Bats blinded by the bright light, topple down upon the head of the stranger or, with whirling wings, beat against the rocks [illegible]

Skull Carved by Nature.

[illegible] The [illegible] is supposed to be magnetically drawn toward [illegible] when it is held above buried [illegible] His name and residence are unknown and he will answer no questions.

Dungeon Rock from one approach is [illegible] the aspect of a [illegible] bones on [illegible] ensign. [illegible] shaped by weather and some titanic convulsion into the semblance of a human skull, with deep niches for eyes and sloping ridges for jaw bones. It is supposed that the pirates were struck with the similarity of the landmark to the sinister device upon their flag and thought this was the most fitting place in all the world to bury the plunder they had won.

Paris Sets for Winter's Wear These Furs and Furbelows

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

By Mlle. Jeanne Guitel.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Winter is hardly the season in which the world looks for innovations in lingerie, yet a lovely young Parisian bride-to-be, whose marriage is soon to take place, has set a new and very sensible fashion in Winter lingerie. Mademoiselle d'Aumeyville has been showing her friends the exquisite trousseau which has been prepared according to her personal instructions. The underwear intended for Winter service is made of fleecy nun's veiling, in the palest of cream shades, just [illegible] richness [illegible] not [illegible] whiteness so matchless for muslin underwear.

However light in texture, a woolen material cannot, of course, be as bulkless as muslin, and the new nun's veiling lingerie is constructed along the simplest of lines, so far as cut is concerned, but it is far from plain, for what it lacks in furbelows is made up in beautiful hand embroidery, and [illegible] Even the [illegible] given a [illegible] French houses are never quite comfortably warm, even at their best.

Another item of the fashionable bride's trousseau nowadays is the nightcap. The old-fashioned covering for the head in bed has been revived, but also improved upon. The up-to-date Parisienne no longer allows her locks to flow carelessly about her shoulders while she sleeps, but, coiling or braiding [illegible] up under the daintiest of caps. These little headdresses are made of every conceivable light material, from the finest gauze and mousseline de soie to the most priceless pieces of lace. Tulle and point d'esprit are very much in vogue because they do up so well, and the open mesh has the advantage of not interfering with the [illegible] of the air about the head.

[illegible] favorites [illegible] of the [illegible] illustration of Dickens's [illegible] being gathered into several rows of frills, which fall gracefully about the face.

* * *

Purple runs riot this season in the modiste's creations as well as those of the dressmaker. The Parisienne goes to the two extremes of color and the tints most worn are the most quakerish of greys or the most flamboyant purples. A little green is here and there seen to relieve the monotony of the heliotropes, and plums, and violets, but they are rather of subdued tones and are mainly used in the confection of house gowns.

Never have muffs been more popular than they will be this season. [illegible] to size and are [illegible] material. For muffs for bitter cold weather, velvet muffs to match the visiting gowns, silk muffs for the same purpose, chiffon and feather muffs for evening wear. No evening wrap is considered complete that does not now comprise a voluminous cloak, and a muff to match. Animal heads and paws are largely used to ornament the fur muffs, while birds or bunches of flowers adorn those of lighter texture.

"EYES OF BLUE"

A popular love song with a dainty melody, printed to-day as a part of this newspaper.

EVER since Shakespeare wrote,

"Daisies red and violets blue,"

that name for the hue of the Summer skies has been tremendously popular with writers of love lyrics. Few words are easier to find rhymes for. [illegible] knew few true, dew, new [illegible] In fact there is no end to them, and generosity in the matter of rhymes is always appreciated. Poe was prodigal with them, and Eugene Field was wont to declare that the poet who let a lyrical line go without its rhyming syllable was "an idle 'prentice."

These masters of lyric verse certainly have an earnest disciple, in that respect, in the author of "Eyes of Blue," the love song printed to-day as a separate part of this newspaper. Does not this refrain prove it?

Eyes of blue,
I love them because they belong to you!
Heaven's hue,
They can't help but be true.
If you knew
How their beams have pierced my poor heart through,
Your hand would be in mine,
And lovelight would shine
In eyes of blue.

This prodigality of rhymes exists throughout the song. If the somewhat irregular poetic measure fails to please your mind's eye and ear, remember that it all comes out right "in the wash," that is to say in the melody. [illegible] the popular composer. And if you do not perceive any great originality of imagery, remember that the language of real love is the simplest possible and has been classical since the days of Adam and Eve.

The melody of this song is very pretty, full of easy little variations from the diatonic scale that gives a tender and yearning flow to the phrases. The piano accompaniment is very tastefully arranged, with the melody for the right hand in the popular style that gives young singers so much confidence.

Songs like this, so simple and direct in their lyrical and musical treatment, are for the millions in the home—and yet professional singers in the theatres by no means disdain them, well knowing the popular taste, which in this country is [illegible], not scholastic. They contain nothing to insure for them long life, but while they last they give real pleasure to [illegible]

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My treatment for those who suffer from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Nervousness, Melancholia, Lame Back, Wrecked Stomach, Ataxia, Partial Paralysis, general ill health, etc., is the simplest and most natural ever offered. It is Electricity. Everybody to-day knows that a normal quantity of it in the human body means perfect health and strength. A deficiency means weakness and disease. I can give you back this natural electricity and make you as well and strong as ever you were. So confident am I of what I can do that to anyone suffering as above, I will give my World-famed, Dr. Sanden Electric Herculex, completely arranged for men or women, upon absolute

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Johannesburg, So. Africa, [illegible]
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Tokio, Japan, 15 Guin[illegible]
Hong Kong, China, 56 [illegible]
Canton, China, 73 Main St.
Buenos Aires, So. America, 15 Artes.
Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Largo el Carioca No. 20.
Montevideo, So. America, 18 de Julio, 124.
Sao Paulo, So. America, 13 de Nov. No. [illegible]
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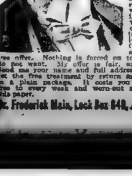

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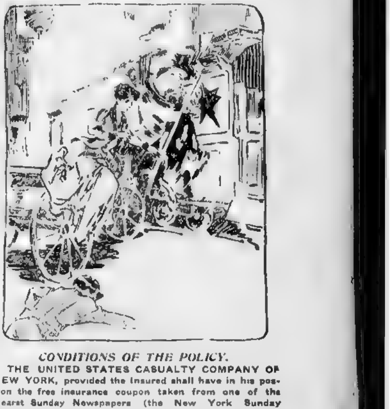


CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY.

THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, provided the Insured shall have in his possession the free insurance coupon taken from one of the Hearst Sunday Newspapers (the New York Sunday American and Journal, or the Boston American, or the Chicago American, or the San Francisco Examiner, or the Los Angeles Examiner, or Das Morgen Journal), bearing date of the Sunday next preceding the day of the accident, WILL PAY

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

If the Insured sustains a bodily injury effected exclusively by external and violent and accidental means which shall cause the DEATH of the Insured; and providing such injury occurs:

(1) While actually riding as a passenger in a railroad car or steamboat or public automobile or omnibus, or
(2) While actually riding as a passenger in a passenger elevator, or
(3) While actually riding as a passenger in a conveyance drawn by one or more horses (but not a working or a business vehicle), or
(4) By being struck while walking on a public highway by such a conveyance, or
(5) While within a burning dwelling house or a barn or hotel or theatre, and the Insured is burned by fire or suffocated by smoke (but not a fireman, policeman or watchman), or
(6) While actually riding in a private automobile, if not the hired chauffeur.

Should such accident NOT cause the death of the Insured, but be the cause of any one of the following disablements, the United States Casualty Company will pay for:

LOSS OF BOTH HANDS (by actual and complete severance at or above the wrists)	$50.00
LOSS OF BOTH FEET (by actual and complete severance at or above the ankles)	$50.00
LOSS OF BOTH EYES (by actual and total and permanent loss of sight)	$50.00

And subject to the usual conditions of insurance policies.

REMEMBER—

No person shall hold more than one policy; and persons under 16 or over 65 years of age will not be insured.

If you send your ten cents in STAMPS (instead of money) BE CAREFUL not to stick them to the registration blank; just drop them in loose and dry into the letter.

Strong Purpose As Shown in Career of Patrick F. Sullivan Means Success

Patrick F. Sullivan, a Type of New England Success.

Truth of Disraeli's Declaration Illustrated by the Career of President of Massachusetts Electric Company.

THIS eighth article in the series, "Stories of New England Success," appearing from week to week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, is the life story and advice of one who has worked from the bottom of the ladder to the top, President Patrick F. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Electrics Company, which operates some thirty street railroads in New England.

Previous numbers have dealt with General Bancroft of the Boston Elevated, President Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, Colonel William A. Gaston, Governor Douglas, Former Governor Bates, Thomas W. Lawson and John R. Moran. Others will appear from Sunday to Sunday in this newspaper.

By J. Frank Davis.

Any living man can succeed if his purpose is sufficiently strong.

This is the conclusion reached by President Patrick F. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Electrics Company. He has precedent for his belief. To back up his contention he quotes Disraeli.

In his own life much of his contention finds proof. If ever a boy began at the foot of the ladder Mr. Sullivan did. His progress toward the top has been steady and consistent. To-day he is recognized as one of the railroad leaders of New England. It is all due to his own efforts and energies.

It was just after the close of the Civil War that a branch of the Sullivan family came from Ireland to Lowell. Patrick F. was one of the children. He went to school. He worked in the mill until he was a young man. In this he did not differ from the average youth of his means and position in Lowell. It was when he had reached the age of discretion that he set out to take a path different from the other lads he knew. That he blazed his trail and then held firmly to it, firmly, resolutely, unfalteringly, is the secret of his rise from millhand to magnate.

Determined to rise above the ruck, the young millhand worked hard by day and studied hard by night. He had his mind firmly made up that when the door of opportunity swung open, ever so slightly, he would be standing before it, ready to thrust his shoulder through.

His First Opportunity.

It was in 1883 that his first opportunity came. It was not a very great one—merely the chief clerkship to the board of assessors in Lowell. He secured it and worked his hardest. Before he left the position, three years later, he had become nearly invaluable.

By means of a civil service examination Mr. Sullivan won an appointment as clerk in the pension bureau at Washington. He moved to the capital. He worked hard. His superiors noticed him. They promoted him. Then his wife's health failed and he decided to return to New England. When he resigned the department refused to accept the resignation and offered him another promotion. It is characteristic of him that he did not even consider it. His wife's health was the first consideration, he said. After that he might consider business opportunities.

He returned to Lowell and became editor of the Lowell News. In 1887 a new street railway was organized in Lowell by a number of prominent business men and he was asked to take charge of the office work. When in 1891, the new company absorbed the old one, Mr. Sullivan was made paymaster of the consolidated concern.

It was quite a far cry from millhand to paymaster of a [illegible] railroad. It was [illegible] step from that work to [illegible] in the railroad world Mr. Sullivan holds today.

As he sat at his big desk in the roomy president's office of the Boston & Northern, on State street, yesterday, and talked with me, it was easy to determine much of his secret of success.

There is probably no man of his position in Boston less known to the great public. This is because he has always shrunk from personal publicity. He has held that the public is interested in what his railroads do, but is not interested in what he himself does. He has always remembered his own newspaper days and received newspaper men cordially, but he has had little to say to them for publication—and nothing about himself. "I should much prefer to remain in the background," has been his reply to requests for personal sketches. He has even refused to sit for his portrait until very recently.

Concentration of Energy.

Mr. Sullivan is of middle age. He is of medium height. His body is of that compact, square build that withstands hardship and contains a concentration of energy. His face is serious, but pleasant. A whitened moustache droops over a firm mouth. In his forehead are wrinkles that mark the progress of hard years of uphill struggling. His eyes are clear, sombre, kind. His voice is low pitched and courteous. His language is that of the scholar, rather than the man of business affairs.

It was not difficult to secure an audience with the railroad president. He is one of the most approachable of men, providing one has a reasonable excuse for taking his valuable time. To secure from him opinions to be published was a different matter. This was the argument that induced him to speak:

"There are thousands of young men entering business. Is it not kind to them to give them the benefit of the experience of those who have succeeded? Are you not willing to advise them? What would you say if a young man in whom you had an interest asked you this question: 'How shall I set about it to become successful in my chosen business?'"

These questions, striking a sympathetic chord, secured a reply. Mr. Sullivan can never forget his own struggles. It is known of all men under his management that he is interested in their progress. Thousands have said of him that he always seemed willing to do for them all things material that would not interfere with his duty to his stockholders. It has been a constant motto with him that there are two classes of citizens to satisfy to secure the success of a railroad, the stockholders and the citizens.

He pondered and replied:

"I presume everyone will tell you that good habits are the first essential to success. And yet I must repeat it, for that is the prime requirement. Without good habits few young men can succeed."

In his own life Mr. Sullivan bears out this advice. He is temperate and he advocates temperance in all others. Outside of his long business hours he is domestic in his tastes.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE MAN.

He is earnest, kindly, sympathetic, considerate and just.

A firm advocate of temperance in others, he follows his own advice.

He is domestic in his tastes and has reverence for the home.

It has always been his ambition to lead. A second place has never satisfied him. He is receptive to good ideas and ever ready to learn something new and helpful.

Willingness to Work.

"Then, if you will be successful, you must not be afraid of work," he went on. "You must perform the duties you are called upon by your employer to do, but then you must not stop. You must do more."

Here again Mr. Sullivan takes a chapter from his own life, for if one thing more than another has attracted the attention of his superiors to him in the days when he was striving for recognition, it has been his willingness to work early and late, without regard to his stipulated hours of labor, for the success of the business in which he has been engaged.

"No permanent success," he said, "can be achieved without faithfulness to every detail. This necessarily includes the virtues of honesty and fidelity.

"And even if a young man has these virtues they will not be of much use to him unless he combines with them the practice of industry."

PATRICK F. SULLIVAN'S RULES FOR SUCCESS

Have good habits.

Don't be afraid to work.

Do what your duties call upon you to do, and then don't stop. Do more.

Be faithful in every detail, honest and conscientious.

Even with these, you cannot be succcessful except by industry.

"Do you believe it possible for every man to become successful?" I asked.

Mr. Sullivan's reply was indicative of the study that has ever marked him. He gave me the quotation without the slightest [illegible].

"Disraeli answered that question better than I can," he said. "It was in 'Endymion,' I think, that he wrote, 'After mature deliberation I have brought myself to the conviction that a human being with a certain purpose must accomplish it, and that nothing can resist a will which will stake even existence upon its fulfillment.'

"There it is in a nutshell," said Mr. Sullivan. "And Disraeli lived it. Ridiculed at first, when he cried, 'The time will come when you will be glad to listen to me,' of a despised race, he rose to hold the highest office in the gift of England. When he returned from the peace conference at Berlin the people took the horses from his carriage and drew him through the streets. Yet he was the same man to whom they had refused to listen. He had lived to prove his belief that 'a human being with a certain purpose must accomplish it.'"

Head of Big System.

It was in 1891 that Mr. Sullivan was elected general manager of the Lowell railroad system. He made a study of every branch of railroading. He was always willing to experiment, to listen to advice, to take the van in new ideas. The period in which he has been a head in the railroad world has been a period of changes, of development, of progress. Never content to be other than a leader, this railroad man has held a place in the front of the procession.

It is this habit of thought, of energy, and of executive comprehension that made the directors of the Lowell system, when it had secured control of all the lines running into and out of Lowell, select him for President of the company. It was a natural sequence, when, in 1899, the Massachusetts Electric Company, with thirty street car lines north and south of Boston, 650 miles of track and 2,500 employes, came to be organized, that he should be made president of the entire consolidation.

The company has grown under his stewardship. There are to-day 850 miles of track. In other respects the gain has been nearly as great.

In his Lowell home Mr. Sullivan has a family of three sons and two daughters. He is a bank director and has other business connections besides his railroad duties.

All this is a long way from the humble beginning as a millhand. And, after a talk with Mr. Sullivan, one is forced to take his own explanation—or rather Disraeli's—for it. "Nothing can resist a will which will stake even existence upon its fulfillment."

OLD GLORY FALLS AS VETERAN DIES

Greensburg, Ind., Nov. 18.—When John Finnarn died here the Stars and Stripes that had long floated from a staff on the roof of his house, and which had withstood many a severe storm, fell, with the pole, to the ground.

The sorrowing widow, who donned male attire years ago to be with her husband in the Federal army during the Civil War, [illegible] to his country and to his Master.

The strange story of the dual role which Mrs. Finnarn played in the sixties has come to light only since the death of her husband. At the outbreak of the Civil War she donned male attire to be with him at the front, and she was always by him when he was on picket duty. She shared the watch with him and kept lonly vigil while he slept.

When eventually her sex was discovered she was enlisted in the hospital service.

RIPS HIS HEEL OFF TO SAVE COMPANION

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18.—To save his partner and himself, a logger named Larson, who with a companion named Landren was caught between two logs, dragged so recklessly and bravely on his imprisoned foot that he actually tore the heel and sole of it, ripping the living flesh back to the ball of the foot as a man might peel a sock off.

Binding his heel and sole to the foot, Larsen seized a handspike and, after great exertion, freed his partner by drawing the upper log back and rolling Landren out of harm's way. The right leg of the latter was hanging on by mere pulp of bloody flesh.

The accident happened on a side hill 800 feet above the waters of Vancouver Bay, Jervis Inlet. A huge stick, already sawn, rolled down upon them unawares, and they were caught between it and one on which they were working. Young Larsen is a giant in size, strength and courage, and he saved both.

HOUSE WAITS TEN YEARS FOR BRIDE

Home Henry Rasch Built Decade Ago for Her Is Now Occupied.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—A house, built ten years ago for a young bride, and which has waited that many years for a mistress, has at last realized its purpose in the marriage of Miss Lillie Luedloff, of Price, St. Louis County, to Henry Rasch, of Manchester, at the German Evangelical Church in Des Peres.

Ten years ago Rasch fell in love with pretty Lillie Luedloff, then sixteen years old, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Luedoff, a member of one of the oldest families in St. Louis County. Rasch's suit prospered, and he built a pretty seven-room cottage for his bride-to-be. But scarcely had the last shingle been nailed in place than another suitor appeared. Months dragged by with neither suitor gaining a definite advantage. At last, however, the new suitor's attractions failed.

Again, however, there was a slip in the wedding arrangements. Miss Luedloff was not yet ready to be married. Thus the little white cottage continued to be a bachelor abode until the year of the World's Fair, when Rasch again pressed his suit and the wedding was arranged.

FISH HOOK IN HIS THROAT.

Ithaca, Nov. 18.—Although he has a fish hook stuck in his esophagus and a piece of strong fish line in his stomach, Henry L. Readner of this city is not afraid of immediate serious results. Readner swallowed the fishing tackle while eating his supper in semi darkness. He thinks it fell from a mantel shelf upon his plate, where [illegible]

Weak Kidneys

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power, no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. This system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic" nerves—because each set is in sympathy with the other, so that weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting.

If you would like to read an interesting book on inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token," an [illegible] to good health. Both the book and the Health Token are free.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 6505, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single Package.

Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief

Mrs. J. G Holmes
Emma Cotrely

How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some uterine derangement. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the ablest specialists agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those whom she has relieved.

Surely such testimony is convincing.

Mrs. J. C. Holmes of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I have suffered everything with backache and womb trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved, I should have taken it months sooner—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my menstrual periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain."

Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th Street, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women of the relief I have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I commenced taking the Compound I suffered everything with backaches, headaches, menstrual and ovarian troubles. I am completely cured and enjoy the best of health, and I owe it all to you."

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored to health more than one hundred thousand women.

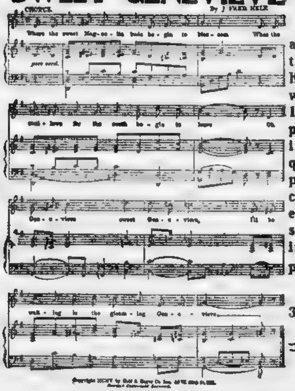
Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills

NEW MUSIC NEW

We offer you, through a special arrangement with the publishers, the song "I'll Be Waiting in the Gloaming, Sweet Genevieve." This composition is from the pen of J. Fred Helf, one of the best known composers of popular songs in this country, and it is, we can safely say, his greatest song and his best effort. Mr. Helf will long be remembered as the writer of the famous "Mamma's Boy" and "The Fatal Rose of Red," two warm favorites with lovers of popular music. We give you below the chorus of this song, and would advise you to try it on your piano, as we feel sure it will please you for its captivating melody, and we are confident it will surpass in popularity any popular song now on the market. Send for a complete copy.

I'll Be Waiting in the Gloaming
SWEET GENEVIEVE

At 17 Cents Per Copy or Any 3 Copies for 50 Cents, Postpaid.


CHORUS.
By J. FRED HELF
Where the sweet Mag-no-lia buds be-gin to blos-som When the
poco rall.
wil-lows by the south be-gin to leave Oh
Gen-e-vieve sweet Gen-e-vieve, I'll be
wait-ing in the gloam-ing Gen-e-vieve.

We carry in stock a complete line of the celebrated "McKinley Edition," which we sell at 10c. per copy postpaid. This edition is printed on best quality music paper, in large, clear type, and is equal in every respect to music costing ten times its price.

Send for free 32-page catalogue.

VOCAL.
What Yo' Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes Round? (Harry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest Coon Son).
Would You Care? (By Chas. K. Harris, worthy successor to "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You.")
Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind.")
In the Golden Autumn-Time, My Sweet Elaine. (By the writers of "Sweet Adeline" and "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.")
The Yankee Doodle Boy. (Geo. M. Cohan's great song).
In Vacation Time. (Harry Von Tilzer's great waltz song).
When the Evening Breeze Is Sighing Home, Sweet Home. (Sung in Primrose Minstrels).
Nobody but You. (By Fay Templeton).

VOCAL.
Fly Away Birdie, to Heaven. (The latest from the pen of Chas. K. Harris, and another, "Always in the Way.")
Everybody Works but Father. (Tremendous Hit.)
When the Golden Sunset Fades Behind the Hills.
Where the Southern Roses Grow. (By the writers of "Dear Old Girl.")
It Makes Me Think of Home, Sweet Home.
God Made Me Happiest When He Made You. (Pretty lullaby).
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.
I Never Loved Another Girl as I Love You.
Making Eyes. (By writers of "Coax Me.")
Paddy's Day. (One of the prettiest songs published.)
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
Tammy. (Latest New York craze.)
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
"Liz." (Sung in Primrose Minstrels.)
When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin, Maggie, Dear.

VOCAL.
My Irish Molly-O. (Latest by the writer of "Bedelia.")
Sing Me the Songs of Dixie Land. (By the composer of "Sing Me a Song of the South.")
My Yankee Irish Girl. (Very latest by the composer of "Blue Bell.")
Dear Old Girl.
Hearts. (By C. K. Harris.)
What the Brass Band Played.
Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy.
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie.
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great coon song.)
Keep a Little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Good-by, Sweet Marie. (Latest by the writer of "Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by.")
Hiram Green, Good-by. (Great Western song hit.)
Tammany. (Comic Indian song sensation.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
The Old Farm House on the Hill.
Pal of Mine. ($2,500 prize song.)
He's Me Pal. (By writers of "Tammany.")
Come Along, Little Girl, Come Along.
Central, Give Me Back My Dime. (Latest by the composer of "Good-by, My Lady Love.")

INSTRUMENTAL.
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
College Life March. (A big HIT.)
Whispering Wood Waltzes. (By the composer of the famous "Wedding of the Winds.")
Dream of the Violets. (A graceful mazurka.)
Uncle Sam's Parade. (Medley of popular patriotic airs.)

INSTRUMENTAL.
Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
Peter Piper March and Two-step. (By composer of "Polly Prim.")
Iona. (Beautiful intermezzo; worthy successor to "Hiawatha.")
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)

INSTRUMENTAL.
Ramona Waltz.
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
A Trip to Niagara March and Two-step. (Like the "Chariot Race.")
Sifted Sweetness Waltzes.
The Troubadour Two-step Intermezzo. (By the composer of "The Gondolier.")
Dream of Heaven Waltz.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of
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Boston American
CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2 Editorial Section 5—Music.
3 Magazine Section

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SEATS FALL, 2,000 IN PERIL.

Grandstand at Football Game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Tumbles Down.

MAYOR DUNNE AT THE GAME, BUT IS UNHURT

Scores Bruised and Scratched, but All Escape Fatal Injuries.

PANIC PREVAILS FOR SHORT TIME IN CROWD

Game Resumed After It Is Found That No One Is Seriously Hurt.

Special to the Boston American.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18. Just at one of the most exciting moments in the football game between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan elevens on Ferry Field this afternoon, a great grandstand, containing two thousand people, collapsed, precipitating all its occupants to the ground in a mass of broken timbers.

By what seems almost a miracle not one fatality occurred, although scores were more or less seriously injured.

Instantly the game was stopped and the players, as well as the occupants of the other stands, rushed to the rescue.

Women were screaming with fright and pain and men, pinned under heavy timbers, groaned and begged the rescuers for help.

In fifteen seconds the members of the Michigan and Wisconsin teams tore the fence down and a crowd rushed in to help the injured. The stand went down so gradually that hundreds on the lower tiers of seats had time to throw themselves clear of the wreck.

The most seriously injured are:

Vern Huir, Milwaukee, hurt about the head.
F. W. Scott, Ypsilanti.
Joe Ross, Ann Arbor.

Physicians Attend Victims.

As rapidly as possible the debris was cleared away, and the victims were lifted and carried to the open field where physicians attended them. Scores were bruised and scratched, but not one was killed nor was there any whose injuries are likely to prove fatal.

The stand had been constructed hastily. Manager Baird stated that it had been ascertained fifteen minutes before it fell that it was weakening and policemen had done everything in their power to get the people from the shaking structure.

The more seriously hurt were hurried to the dressing rooms and their injuries attended by doctors on the grounds aided by the football players.

The broken stand had no beams of tremendous weight to crush down the injured and shortly after the crash all of those who were caught by the wreckage were removed.

Ambulances were summoned from the university hospital and were at the gates by the time the few who were severely injured had been carried to the caretaker's cottage. A young boy was crushed and painfully hurt and there were several cut heads.

Injured Laid Out on Field.

Singly and by twos and threes the injured were borne out to the gridiron and placed on the ground, their heads resting on impromptu pillows formed by coats and sweaters. Every physician on the field rushed to aid and the majority were quickly restored. Some were badly enough injured to be carried from the field to their homes, but all are expected to recover soon.

The crash occurred just at one of the thrilling moments of the game. Michigan had steadily driven Wisconsin down the field and hurled one of her players across the line for a touchdown. The people on the stands went wild. Many extra seats had been erected for the game and it was estimated that fully 12,000 people were watching.

When the touchdown was made the spectators rose to their feet, cheering and waving flags. Men were shouting and waving their hats.

Suddenly, without a moment's warning, came a deafening crash, and one of the great stands disappeared in a cloud of dust. Then came a perfect bedlam of shrieks and screams. For an instant the thousands on the other stands could not realize what had happened. When they did there was a groan of horror and many women fainted.

Led by the players of both teams, hundreds ran to aid the unfortunates. Like beavers they worked, moving timbers, clearing away debris, and lifting unconscious forms.

Mayor Dunne on Bleachers.

On the bleachers at the south side of the field, some distance from the stand that collapsed, Mayor Dunne of Chicago and his son were sitting. They were among the first to go to the aid of the injured, and both busied themselves in helping victims from the ruins.

After the excitement had subsided, and those who were on the fallen stand and wished to stay had been given places on the side lines, play was resumed.

TO BE NORWAY'S KING AS HASKON VII

London, Nov. 19.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that Prince Charles has decided to ascend the throne of Norway under the name of King Haskon VII., and that his son will be known as the Crown Prince Olaf.

ALICE ROOSEVELT, HERE TO SEE TEDDY PLAY, CALLED BACK

President Summons Daughter Home Before Football Game Takes Place.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, who came to Boston to visit relatives and to see her brother, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., play in the Harvard-Yale freshman game, left for New York without seeing the gridiron contest. She was called away by a telegram from the President. She had been included among the guests at the dinner given in New York by Mrs. William Astor to Prince Louis.

Miss Roosevelt, who stopped at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Lee, at Chestnut Hill, Brookline, left on the Colonial express. She had been in Brookline four days. Her uncle stated last night that he did not know what President Roosevelt had telegraphed to his daughter.

WOMEN IN PANIC AS CAR CRASHED INTO FIRE WAGON

Four Firemen Injured as Result of Collision on Sixth Avenue, New York.

New York, Nov. 18.—A crowded Sixth avenue trolley car crashed into a fire patrol wagon this afternoon at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, badly injuring four firemen and giving the passengers a shaking up which threw many women and children into a panic.

The car was going at a rapid rate when the wagon, loaded with firemen, dashed across the street. The motorman had no time to apply the brakes and the car hit the wagon. The driver was hurled almost over the car, and the other firemen were thrown out in all directions.

MECHANICS' SOCIETY HONORS CARNEGIE

Gift of $500,000 to Noted New York Organization Discussed at Banquet.

New York, Nov. 18.—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the city of New York gave a founders' day banquet at Delmonico's to-night. It was the 120th anniversary of the society, and the dinner was made complimentary to the Carnegies because of the ironmaster's gift of $500,000 for the extension of the Mechanics Institute.

As Mr. Carnegie was introduced the band struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the guests joined in the song. Mr. Carnegie said:

"The bare recital of the things that have been done by this society fill me with admiration."

Mr. Carnegie referred to the Benjamin Franklin fund of $418,000, and said that when President Pritchard of the fund committee had asked him how it should be employed, he advised him to use it for the establishment of technical schools. He promised to duplicate the sum, Mr. Carnegie said, if it were disposed of in that way. "The idea was accepted," continued Mr. Carnegie, "and the Franklin fund will give Boston a copy of the Mechanics and Tradesmen Society."

HARVARD TO HEAR GAELIC LEAGUE HEAD

Dr. Douglas Hyde Speaks at College Tomorrow and Dines With President Saturday.

Arrangements are being made for the reception to be tendered to Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League in Ireland, who is to speak in Boston Theatre on Sunday, December 3, on what the league has done for Ireland's regeneration.

Dr. Hyde has so impressed President Roosevelt that the latter, as soon as he learned of the presence of Dr. Hyde in New York, invited him to dinner at the White House next Saturday.

Dr. Hyde will lecture at Harvard University Monday, and Tuesday will be entertained at dinner by the faculty.

NOTED ELECTRICAL EXPERT A SUICIDE

Charles Cuttriss, Who Superintended Pacific Cable Laying, Shoots Himself.

New York, Nov. 18.—Charles Cuttriss, for twenty-one years electrical expert for the Commercial Cable Company, shot himself in the head to-day in his apartments at No. 299 Seventh avenue and died an hour later in the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

After superintending the laying of the Pacific cable, Mr. Cuttriss spent a year in Manila, Guam and the Orient, and there contracted malaria, from which he had suffered ever since.

Charles Cuttriss was considered one of the leading electrical cable experts in the world.

BATTLESHIP IDAHO LAUNCHING DEC. 9

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—The United States battleship Idaho will soon be ready to follow her sister ship Mississippi, which was launched recently. The Idaho will leave the ways on December 9 and her launching will be witnessed by a distinguished company of guests from the State after which she is to be named.

The arrangements for the launching are in charge of Charles P. Taylor, secretary of the Cramp Company, and Charles W. Williams, assistant secretary.

CABLES HARVARD OF NEW COMET FOUND

A cablegram has been received at the Harvard college observatory from Professor Krutse at Kiel observatory stating that a bright comet was discovered by Schaeer, at Geneva, November 17.

Teddy Roosevelt, Hero, Bruised and Bleeding
CARRIED FROM GRIDIRON BY COMRADES

Battered Until Unable to Stand or See, He Fights to Remain in Game.

By J. Frank Davis.

Theodore Roosevelt, President, has a favorite word. It is "Bully!" If he could have seen Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Freshman, play his first game of football yesterday, he would have used "rotten."

They carried Teddy, struggling feebly, out of the game before it was over. He had been beaten down until there wasn't a bone in his body that didn't ache, and until he wasn't sure whether he was playing football or just suffering in a bad dream. But he wouldn't quit.

Over the field, from the Stadium, came the roars of nearly 30,000 people, as Harvard or Dartmouth carried the ball up or down the gridiron. In Soldiers Field, a scant 300, most of them undergraduates, saw the Freshmen of Yale beat the Freshmen of Harvard by a score of 16 to 0. They applauded the play of the boys of both teams, a plucky lot of youngsters. Mostly they cheered the grit and perseverance of Teddy Roosevelt.

TACKLED, THROWN AND TWISTED.

He played left end for Harvard, and it was his first game. They made a chopping block of him and he wouldn't admit he had enough.

The man against him, Burch, who has already made an intercollegiate name for himself as a sprinter, was an inch taller and weighed twenty-three pounds more. Against this handicap Roosevelt had no show, which didn't make him try any less. But before the end of the first half young Roosevelt was in a very bad way and made it necessary for them to take him to the side lines by force.

It didn't take much force, for the boy couldn't see, and as he reached the lines he collapsed and fell in a heap, still feebly insisting that he would be all right in a minute. Then two of his classmates carried him to the training quarters, while his deafened ears, in [illegible] as though from a long way off, the sound of "Three long Harvards" and a "Roosevelt" from the undergraduate shouters.

Young Roosevelt went into the game without shin protectors, nose guard or

Young Roosevelt Trying to Stop His Heavy Yale Opponent On an End Play.

Those who especially watched the President's son from the side lines saw a boy of 145 pounds, with a large mouth, peering eyes and mussy light hair, tearing into the opposing line in every scrimmage, being tackled and thrown and twisted, and occasionally getting in his own work at tackling and throwing and twisting.

They saw him go down in the very middle of the pig-pile many times. Sometimes he climbed out, sometimes he crawled out. A dozen times he was dragged out and set upon his feet. They saw his eyes close, one after the other, until the left was nearly twice its usual size. They saw his mouth cut. They saw his shoulders twisted in one scrimmage until he couldn't straighten them, and his right leg bent in another until he could hardly stand upon it.

And Still He Looked for More.

They saw him come out of the heaps of struggling youngsters, somehow, and stagger to his position, looking for more. And when he had taken all the punishment one young man could endure, and could not even stand much more tackle his opponent, they saw him push off his captain, who told him he was "all in." head covering. When he trotted onto the field with the rest of the team, before the game, the disparity in weight between him and all his fellows but one, quarter back Simons, was very noticeable. When he lined up opposite Burch they looked like a heavyweight and a welterweight in a ring.

Looked Like His Father.

From the first play the President's son had the worst of it. He couldn't make headway against his big antagonist. And yet there was certainty of play around Harvard's left end, for Teddy fought for all he was worth. They could throw him down, and fall on him, and hurt him, and they did, but he was up and ready for play immediately.

As he leaned forward over the line, waiting for the ball to be put in play, his hands on the ground, his eyes shifting from the ball to the man he was to engage, his face worked with the resolution and excitement of it, his eyes glistened, his teeth

Continued on Page 32, 2d Column.

AGED WOMAN SEEKS WORK IN VAIN AND NEARLY STARVES.

No work, no money, slow starvation caused Mrs. Annie Shea to faint on Salem street yesterday afternoon.

Relief Hospital doctors revived her.

"I had no work. I was starving," the woman said faintly, "my husband died a few months ago. I have tramped the streets since, looking for some work."

At 5 o'clock yesterday, as people were getting out of the stores and shops for the early Saturday night home this woman suddenly staggered as she was walking along Salem street. She tottered, then fell unconscious. The usual crowd gathered, someone called a policeman and a Relief Hospital ambulance came clanging along a few minutes later. The thin wasted form was taken to the hospital where the doctors quickly saw that lack of nourishment was in all probability the cause of their patient's collapse. Her first words confirmed their theory.

Mrs. Shea is being nursed carefully, and nourishing preparations, adapted to her weakened system, are being given her. But she has gone so long without suitable food, has suffered so from exhaustion and is such a general physical and mental wreck that her recovery is doubtful. The "dangerous list" contains her name—that of a woman who wanted work, but starved while looking [illegible] in Boston.

ROOSEVELT SUED BY NOTED CONVICT FOR $800,000.

Perry, Okla., Nov. 18.—Ira N. Terrill, the notorious Oklahoma convict, has brought suit against President Roosevelt and fifty other prominent officials and citizens for $800,000. He charges kidnapping and unlawful imprisonment, contrary to the treaty of the Louisiana purchase.

The suit [illegible] our men in official positions in Washington, the President, Attorney General Moody, W. A. Day and Peyton Gordon, pardon clerk in the President's office, whom Terrill charges with intercepting a letter written by his daughter, Miss Cora Terrill, to the President.

Shortly after the opening of old Oklahoma Terrill shot and killed J. M. Embree, over a homestead contest. Terrill had two trials in Logan county, the first time receiving a life sentence, the next time twelve years. A change of venue was taken on reversal and he was tried the third time at Perry in 1894, found guilty and sentenced to twelve years at Lansing, where Oklahoma convicts are confined.

He was so troublesome that last Summer the authorities declared him insane and he was returned to this county and confined in the county jail to serve the balance of his time.

GAYNOR AND GREENE AGAIN INDICTED

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18.—Greene and Gaynor were reindicted in the federal court to-night on two charges in connection with the alleged frauds in the Savannah harbor contracts, for which Captain Cooper was convicted.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON BY 23 TO 4; HARVARD AND DARTMOUTH TIE AT 6.

Yale's defeat of the Tigers was decisive in every respect. Princeton was outplayed from start to finish. Her only score was a goal from field in the last few moments of play.

Green and Crimson wage a gruelling contest, in which steady line plunging is the feature, the Cambridge team weakening perceptibly toward the close of the great struggle.

CARS CRASH; ONE DEAD, 21 HURT.

Four Other Persons May Die from Injuries in Wreck at Longmeadow.

EIGHTY PASSENGERS ON ONE OF THE CARS

One Motorman Jumped, While Other Stuck to Post and Was Killed.

COLLISION OCCURRED AT A SHARP CURVE

Cars Telescoped and Many Were Severely Hurt by Flying Glass.

The Dead:

CHARRON, GEORGE A., Plainfield street, Springfield, motorman of northbound car.

Seriously Injured:

TAYLOR, GEORGE, Thompsonville, spine injured.
COPE, MRS. ABRAHAM, Thompsonville, leg broken.
CONNOR, CORNELIUS, Thompsonville, head cut, abdomen injured, perhaps internal injuries.
TAYLOR, ERNEST, Thompsonville, head badly cut.

Springfield, Nov. 18.—Motorman George A. Charron was killed and more than a score injured, some of them seriously, in a collision between two trolley cars on the Longmeadow line, this afternoon.

The crash took place on a hill just south of Longmeadow. A Longmeadow car bound south, in charge of Motorman Eugene Kilburn and Conductor R. L. Pratt, after waiting on a switch for five minutes for a northbound Hartford car, left the switch. Before going Conductor Pratt says he set the block signals.

There were only two or three passengers on this car. Coming toward Springfield was a delayed Hartford car, with nearly eighty passengers. As the Longmeadow car was rushing down a hill, in the mad attempt to gain the next turnout, the Hartford car came around a curve.

Motorman Kilburn set the brakes, reversed the power and jumped for his life. He was badly bruised by his fall.

Both Legs Cut Off.

Motorman Charron of the other car remained at his post. At the crash the lighter car "rode" the other, telescoping through the vestibule and pinning Charron to the door. Both his legs were cut off and he died in the Springfield Hospital.

The Hartford car, with its crowd of passengers, suffered most. Men, women and children were thrown together by the shock, and more than twenty were hurt. There was an indescribable scene of pain and terror. As the few who saw the other car approaching tried to leap to the doors they fell over others, who in turn became panic stricken. Before any could reach the doors the crash came.

Then came confusion. Nearly every person in the front portion of the car was injured by the telescoping, while flying glass from the broken windows inflicted cuts on many.

All the passengers were thrown from their seats, and in the moment after the collision, as they struggled panic-stricken to reach the doors, more injuries were received.

Tried to Stop Car.

Mrs. Edgar S. Bliss, in front of whose home the accident occurred, opened her house, and word was sent to this city for ambulances and doctors. Dr. H. C. Martin of Longmeadow was the first physician to arrive, and rendered first aid until he was assisted by others and could attend in more detail to the injuries of the many patients.

John Allen of Longmeadow, standing in the road, saw both cars and realized that neither motorman could see the other because of the curve. He waved madly to Motorman Kilburn of the southbound car, but Kilburn, thinking he wanted to ride, and being under orders not to stop at a point at which there was no white post, shook his head and did not slow his car. A moment later the collision came.

Strange to say, neither car left the track and it was quick work for the wrecking crew to clear the road and re-open traffic.

LAWSON TELLS OF "FRENZIED" YACHTING.

Pri[illegible] to Race [illegible]. He Says, Was to Cease His Warfare Upon Henry M. Whitney

CHAPTER REGARDING DEATH OF M'KINLEY

That the price of being allowed to join the New [illegible] the Independence [illegible] cease his war upon Henry M. Whitney, is the sensational statement [illegible] Thomas W. Lawson, in "Frenzied [illegible]" in the current number of [illegible] Magazine.

Mr. Lawson devotes several paragraphs to his [illegible] experience in yachting, during [illegible] spent $200,000 for a cup defender [illegible] through inability to race her. This is the paragraph in which he refers to Henry M. Whitney:

"My readers will not have forgotten the diff[illegible] with a [illegible] The [illegible] M. Whitney [illegible] again burst into flame [illegible] was so far under way [illegible] impossible to stop [illegible] pending trouble [illegible] I was told that [illegible] New York [illegible] to race [illegible] were [illegible] Whitney [illegible] greater [illegible] the price of [illegible]."

Gathers Up Loose Ends

The current chapter is a gathering up of [illegible] says that when President McKinley had been assassinated "Standard Oil" knew that he would die; that it was powerful [illegible] bulletins from being issued, and that while the President was dying "Standard Oil" was preparing for a great panic. This panic, he avers, was only prevented by the sheer force of strength of J. Pierpont Morgan.

A brilliant pen picture of Morgan, whom Mr. Lawson says "is absolutely honest according to his code," is an entertaining portion of one of the chapters. "Standard Oil" and Morgan, Mr. Lawson says, are bitterly jealous of each other, and "Standard Oil" [illegible] in hiding its chagrin when Morgan prevented it from carrying out its "ghoulish plot" [illegible] cut in dividends of Amalgamated [illegible] at the same day [illegible] went down [illegible] the history of the stock [illegible] day, when, as Mr. Lawson [illegible] campaign is on, the slogan [illegible] that Amalgamated is really earning seventeen per cent. "How little you know," he says, "of the temper of a country that consumes annually gold bricks enough to pave a new Jerusalem. Perhaps you say, the black hull has been disguised [illegible] white paint, and a new [illegible] old pirate. Not so—the [illegible] the mizzen peak and [illegible] I mean Rogers on the [illegible] Rockefeller stands hardly by, and all the other cut-throats are at their familiar stations."

Mr. Lawson's instalment closes with a reference to the corporation laws of New Jersey, which, translated into ordinary language, he says are as follows:

"Whereas Rogers, Rockefeller, Stillman, "Standard Oil" [illegible] four years ago [illegible] the unlawful transfer [illegible] people's money was made from the pockets of the people [illegible] their own, and

Can Compel Restitution.

"Whereas, the people received absolutely nothing in return for this vast sum; and

"Whereas [illegible] Stillman, "Standard Oil" [illegible] called upon through [illegible] at any time to refund said [illegible] and

"Whereas, they can never feel safe from the danger of such suit:

"Now, therefore, be it understood that this law forever puts it out of the power of the people who were plundered to compel restitution, unless by some mishap those who have been plundered should during the next six months discover the trick that has been played upon them and bring suit—a very improbable thing."

NORSE AND GREEK THEMES MINGLE AT SYMPHONY.

By Kent Perkins.

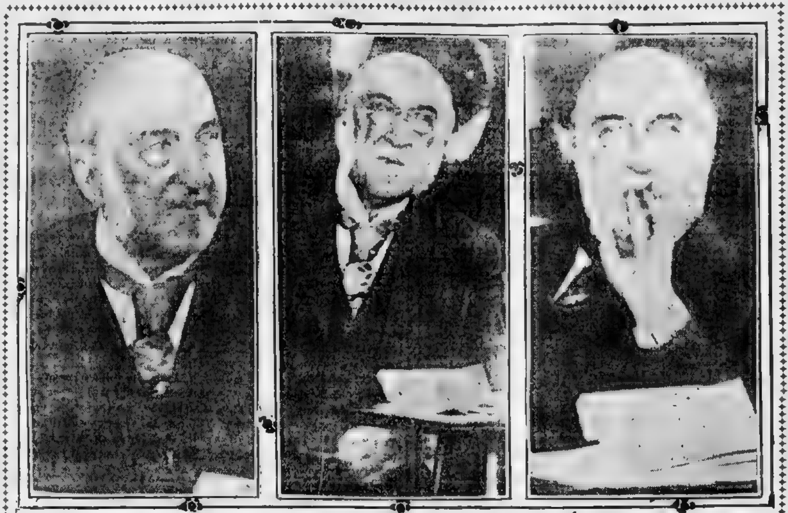
The Symphony Orchestra was welcomed back to Boston last night after a short tour [illegible] and [illegible] conductor with a program [illegible] Felix Winternitz was the soloist. The audience [illegible] chestra reproduced the romantic Norse fantasies of the concerto with [illegible] would have been [illegible] the emotions that hover about the fjords, the ice-clad lakes and the forest-fringed crags of the northland would have been adequately portrayed [illegible] Wagner that [illegible] Orchestra [illegible] with Mozart's Symphony [illegible] beauties [illegible] Tschaikowsky's "Theme and Variations" in Suite No. 3 in G Major."

Insurance Probers Propose to Recall Senator to Learn More About

DEPEW'S "FRIEND UP THE RIVER"

SENATOR DEPEW, AS THE CAMERA CAUGHT HIM IN VARIOUS ATTITUDES UNDER HUGHES' QUESTIONING.

Photographed by E. Boyd.



"I do not recall his name, No."

"I do not recollect; my memory is faulty."

Pale and agitated as Inquisitor asked about "our friend up the river."

Inquisitor Hughes, It Is Said, Knows Who the Equitable's Mysterious Beneficiary Is.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—It was learned to-day from a semi-official source that Charles E. Hughes, chief inquisitor of the Armstrong Insurance investigating committee, is in possession of the name of the "cantankerous friend up the river," who, Senator Depew testified, used to appear at a certain season of the year to get some money from the Equitable Life.

From the same source it was learned that a card bearing the name of the man in question was shown to the Senator by Mr. Hughes while the Senator was testifying and that when the Senator saw it he became perceptibly agitated.

It is certain that Mr. Hughes did show the Senator one of the vouchers given by John A. Nichols, an attorney employed occasionally by the Equitable, and that there was pinned to this voucher a card which Mr. Hughes told the Senator to look at, but be careful not to allow anybody else to see.

A short time previously, while Samuel S. McCurdy, assistant registrar of the Equitable, was on the stand, Mr. Hughes had shown him the card also and said in a semi whisper:

"This is the card of a man I have known for years and whom I always believed to be honest and reliable. Do you know in what way he is connected with this transaction?"

Mr. McCurdy said all that he knew about the matter was that he had found the voucher with the card attached—nothing more.

It was said to be likely that at the next session of the committee Senator Depew will be called upon to tell more about this man. While testifying yesterday he denied that he remembered the name of the "cantankerous friend," but that was before Mr. Hughes had shown him the card.

TEDDY, JR., SHOWS RARE GRIT ON THE GRIDIRON

Continued from Page Thirty-One.

pared. In those moments he looked more like his father than ever—like his father when he shouts the word "you" in the opening of a speech to a great multitude. "Mr. Chairman, and you, my fellow citizens."

It was in the second half that his strength went. He had been disentangled from a pile and had risen weakly. The ball was punted, and he essayed to tackle a runner. He caught his man but could not hold him, and as he was thrown off he fell, nearly unconscious. This was the beginning of the end. They revived him and he staggered to his place. He dashed into the next scrimmage and when they pulled him out two boys walked him around to straighten him out, while he tried, through the bruises that covered his face, to smile.

"I Can Hold 'Em."

Captain Forcheimer came over. "You've done well, Roosevelt," he said. "You'd better go to the lines. You're tired."

Roosevelt shook him off with that petulance that always marks the fighter just before the round that marks his Waterloo.

"I'm all right," he said. "Let me stay. I can hold 'em."

And, true to his word, although he could hardly stand while waiting for the ball to go in play, Roosevelt tackled like a fiend and held his man. Then the pile of players rolled over them, somebody's back came across Teddy's head and he was as white as a ghost and reeling when they stood him up.

Again the ball went into play and again he tackled, weakly, wild, impotently. He could not see his opponent. When he fell, of his own impetus, he turned around twice on the ground before he rose, bewildered.

Captain Forcheimer ordered a substitute [illegible] Roosevelt refused to leave [illegible] the captain and another forced him [illegible] to the lines, protesting all the way, [illegible] they carried him to the training [illegible]

Got His "1909" Sweater.

His nose was hurt, both eyes were black and both shoulders were covered with bruises and both shins were skinless. A half hour later when the game was over, he was still misty of brain from his grueling experience. But all he would say was, "I wasn't much hurt. I could have lasted if you'd let me stay."

They gave him his "1909" sweater. He had earned it.

Young "Teddy" Roosevelt may never make the All America team. He may never get upon the varsity. But what odds? He has proved he is all right. Grit? He's got as much as his father.

That's good enough, isn't it?

HARVARD FOUGHT EVERY INCH, BUT LOST BY SCORE OF 16 TO 0.

Yale grit was again demonstrated when the Yale Freshmen vanquished Harvard Freshmen in their annual football struggle on Soldiers' Field. Yale won 16 to 0.

While the score would impress one that the game was one-sided, it was one of the hardest fought gridiron battles ever played between Yale and Harvard Freshmen. Harvard fought every inch of the ground and died game.

The Yale squad was the first on the field and received an encouraging cheer from the Harvard cheering squad. When the Harvard men arrived each player was cheered.

Yale kicked off. Harvard fumbled in the first minute of play and Yale carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Bomar kicked a pretty goal. The ball was in Harvard's territory most of the time and shortly before the end of the first half, Dunbar kicked a goal from the field, making the score 10 to 0.

Harvard rallied in the second half and held Yale down for one touchdown. The Yale gains were mostly made around Roosevelt's end and through centre. Yale's line was like a stone wall and what gains Harvard made were around the ends.

For Yale Dunbar, Peyton, Bomar and Burch did the best playing, while for Harvard, Graydon, Simons, Cutting and Tappin showed up well. Summary:

HARVARD.			YALE.
Roosevelt, Nickerson	l.e.	r.e.	Burch, Taggert
Severance	l.t.	r.t.	Dunbar, F[illegible]
Tappan	l.g.	r.g.	Raymond
Nourse	c.	c.	[illegible]
Forcheimer	r.g.	l.g.	Boggs, Pierce
Comstock	r.t.	l.t.	Peyton
Kennard	r.e.	l.e.	Withrow, Brooks
Simons	q.b.	q.b.	Soper
Graydon	l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Alcott, Burch
Cutting	r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Bomar
Cutler	f.b.	f.b.	Brides

Score—Yale 16, Harvard 0. Touchdowns—Peyton. Goal from touchdown—Bomar. Goal from field—Dunbar. Referee—Murchie. Umpire—Arnold. Linesmen—Hare and Burnham. Timekeeper—Brown. Time—30 m. halves.

NINE BLUE RIBBONS WON BY E. D. JORDAN AT HORSE SHOW

Great New York Display Ends, With Society Out In Force at the Close.

New York, Nov. 18.—The National Horse Show wound up here to-night in a "blaze of glory." The attendance was very large, all of the notables in the fashionable world being present and the display of gowns and jewelry being in keeping with the past history of the events.

During the afternoon about seventy of the cadets from West Point were on hand to watch the evolutions of the cavalry horses. One of the prettiest sights of the week was the appearance of the men and women riders in the contest for a special prize offered for the best three qualified hunters from one hunt club, the riders wearing the hunt uniform. Miss M. Holloway of the Cameron Run Hunt, Westchester, was the only woman rider and the prize went to this club.

Moore Wins 11 Firsts.

In the early part of the day there was a clever competition for the ladies' prize offered by the association for teams four-in-hand, driven by women. Only two teams competed in this event and the prize was awarded to Judge William H. Moore's team Rogue, Lily, Senator and Foraker, driven by Mrs. Thomas Hastings. The reserve ribbon was given to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's entry.

Judge William H. Moore scored another win with his famous bay gelding Forest King, the fourth prize won by the horse during the week. This enabled the former Chicagoan to lead all of the others in blue ribbons won, as he wound up the week with eleven firsts. Mrs. John Gerken of this city was second with ten. E. D. Jordan of Boston was third with nine. A. G. Vanderbilt had eight.

Following are the awards:

Harness tandem, for horses not under 15.2—The Youngster and Rustling Silk, owner A. G. Vanderbilt, driver C. H. Wilson, first; Wilpin Belle and Wilpin Beauty, owner W. P. Snyder, Pittsburg, second; Diplomat and Senator, owner W. H. Moore, New York, third.

Special prize challenge cup for best road team (four-in-hand), A. G. Vanderbilt's Venture, Viking, Vanity and Vogue, first; James Hobart Moore's, the Earl, Baldie, Clara and King John, reserve ribbon.

Champion prize for saddle horses, not exceeding 15.2—Poetry of Motion, Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Ky., first; Lee Rogers, Otto H. Kahn, Morristown, N. J., reserve ribbon.

Prize Saddle Horses.

Champion prize for saddle horses, exceeding 15.2—Jubliant, Piedmont Stock Farm, Upperville, Va., first; Surprise Jack, Spratley, New York, reserve.

National Horseshow Challenge Cup for the best pair of horses suitable for a semi-mail or stanhope phaeton, to be won twice by the same owner; Burlingham and Burlingame, James Hobart Moore, Chicago, first; Eloquence and Revenue, J. F. Carlisle, New York, reserve.

The first leg on this cup won last year by E. D. Jordan, of Boston.

Pairs, harness horses, mares and gelding, 15.2 to 16 hands—Wilpin Belle and Wilpin Beauty, W. P. Snyder, Pittsburg, first; Harold H., and Lord Roberts, James H. Moore, Chicago, second; Lord Burleigh and Lord Belfast, E. D. Jordan, Boston, third.

Roadsters with best appointed rig—Auditor, A. B. Macklay, New York, first; Gertrude, E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, second; Preferred, same owner, third.

Carriage Horse Class.

Roadster championship. Auditor, A. B. Macklay, New York, first; Rhea W., Miss K. L. Wilkes, Ontario, Canada, reserve ribbon.

Carriage horses, mares or geldings, before lady's single horse Victoria—Dr. Selwork, Reginald Vanderbilt, New York, first; Polly Prim, A. G. Vanderbilt, New York, second; Foraker, W. H. Moore, New York, third.

Horses suitable for cavalry service—Achilles, W. H. Moore, New York, first; St. Bluff, W. A. McGibbon, New York, reserve.

Cavalry horses, stallions, mares or geldings ridden by a member of the army—Gretta, Mrs. C. F. Hubbs, Brooklyn, ridden by J. R. Harbinson, Squadron C, first; Jubliant, Piedmont Stock Farm, Upperville, Va., second; Achilles, W. H. Moore, New York, third.

Champion prize, for pairs or roadsters—Preferred and Referred, E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, first; Rhea W. and Easter Bell, Miss K. L. Wilkes, Ontario, Canada, reserve ribbon.

Best three qualified hunters from one hunt, shown by master, whip or member of hunt in uniform—Kychet, Onerious and Fleurette, Sydney J. Holloway, Westchester, N. Y., first.

Champion prize for horses in harness, not exceeding 15.2—Forest King, W. H. Moore, New York, first; Newsboy, Mrs. John Gerken, New York, reserve ribbon.

Champion prize single harness and carriage horses, exceeding 15.2—Burlingame, James Hobart Moore, Chicago, first; Dreslwouk, Reginald Vanderbilt, reserve.

Champion prize, pairs of harness horses—Eloquence and Revenue, J. F. Carlisle, New York, first; Newsboy and Shopgirl, Mrs. John Gerken, New York, reserve.

Champion prize, pair of harness horses exceeding 15.2—Burlingame and Burlingame, J. Hobart Moore, Chicago, first; Sweet Marie and Portia, A. G. Vanderbilt, reserve.

LOCKS UP HER BABY IN A FOLDING CRIB

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Locked in a folding crib, eighteen-months-old Julia Kersting, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kersting, of No. 4514 North Nineteenth street, would have lost her life but for the timely rescue by her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Goesse, of No. 1903 East Grand avenue.

Mrs. Goesse went to Mrs. Kersting's home to care for the child while its mother attended a funeral. Rocked in her mother's lap Julie went to sleep. Mrs. Goesse laid her in the folding crib.

Mrs. Kersting came home half an hour later. She saw that the baby's crib was open. Thinking the little one was in another room she closed the bed and went to her mother's house, a short distance away.

Mrs. Goesse was awakened from a nap by muffled cries. She searched the house until she saw the crib closed. Desperately she attempted to open the bed, but was unable to unfasten the catch. Using all her strength she broke the lock. The baby was black from suffocation.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT BY BOSTON ACTOR

Despatches to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Kansas City say that John Howell, a former Boston man, member of "The Girl from Kay's" company, attempted suicide last night by taking a dose of laudanum and then turning on the gas. Mr. Howell played here a year ago with Sam Bernard, when the company was at the Hollis Street theatre. He will recover.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mystery surrounds both the cause of death and the identity of a man who died at the Relief Hospital late last night, after being picked up unconscious on Craigie Bridge.

He was found lying between the trolley tracks by two men, who induced the driver of a passing coal wagon to take him to the hospital. He died soon after reaching the hospital. It was said by people who came up when the man was found that he had been hit by a trolley car whose number was reported to be 1475. The Elevated road officials said they knew nothing of any accident at that point.

BANKS WILL GET NO TREASURY DEPOSIT

Demand of Speculators Is Not Heeded by Secretary Shaw.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A semi-official announcement was made at the Treasury Department this afternoon that no special deposit of Government funds would at this time be placed in reserve banks in New York city or elsewhere, in response to a demand of speculators that the financial situation needed immediate relief.

BIG ROLLER RINK OPENS TO-MORROW

On Monday evening, November 20, the Park Square Roller Skating Rink, in Boston, will open its doors to the public.

The entire train shed of the former Boston & Providence R. R. station has been transformed into the largest rink in the world. The rink proper is 555 feet long and 128 feet wide, while the actual space occupied by the floor itself is 65,000 square feet, over one and a half acres.

Sixty arc lamps of 1,500 candle power each give a most brilliant effect, illuminating as they do the entire rink, even to the top of the arched roof, 80 feet above the floor.

A corps of fifteen uniformed and courteous instructors under Professor A. Cookson, mile champion of England, will give free instruction in the art of skating to the uninitiated. Forty-five thousand dollars has been expended in the development and equipment of this enterprise, making the Park Square Roller Skating Rink to all Boston visitors "One of the Sights of the Town."

ROUSE O'BRIEN IN DRAW WITH MURPHY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—A whirlwind bout in this city to-night between Tommy Murphy of New York and "Rouse" O'Brien of Boston re[illegible] in a draw.

SAYS TRUST REVISED DOUGLAS'S SPEECH TO PRESIDENT.

Milwaukee Shoe Manufacturer Declares Members of Committee Were Not Allowed to Express Real Opinions

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18.—A. W. Rich, a leading shoe manufacturer of this city and one of the members of the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association who called on President Roosevelt, returned to-day and said that the addresses presented to the President had to be revised to suit the wishes of the Leather Trust. For this reason Mr. Rich, who was one of the four speakers chosen, refused to speak.

The demand, he says, was made by A. Augustus Healy, vice-president of the United States Leather Company, at a preliminary meeting held in Boston, when the manufacturers blamed the leather company for the increase in the price of shoes. Mr. Healey resented allusions by Governor Douglas to the term "Leather Trust" and declared the company was in favor of free hides.

"The result was that the address of Governor Douglas was censored," said Mr. Rich. "The committee changed its attitude from declaring the tariff on hides to be of no benefit except to the trust, to holding it is no injury except to the farmer."

LAKEWOOD TOURNEY DRAWS GOLFERS THIS WEEK.

John D. Rockefeller to Pass the Winter at New Jersey Resort, and Will Spend Much Time on Links and Autoing

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 18.—Golfers will flock to Lakewood next week for the tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood. The autumn tournament of this club is one of the fixed events in the golfer's calendar and the event always draws a large list of crack players to Lakewood. Among [illegible] are Walter J. Travis and Findlay S. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller are to spend the winter season here. Workmen are busy getting in readiness Mr. Rockefeller's home in Ocean Avenue Boulevard. They are expected here the latter part of next week, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will join them over Thanksgiving. As usual, Mr. Rockefeller will devote himself to golf and automobiling. He attributes his restoration to health to golf. He has private links here, and can step directly from his front door to the first tee of the golf course.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

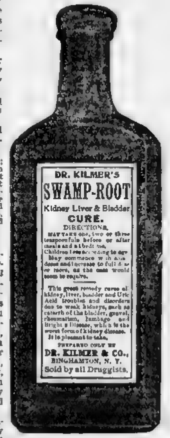
If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt that they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. L. WALKER, 331 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles, make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.



(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

TRADE MARK.

Not a game of chance, guess work, or a voting contest, but A FAIR AND SQUARE OFFER.

For full particulars, inquire of the following or write us:

[illegible] & Dutton. Henry Siegel Co.
[illegible] Gilchrist Co.
[illegible], drug dept.
[illegible] Brich, drug dept., 55 Temple pl.
[illegible] Smith & Co., Roxbury.
[illegible] Baker, [illegible] Warren st., Roxbury.
[illegible]
Parker, [illegible] & Co., 2307 Washington st., Roxbury.
J. H. [illegible] & Co., [illegible] Boston.
Murphy Bros., [illegible] and B'way, So. Boston.
Lewis & Mullen, [illegible]
W. E. Miller, Hancock st., Quincy.
Rapes Drug Co., Salem.
Morse & Bigelow, Marlboro.
J. Mars Harriman Drug Co., Lynn.
Burrows & Sanborn, Lynn.
Manhattan Market Co., Cambridgeport.
A. H. [illegible] Camb.
[illegible] Pharmacy, 172 Elm st., [illegible]
[illegible] Pharmacy, 722 B'way, Everett.
E. N. Maker, Newton Centre.
F. N. [illegible] & Co., Malden.
W. N. [illegible], 286 Salem st., Medford.
J. H. [illegible] & Co., 387 Mass. av., [illegible]
W. H. Whitney, 477 High st., W. Medford.
Shepard Co., Providence, R. I.

PALAMI COMPANY, Boston

WEDDING JOYS DIMMED BY DEATH OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

MARRIAGE FOLLOWS FUNERAL

Medfield Belle Weds Scion of Aristocratic British House.

Medfield girl who, within a week, buried both parents and married young Englishman of aristocratic family who went to work in her father's market to win her.

Medfield, Nov. 18.—Joy and sorrow mingled in the heart of pretty Mabel W. Kenniston during the past week. Joy, at winning the heart and hand of Robert Allen Dobyns, who is said to belong to an aristocratic family in England; sorrow, at seeing the cold faces of mother and father in their coffins within a few days.

The young couple are now on their honeymoon, trying to forget the sadness of its beginning—the graveyard where the mother of the bride was laid to rest.

A pretty romance led to the wedding. The Kennistons lived at Medfield. Mabel's father, Samuel J. Kenniston, ran a public market. A year ago Miss Kenniston and her mother went to Canada on a visit. At Lachine Mabel met the sturdy young Englishman and it was only a matter of a few weeks until Dan Cupid had played his favorite prank.

Dobyns, it is said, is a graduate of Oxford and a linguist of exceptional ability. When the visit was over there were hugs, kisses and protestations of constancy.

Went to Work in Market.

"Come and see us," said Mrs. Kenniston as she and her daughter were leaving Canada and the young man read the same invitation in the eyes of his sweet'eart.

"I will, thank you," he replied heartily.

And he did. After he had spent a few days at Medfield the attractions at Lachine faded away. He who had come to woo remained to work. Mr. Kenniston gave him a job in the market and the aristocratic young man from across the water became acquainted with the sordid phases of money making through the handling of potatoes, turnips and cabbages.

Mabel and the young man were seen together almost constantly at social gatherings and the courtship of the couple progressed satisfactorily to them and their many friends, who smiled on it approvingly.

The engagement was announced and the wedding day loomed up brightly in the future. Then the sable angel of Death appeared and the cloud of sorrow gathered.

Mother's Last Charge.

Stricken with pneumonia, Samuel J. Kenniston died. Before he had passed away Mrs. Kenniston, too, lay on her bed, a victim of the same malady. As the hours passed she grew weaker and weaker and it became apparent that she would soon follow her husband in his journey to the Great Beyond. The day before she died, Mrs. Kenniston called Mabel and the young man to her bedside. It was to give them her goodbye message.

"Robert," she said, as his sweetheart stood weeping by his side, "I want you take Mabel and look after her. Be good to her."

"I will, mother," replied the young man solemnly.

While her mother lay in her coffin at their home, Mabel, on last Sunday, accompanied Robert to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Casavant, friends of the family, and the Rev. Charles Williams of the Baptist Church, united them in marriage. The next day Mrs. Kenniston was buried and Mabel and Robert left on their wedding trip.

DIVORCED WIFE AND SUCCESSOR IN SAME HOTEL.

First Mrs. Barton Sewall Was Indignant When Second Engaged Rooms at Majestic, and Latter Stayed Only a Day

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—A situation that might have been taken bodily from a French farce was one of the results of the divorce which Mrs. Julia Thayer Sewall secured last October from Barton Sewall, the millionaire vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Company.

Out of the thousands of hotels and boarding houses in New York the present Mrs. Sewall—whose marriage, by the way, has been declared void by a referee—chose as her domicile the hotel in which the original Mrs. Sewall was living.

Sewall married Julia Thayer in 1872. To-day she is a handsome woman with a fresh complexion and snow white hair. In January of this year Mr. Sewall secured a divorce from her at Knoxville, Tenn.

As soon as Mr. Sewall secured his divorce he married at Montclair, N. J., Elizabeth H. Ritchie. Knowledge of this marriage reached Mrs. Sewall with news of the Knoxville proceedings.

It so happened that previous to the Knoxville suit Mrs. Sewall secured a decree of separation from her husband with alimony of $12,000 a year. She entered suit for absolute divorce, naming Elizabeth Ritchie, and on October 14, Arrington M. Carman, referee, recommended that she be awarded a decree.

On November 1, the original Mrs. Sewall, having just concluded the business of securing her divorce and straightening out the tangle resulting from the Knoxville proceedings, went to live at the Hotel Majestic, in this city. She registered as Mrs. Barton Sewall and received mail at the hotel under that name.

A handsome blonde woman appeared at the Hotel Majestic last Tuesday and engaged a suite under the name of Mrs. Barton Sewall. Within twenty-four hours after the arrival of the second Mrs. Sewall the first Mrs. Sewall sent a peremptory message to the office.

James Owens, a diplomatic clerk was sent to discover the cause of Mrs. Sewall's displeasure. The diplomacy of Mr. Owens was exercised to such good effect that the duration of the stay of the second Mrs. Sewall was one day.

DEED TRAVELS 6,000 MILES.

Dover, Del., Nov. 18.—A deed given to Manlove Hayes, secretary and treasurer of the Delaware Railroad, for a small tract adjoining his land at the southern entrance to Dover, by the heirs of the late James Kerbin, has probably travelled over more territory in getting signatures than any deed in existence. There are seven heirs of the Kerbin estate. The deed first travelled to Los Angeles, where it received the signature of Reynolds Kerbin. From the extreme West it was sent to New York, thence to York, Pa., thence to Philadelphia, and finally to Snow Hill, Md., winding up at Dover.

MINISTER DEFENDS FAVORITE HYMN OF M'KINLEY.

Rev. A. E. George Declares "Lead, Kindly Light," Will Come as "An Angel of Light to Give Us Hope"

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou
Shouldst lead me on.
I loved to choose and see my path, but
now
Lead Thou me on.
I loved the garish day and spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will: Remember not
past years.

At a meeting of the United Presbyterian Psalmody Convention at Chicago the Rev. W. A. Patterson of Princeton, Ind., in an address which he delivered to the delegates stated that "Lead, Kindly Light" was unsuited as a song of praise and worship of God.

"The song," he said, "may mean anything that any man may chose to make it mean, be he Christian, Atheist of Buddhist."

"Lead, Kindly Light," was one of President McKinley's favorite hymns and one that was sung at his funeral services.

In opposition to Dr. Patterson are many clergymen who believe that Cardinal Newman's masterpiece should be forever made sacred.

BY REV. A. E. GEORGE.

"Lead Kindly Light" is the hymn of the human affection. John Henry Newman was returning home from the continent. He had heart aches. Doubts lingered in his mind. He longed for light. The hymn was originally called "The Pillar of Light." It is the mirror of the man, of a human soul and its feelings. Being graceful in its expression as well as lofty in conception, it easily found a home in every heart.

It is a hymn not of praise, but of personal comfort. It strikes the chords of the human heart in the tenderest manner. Thousands have been uplifted by the sweetness and melody of its expressions. The melody appeals to the lonely, the sorrowful and homeless. It is not an antiquated hymn as long as the human heart lives. It is the hymn for all ages. Aching hearts take comfort in it. It is never sung in a church without creating a deep and helpful impression.

Its direct personal appeal to the heart is its chief distinction. Nothing can supplant it. As long as shadows fall upon our lives, this hymn will come as an angel of light to give us hope and faith. This is the last hymn in the world to omit in any collection of hymns. It is an eternal witness of the best longings of humanity and how to meet them, and will speak to future generations.

GIRL TRIES TO KILL HERSELF WITH GAS.

Mystery Surrounds Attempted Suicide of Young Woman from Pittsfield, Mass., in Apartment in New York

HINTS AT LOVE ROMANCE GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—With mystery enveloping everything that could shed a light on the motive that prompted her to attempt suicide by gas in her pretty apartment, No. 49 West Ninety-fourth street, Eleanor M. Liddle, daughter of Professor Frank J. Liddle of Pittsfield, Mass., was a prisoner in the J. Hood Wright Hospital. She has refused absolutely to utter a word to attendants since the moment she was restored to consciousness in the hospital, when, between her sobs, she implored the authorities to restore to her the letters she wrote and left in her room when she took the step that it is believed she thought would end her life.

That she is not dead is due to the watchfulness of a housemaid, who, smelling gas, promptly called the landlady, Mrs. Hegeman, and then aided in breaking open the door.

Convinced that she will recover, the girl has spoken to no one except her father, a professor of music and organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield, who called her on the telephone this afternoon. According to dispatches from Professor Liddle, it will not be necessary for any of his daughter's relatives to come to New York. The motive for her act he declined to discuss.

Explained to Father.

That the girl had explained her reason for the letters in her room, is undoubted. The police are keeping them secret, but will use them against her when she is arraigned in a few days.

One of the letters was addressed to a prominent lawyer in Manhattan, who is known familiarly as "the Judge." Another was to the landlady, apologizing for the trouble she intended to cause and requesting the delivery of the other letters.

A peculiar thing in connection with the girl's act is the fact that with the letters was found a loaded revolver, although gas was the means Miss Liddle used.

From Pittsfield comes the story that Miss Liddle had an unfortunate love affair there with a young physician. Her parents deny this.

Another report from Pittsfield says that although the girl is an accomplished musician she abandoned her art to become a trained nurse, and having failed to graduate, brooded over the fact until her mind had become temporarily deranged.

She left Boston, where she had been studying, and came to this city two weeks ago.

That a pathetic romance is behind the affair is believed by the friends she made in the Ninety-fourth street house. They say that ever since they have known her she has seemed worried and sad.

Is Talented Musician.

Miss Liddle, who is twenty-two years old, is a talented musician, and was formerly a member of a Pittsfield Symphony Orchestra, of which her father is leader.

She studied for a time in Albany, expecting to become a trained nurse, but for unknown reasons left the training school and went to Boston and took up the study of massage.

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR ALIENATING HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Mrs. Kate Corey of Somerville Says His Mother Turned Spouse Against Her, and She Asks $10,000 Damages

Worcester, Nov. 18.—"She turned my husband's heart against me and I want $10,000" is the substance of the allegations made by Mrs. Kate Corey, of Somerville, in her suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Corey Sanderson, of Fitchburg.

Alienation of affections is the ground of the complaint.

Mrs. Corey says she might have been happy in her married life but for her husband's mother. Mrs. Sanderson denies that she parted the Coreys. She has retained Attorney C. E. Tupper of Fitchburg to defend her against Mrs. Corey's attempt to place blame at her door and collect money damages.

KILLED BY TRAIN IN TRYING TO SAVE DOG

Worcester Man Falls Before Express and Is Fatally Injured.

Worcester, Nov. 18.—In sight of his son William, John Dinsdale was killed to-day while trying to save his pet dog from being run over by a Boston & Albany train at the treacherous Grand street grade crossing.

Dinsdale was standing on a bank ten feet from the track as the express was approaching. His dog darted across the track and Dinsdale sped after him, fearing the animal would be killed. Directly in front of the engine he slipped, fell and was hurled twenty-five feet by the engine's cowcatcher. He was picked up dead, his skull fractured. The dog escaped. Dinsdale was fifty years old and leaves a wife and two children.

GREENE AND GAYNOR NEWLY INDICTED

Charged With Embezzlement and Receiving Embezzled Money.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 18.—Messrs. Greene and Gaynor were indicted to-night by the United States grand jury on two additional charges of embezzlement and receiving money of the United States that was known to have been embezzled by Captain Oberlin M. Carter. Besides Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, Ed H. Gaynor, William L. Gaynor and Michael A. Connolly were also indicted under the two additional charges.

FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS REACHES AMERICA TO-DAY

BERNHARDT TO RACE AGAINST TIME TO CHICAGO.

Famous Actress Is Coming on Steamer La Touraine Over a Day Late, and Managers Prepare for Dash to West

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—Somewhere out at sea is Mme. Bernhardt, on board the steamer La Touraine. She is scheduled to appear in Chicago Monday night and open her farewell tour of the United States. Between the arrival of the steamer and the raising of the curtain there is promised a thrilling series of events. Special trains, flying cabs, hustling of baggage—all these will enter into her dramatic race to be on time.

The steamer is expoted at quarantine about noon to-morrow. It was due this morning. The instant the great French actress sets her foot on shore her managers promise a mad dash for the West. The steamer had not been heard from up to midnight. It will take rapid work of the most strenuous sort to enable the famous tragedienne and her company to fill their Chicago engagement on time, because the "divine Sarah" does not travel like the ordinary mortal. She brings a wilderness of trunks of scenery of packages.

The mountain of baggage and scenery must be gone over. Each individual compartment must be examined and passed on. Then the entire assortment will be transferred to the depot and placed aboard the crack eighteen hour special train that is to take Mme. Bernhardt and her company to Chicago.

Although Mme. Bernhardt is filled with confidence as to the success of her American tour, a curious remark, made by her before embarking for this country, shows that she feels her age.

"It may be that I shall die," she admitted to a friend. "I may even die on the tour. If so I have made preparations for my company to be sent back to Paris."

"It is best to make preparations. One can never tell what may happen. But I do not expect any such culmination. I am confident of a most successful tour."

Mme. Bernhardt's opening engagement at the Grand Opera House in Chicago will be in "La Sorciere."

WEALTHY WIDOW IS WED TO A WAITER

North Attleboro Surprised by the Romance of Mrs. Goudy and Daniel Roberts.

North Attleboro, Nov. 18.—Daniel Roberts, a young waiter in the Emerson House, who disappeared several weeks ago, to-day registered at that hotel with his wife, formerly Mrs. Catherine Goudy, a wealthy and attractive widow, who lived on Elm street, this city. The two had been married and enjoyed their wedding tour since the absence of Roberts was first noticed. No one in the town had connected the disappearance of the waiter and of Mrs. Goudy.

THREATEN RATE WAR ON SOUND LINES

A passenger rate war between transportation lines which conduct Boston and New York traffic is threatened. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company has announced a reduction in rates between New York, Boston and other New England points, which will be operative on December 1.

In transportation circles it is expected that the Enterprise Transportation Company, the "New Line to Fall River," will meet the cut in fares. It has been established six months, and it is stated that it has carried more than 100,000 passengers on its steamers between New York and Fall River within that period.

JUSTICE'S MEMORY HONORED BY BAR

Haverhill, Nov. 18.—A memorial service of the Central District Court of Northern Essex was convened in this city this afternoon as a tribute to the late Chief Justice Henry N. Merrill. The Haverhill Bar Association received a life size portrait of the late Justice, presented by his widow, and it was in turn presented to the court.

LAWSON IS HELD IN $3000 FOR GRAND JURY

Copper Magnate in Court but Three Minutes on Charge of Criminal Libel Brought by Barron of News Bureau Fame

WAIVES EXAMINATION AS HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

It took Thomas W. Lawson just three minutes to enter the Municipal Court, appear before Chief Justice Brown, be held in $3,000 for his appearance before the Grand Jury, in Clarence W. Barron's case against him for alleged criminal libel, and leave the court room. Mr. Lawson has done some quick things in his life, but he never beat that.

The preliminaries had been arranged before the entrance of the chief actor. His counsel, Homer Albers, had previously appeared in the courtroom with Albert L. Brown, of the firm of Brown, Riley & Co., bankers and brokers, who was prepared to go on Mr. Lawson's bond. Mr. Brown qualified before Court Officer Abbott, and he and Attorney Albers left the court house.

On Somerset street they met Mr. Lawson, and the three returned to the court house, entered by a back door and appeared in the police court. Mr. Lawson mounted the witness stand, and Clerk Ingalls said: "The court orders that you be held for the December sitting of the Superior Court in the sum of $3,000."

Mr. Lawson bowed, stepped over to the clerk's entry desk, signed a paper and left the room without having spoken a word.

The complaint on which Mr. Lawson was arrested was drawn up by Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, is a long one, embracing nine typewritten pages. It includes in full a chapter of "Frenzied Finance," upon which the case is based, headed, "An Ebon Knight and His Ebon Adventures." The complaint is signed by Mr. Barron.

All the proceedings thus far are mere formality. The complaint could not be heard in the Municipal Court, because criminal libel is an offence beyond the jurisdiction of that tribunal.

The next move in the Lawson-Barron war will be the hearing of the case by the Grand Jury, unless in the meantime Mr. Lawson makes good his threat to have Mr. Barron arrested on a similar charge.

ICE WILL DESTROY THE ARCTIC FLEET

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.—Captain Francis Tuttle, formerly in command of the revenue cutter Bear, states that from what he has learned from Captain Bodfish of the whaler William Bayliss, there is absolutely no chance for the whaling fleet to escape. In his opinion, the ships will be crushed in the ice. The crews will have to desert the ships and make for the McKenzie River.

NEWTON GIRL IN PLACE OF DIVORCEE, WHO GOT $50,000

ROMANCE BEGAN AT BEACH.

Groom Is Former Mayor of Baltimore, and Bride a Nurse

By the marriage of former Mayor Robert C. Davidson of Baltimore to Miss Laura Banning Noyes of Newton Highlands, which took place recently in New York, another chapter has been written in a romance, which, for the past year, has been given unusual prominence.

Mr. Davidson and Miss Noyes were quietly married by the Rev. D. A. Lincoln Moore of the Riverside Baptist Church four days after the bridegroom had been given his freedom, as the result of a divorce decree granted his former wife and the settlement upon her of $50,000 permanent alimony.

The acquaintance of Mr. Davidson with the handsome nurse, who is now his bride, dates back two Summers ago, when the two met at Nantucket, where Miss Noyes was taking care of a patient.

Mrs. Robert C. Davidson, who was Laura Noyes, a nurse of Newton, and who is now the bride of former Mayor of Baltimore, whose wife divorced him and secured $50,0000 alimony

That meeting was the beginning of unhappiness in the home of the Davidsons.

Caused Much Talk.

The attraction between the distinguished and brilliant Southern financier and the stately young nurse was so evidently sincere and mutual that it created more or less talk.

After the meeting at Nantucket ex-Mayor Davidson took up his residence at a hotel and begged his wife to secure a divorce. She refused, and, with her family, continued to live at her home.

The latter part of May society was startled by the report that Davidson had converted all his property into cash and had sailed for Europe with Miss Noyes, leaving his wife and children.

Within two months Baltimore was again stirred to the depths.

Ex-Mayor Davidson had returned alone, and a reconciliation with his wife had been effected.

In October another sensation was sprung when Mrs. Davidson filed a petition for a divorce, naming Gertrude Schmidt as a young woman for whom she had been abandoned. The decree was granted, and then followed the marriage to Miss Noyes and the culmination of a romance which has existed two years.

Several members of the Noyes family, including the mother and brothers of the bride, were present at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will live in New York.

The former wife, now a woman of fifty years of age, with her children, is in Baltimore.

Newton people recall visits of ex-Mayor Davidson to Miss Noyes the Fall after their introduction at Nantucket.

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES OF PE-RU-NA

Catarrh and Catarrhal Diseases Make Invalids of More Women Than All Other Ailments Combined.

Considers Pe-ru-na the Best Medicine in the World.

Mrs. W. J. Bryanton, 210 Sherman street, Dennison, Ohio, writes:

"I followed the directions you kindly gave me and now I find myself entirely cured. I think your Peruna is the best medicine in the world."

Heartfelt Thanks for Relief Found in Pe-ru-na.

Miss Jessie S. Dword, 37 South street, Passaic, N. J., writes:

"I took Peruna as you directed. I had a dry cough and after using two bottles of Peruna, I found relief. You have my heartfelt thanks."

A cough is caused by a catarrhal condition of the throat and bronchial tubes. Remove the catarrh and the cough disappears. Peruna is the remedy for all catarrhal conditions.

Permanent Benefit Followed Use of Pe-ru-na.

Miss May Cray, 147 11th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For more than five years I suffered from rheumatic pains in my joints, and in damp or stormy weather I was obliged to stay in doors.

"Medicine seemed to be of no use until I started using Peruna.

"I took twelve bottles in all, although it is six months ago since I stopped.

"I have had no return of my old complaint, in spite of the fact that I have been out in all sorts of weather during the severe winter."

No better remedy was ever devised by the medical profession for the mitigation of all climatic ailments than Peruna.

Pe-Ru-Na Used for Throat Trouble. Keeps the Remedy at Hand.

Mrs. J. A. Baker, 380 Locust avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:

"I feel it my duty to write and tell you what Peruna has done for me, so that all those who are troubled as I was may find the same speedy cure.

"Four years ago I lost my voice, so that I was unable to speak above a whisper for seven weeks. Our family doctor could do nothing for me.

"After seven weeks' suffering, I read some circulars in regard to Peruna.

"I bought a bottle at once and took it in teaspoonful doses every hour, and in two days I could talk. I will never be without it."

For free medical advice, write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

BELIEVE DEWEY WILL WIN ON RECOUNT.

His Friends, Puzzled by Variations in Tabulated Reports, Take Hope from Fact That Frothingham Got Minority

BOTH PARTIES KEEP ELECTION BOARD BUSY

Never in the history of elections in this city has there been such a demand for recounts as yesterday poured in upon the Board of Elections Commissioners. They had been called upon to put out more than 1000 blank forms for caucus vote recount petitions. Practically the entire primary vote of the city is to be gone over.

Public interest centres most upon the petition of Judge Henry S. Dewey, candidate for the Republican Mayoralty nomination. The returns of the Republican Mayoralty vote have ben the subject of endless discussion. Many of Judge Dewey's friends expect that a recount will give him the nomination. They do not understand the variations in tabulation which first made him the Republican nominee by thirty-eight votes and then made Louis A. Frothingham the winner by 187. This was raising his lead from [illegible] a declared plurality after glaring errors were discovered.

Judge Dewey Silent.

Judge Dewey declines to discuss the returns. His friends say that his petition shows what the judge really thinks of the situation. He wants to know the exact vote polled by him and also to a man how many Republicans supported Frothingham. The Republican organization is chagrined over the fact that Frothingham, if he is the nominee, polled a minority of the total Republican vote. Bunch the Dewey and Callender figures and he is well behind.

Attorney Frederic Allen, Judge Dewey's law partner, said:

"Judge Dewey is not discouraged by the tabulation of the votes made by the Election Boards clerks. When the votes are recounted we shall be better satisfied. We want to see and we want to count."

Recounting of the primaries vote will begin in Faneuil Hall to-morrow at 10, and will continue for several days. Judge Dewey's petition calls for a recount of the votes of twenty-one out of the twenty-five wards in Boston. The only wards that are ignored in his petition are wards 2, 4, 5 and 14. Republican votes there were so few that they are not likely to affect the result, no matter to whom they are given. Louis A. Frothingham has also filed several recount petitions. Organization leaders say that Frothingham's lead is too big to be overcome by a recount. Judge Dewey's friends say that if the counting all over Boston was like the work done in Precinct 10 of Ward 20 a recount is likely to result in some very radical changes.

Many Democratic candidates have also petitioned for a going over of the votes cast by members of their party at the primaries on Thursday last.

Petitions provide for recounts as follows:

Democratic.

Ward 1—Aldermen.
Ward 2—Mayor, Aldermen and Committee and Council.
Ward 3—Mayor, Aldermen and Council.
Ward 4—Aldermen and Ward Committee.
Ward [illegible]—Aldermen and Council.
Ward [illegible]—Mayor, Aldermen and Council.
Ward [illegible]—Ward Committee and Council.
Ward [illegible]—Ward Committee and City Convention.
Ward [illegible]—[illegible]
Ward [illegible]—Mayor, Aldermen, Council, Ward Committee and City Convention.
Ward [illegible]—Aldermen.
Ward 15—Aldermen.
Ward 16—Ward Committee and Council.
Ward 18—Mayor, Ward Committee and City Convention.
Ward 19—Mayor, Ward Committee, Convention and Council.
Ward 21—Ward Committee and City Convention.
Ward 22—Ward Committee.
Ward 24—Council.
Ward 25—Mayor and Ward Committee.

Republican.

Mayor—All wards but 13, 15 and 16.
Ward 6—Common Council.
Ward 7—Ward Committee.
Ward 19—Ward Committee.
Ward 22—Common Council, Street Commissioner.

Republican votes will be counted first.

LEADING DEMOCRATS PLAN TICKET FOR NEW SCHOOL BOARD

Prominent Democrats were in conference yesterday on the School Board question. The old School Board, which has endured in present form for many years, has been wiped out by the Legislature. In December citizens of Boston will elect a new one, to consist of but five members.

The Democrats, who have discussed the situation, have not agreed on a ticket, but there is talk of naming James J. Storrow, John A. Brett, Josiah Quincy, Arthur G. Davis and John A. Ryan. Of the five named, Ryan, Brett, Storrow and Davis are members of the present School Committee.

The Public School Association is expected to tak an active hand in the election of the new board. It is believed that it would endorse Quincy and Storrow, and that it might urge Ferdinand Straus as a candidate.

There is no talk as yet about electing a woman to the board. It is said that Mrs. Julia E. Duff, now a member of the School Committee, has intended to be a candidate. Failing to get Democratic indorsement she may go to the polls as a candidate on nomination papers.

The Republicans have taken no steps toward naming a school board ticket.

LITTLE GIRL FALLS INTO PIT OF BEARS

Denver, Nov. 18.—There was consternation aroudnd the Albany Hotel when Eva Dutton, seven-year-old dauhgter of S. F. Dutton, the manager, was discovered in the bear pit. Attention was drawn to her predicament by the child's outcries.

Proprietor Maher recently came into possession of the two bears, which are nothing more than good-sized cubs, one a cinnamon and the other a black. The animals are confined in a small pit at the rear of the hotel, and Eva Dutton took a great interest in them. She was playing about the pit the other day and went part way down a ladder leading into it.

The bears, which are carefully chained, eyed her demurely, and as no one was looking she decided to go further down, not realizing any possible danger. Toward the bottom of the ladder she slipped and fell against the little cinnamon. The fall frightened her and she began crying.

When help arrived little Eva was seated in the pit between the two bears. Their bread and milk diet had failed to arouse their natural inheritance of love for flesh and blood. To this the girl undoubtedly owes her safety.

DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY NOMINEE DELIGHTS IN SIX LITTLE ONES

NO RACE SUICIDE FOR FITZGERALD

Man Who Expects to Be Boston's Next Chief Magistrate Proud of His Three Boys and Three Girls.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Proud of Her Husband and Children

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, wife of the Democratic mayoralty nominee, is proud, as a wife, of her husband's latest success. She says: "It shows people trust him." She is proud, as a mother, of these children.

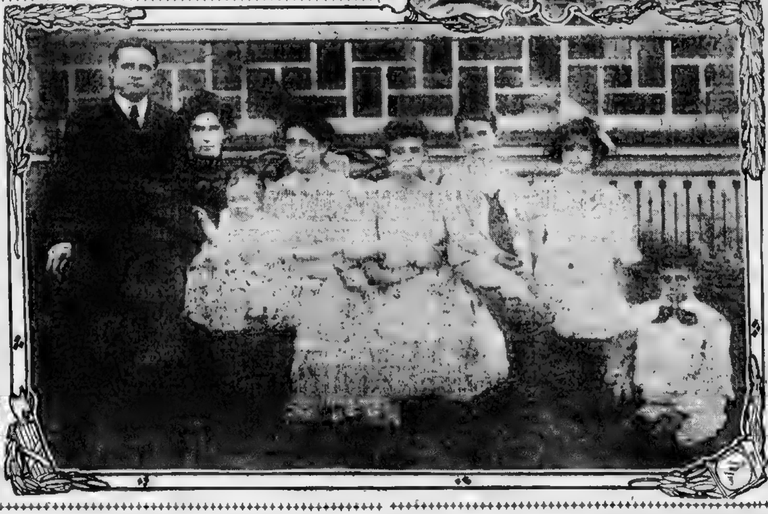
ROSE, AGED FIFTEEN.	EUNICE, AGED FIVE.
AGNES, AGED THIRTEEN.	THOMAS, AGED THREE.
JOHN, JR., AGED EIGHT.	FREDERICK, AGED ONE.

By Katherine James.

John F. Fitzgerald's greatest hobby is his family.

His home, his lovely wife and this six charming children mean more to him than anything else in the world—more even than the political game he has been playing so strenuously for so many years.

It's an indisputable fact that with all his tremendous political ambitions, if he thought politics interfered in any way with his career as a devoted husband and a fond father, he would drop into political oblivion.



JOHN F. FITZGERALD AND HIS FAMILY.

The two pictures at the top, never before published, show Mr. Fitzgerald at his desk. The lower cut shows the Democratic Mayoralty nominee with wife and children.

The Fitzgerald family is ideal American family. It just such a family as President Roosevelt would like to have become the typical American family. It numbers three girls and three boys, the eldest, Rose, being fifteen years and the baby Frederick, having only a year of life to his credit.

The family of John F. Fitzgerald began to come into public notice when the father was a member of Congress. The three girls, Rose, Agnes and Eunice, were greatly admired by President and Mrs. McKinley, who declared with sincere enthusiasm that they were the three loveliest children that had ever entered the White House.

It is always a proud moment in the life of the Democratic nominee for Mayor when he can find a sympathetic listener while he talks about those three pretty daughters and his clever sons, Thomas, John F., Jr., and Fred. And his pride is justified. They are children well worth while.

His Three Daughters.

Rose, at fifteen, is a high school senior, and a beautiful girl, and Agnes, who is thirteen years, is equally attractive in a different style. Eunice, who is only five years old, is next to the baby in point of youth, but the advent of Frederick into the family circle, gave her a dignity which is quite beyond her years.

Thomas Fitzgerald bears the proud and double distinction of being the first boy and having joined the family while his father was in Washington as a Congressman.

As a natural politician John Jr., aged eight, is a wonder. He has the political situation solved.

"First," he says, "Papa will be Mayor of Boston. Then he will be Governor of Massachusetts. Then—"and here he almost bursts with pride—"he will be President of the United States."

As for himself, he, too has hopes of occupying the chair in which Roosevelt now sits, when he is grown up.

Rarely Handsome Woman.

Mrs. Fitzgerald looks like the elder sister of her eldest daughter. She is a rarely handsome woman with a youthful expression, a fresh complexion and exquisite coloring. She dresses herself and her children in excellent taste. She cares more for her husband and her children than for society. Yet she is a clever and interesting up-to-date woman, adaptable to any position in which her husband's life may place her.

The Fitzgerald home at No. 39 Welles avenue, Dorchester, is roomy and comfortable rather than pretentious. It is hospitable, [illegible]

All the family are more or less athletic in their inclinations. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald ride horseback frequently. When they drive, the entire family goes.

The sight of the roomy carriage filled with beaming faces is an inspiration. It quells all fears of race suicide in at least one noteworthy family.

HE CHANGED CARS IN PINK PAJAMAS

New Orleans, Nov. 18.—W. R. Kohlman, returning from New York, believes himself the victim of a trick of fate unique in quarantine annals. He had to change cars at the quarantine station outside the city, clad only in a pair of pale pink pajamas, yellow socks and a frail blue coat.

Mr. Kohlman is a careful soul—he says so himself. When he retired the night before his arrival in New Orleans he carefully removed his outer garments, retaining the nether ones, carefully wrapped them up and tucked them away.

While he slept some one stole his clothes.

CODY RACING WITH DEATH TO SEE CHUM

"Buffalo Bill" Hastening from Paris to See Colonel Frank Powell Before End Comes.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 18.—Rushing West as fast as steam can carry him, Colonel William F. Cody, known to all the world as "Buffalo Bill," is on his way from Paris to this place to see his lifelong friend and foster brother, Colonel Frank Powell, known as "White Beaver." Dr. Powell is suffering from typhoid fever and is not expected to recover.

As scouts and as Indian fighters these two [illegible] constant companions for years. They shared the perils of the West in the days when "the only good Indian was a dead Indian."

BOY IS DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Bethel, Vt., Nov. 18.—Abelardo Marchinos was drowned while skating on the mill pond at Rochester. He was alone at the time. Nathan Kerby heard a call for help and went to get a ladder, but before he reached Marchinos he had sunk.

WALKER ISSUES CHALLENGE TO JOHN N. COLE.

Speakership Fight Waxing Warmer, Each Candidate in Race Claiming a Majority in House for Support

91 PLEDGES, SAYS COLE; 90, DECLARES WALKER

The fight for the speakership of the next Massachusetts House of Representatives is not only getting heated but it is beginning to inspire between the candidates a personal feeling that is shown in the signed statement issued by Joseph Walker of Brookline in which he says he challenges John N. Cole of Andover, his rival in the race for the gavel, to make over his signature all or any of the former's statements regarding the kind of a campaign he has conducted.

Walker says he did not use the band wagon argument until it was warranted by facts; did not promise one single committee appointment nor incur any obligation in inside or outside the legislature, nor promise to pay anybody for work of any kind done for him.

Walker also declares he knows now that he cannot be beaten, and will have signed pledges of support within a day or two from more than a majority of the men upon whom both he and Cole rely for success.

Representative Henry W. Seward of Watertown has been in charge of Cole's headquarters during the latter's visit to the western part of the State and he said to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter in reply to the Walker statement:

"I know that in the conduct of his canvass Mr. Cole has been most careful to treat with the utmost consideration and courtesy all who have aspired to the honor of the Speakership. And I [illegible] he will be surprised when he sees the [illegible] of Mr. Walker.

"So far as further contest on the part of Mr. Cole, it can simply have in view making his choice as nearly unanimous as possible.

"His election is beyond a doubt."

Within a few days Walker has claimed ninety Republican members of the House as pledged to support him, and Cole has said that he has written or verbal pledges from ninety-one. There will be 169 Republicans in the next House, and as the claims of Walker and Cole account for twenty-one more than of that party than have been elected it would appear that one of the candidates has been [illegible] or is deceived by men who have given pledges or assurances to both.

IMAGE IN MIRROR BETRAYS BURGLAR

Woman Sees His Image and Quickly Gives Alarm.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—Carelessly standing in front of a mirror which stood in the hall opposite her own apartments in [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] McDuffy [illegible] in the glass the form of a man [illegible] [illegible] the contents of one of the [illegible] Mrs. McDuffy [illegible] in the glass and, to [illegible] ran downstairs [illegible] the neighbors. [illegible] by the thief, for when she returned with her husband he had gone, taking with him a gold watch belonging to Mrs. McDuffy and two purses, one containing $5 and the other $3.

RULERS OF THE WORLD.

Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders in Every Branch of Human Achievements.

The ruling nations of the world are meat eaters and history records that they always have been.

Vegetarians and food cranks may explain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meat-eating nations, and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

The principal food of the heroic Boer soldier, known as Biltong, is a sort of dried beef, affording a great deal of nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice-eating Chinese, Hindoos, and Siamese, regarded since the dawn of history as non-progressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat-eating nations who dominate them.

The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should subsist upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's diet to any one of those classes to the exclusion of another.

Meat is the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our manner of living is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refuse to properly digest meat, eggs and similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food is unwholesome, but the real reason is that the stomach lacks, from disease or weakness, some necessary digestive element; hence arising indigestion and, later on, chronic dyspepsia.

Nervous people should eat plenty of meat, convalescents should make meat the principal food, hard-working people have to do so, and brain-workers and office men should eat, not so much meat, but at least once a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should be taken after each meal, because they supply the peptones, diastase and fruit acids, lacking in every case of stomach trouble.

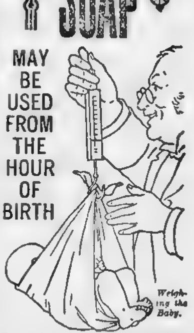
Nervous dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, gastritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the failure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cures them all because by affording perfect digestion the stomach has a chance to rest and recover its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the real household medicine; it is as safe and pleasant for the stomach ache of the baby as it is for the imperfect digestion of its grand sire.

They are not a cathartic, but a digestive, and no pill habit can ever follow their use; the only habit Stuart's Tablets induce is the habit of good digestion and consequently good health.

Cuticura SOAP

MAY BE USED FROM THE HOUR OF BIRTH



Weighing the Baby.

Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and chemists throughout the world endorse Cuticura Soap because of its delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Two Soaps in one at one price—namely, a Medicinal and Toilet Soap for 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed free, "How to Care for Baby's Skin, Scalp, and Hair."

BACKACHE? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS!

Mrs. Estelle Clayton, of Toronto, Canada, Suffered Intensely From Pain in Back and Kidneys. Completely Cured by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE OR WHAT IS COMMONLY KNOWN AMONG WOMEN AS "FEMALE WEAKNESS."

If the kidneys become diseased and are unable to do their work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood becomes impoverished, the urine becomes muddy, and will have a brick-dust sediment if it stands for 24 hours; the liver becomes torpid, and pains in the back are almost constant as the system becomes impregnated with the disease.

If any trace of kidney disease shows itself, get a bottle of WARNER'S SAFE CURE; it will purify and strengthen the kidneys, kill the disease germs, prevent the serious complications that are bound to arise, and restore perfect health.

Thousands, both men and women, have kidney disease and do not know it. It is hereditary. If any of your family in this or past generations have been troubled with kidney disease of any form you cannot be too careful.

You should make a test of your kidneys at once and satisfy yourself as to their condition. Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, rheumatic gout, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs are caused by kidney disease neglected.

Suffered Intensely

Mrs. Estelle Clayton, a noted Canadian society woman, says: "We have used Warner's Safe Cure in our family for several years. It cured my husband of backache and kidney trouble, and Warner's also cured me of a serious cold that settled in my back and kidneys and which caused me intense suffering and pain."—Mrs. Estelle Clayton, 554 Adelaide St., Toronto, Canada.

KIDNEY DISEASE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. It is prescribed by doctors and used in leading hospitals for disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS taken with WARNER'S SAFE CURE move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two regular sizes and sold by all druggists, or direct, 50 cents and $1 a bottle. Refuse substitutes.

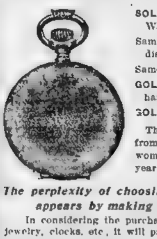
TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the liver, kidney, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to any one who will write WARNER SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will send medical booklet, containing symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials, FREE, to [illegible] write.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

is of benefit as a deodorizer, antiseptic cleansing agent and preservative. Ask your dentist.

SPECIAL VALUES!



SOLID GOLD HUNTING, 14k. diamond case, Waltham 24.50
Same style case, plain or engraved, without diamond 19.50
Same style, open face 18.50
GOLD FILLED, cases warranted 25 years, handsomely engraved 14.50
GOLD FILLED, warranted 20 years... 12.50

The product of the future will differ little from the present styles, so that a man or woman who buys now need not buy again in years to keep in style.

The perplexity of choosing a fine Holiday Gift at once disappears by making that gift a WALTHAM WATCH.

In considering the purchase of your diamonds, watches, silverawre jewelry, clocks, etc., it will pay you to consider our store your best place to purchase. No doubt you know something of the record of many of the makers we represent. Our 32 years of business should also make you feel that we will serve you well. We solicit your patronage and promise you the best possible values.

SAWYER CO. 10 Summer St. Washington & Summer Sts.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson [illegible] jewelers, are no longer interested in [illegible] or what was once the [illegible] on Tremont row; go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle. 93 Court st.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's House Furnisher LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

DOCTOR SETS GIRL'S BROKEN NECK AND SHE WILL LIVE

MISS FRANCES ROBINSON AND HER YOUNG BROTHER

Frances Robinson Dislocated Cervical Vertebra While Dreaming About Burglars.

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 18.—Medical authorities are awaiting with keenest interest the result of a remarkable operation upon Miss Frances Robinson, a nineteen-year-old girl, of Central Falls.

"Cervical dislocation" is the technical term which physicians apply to the malady from which Miss Robinson seems fast recovering. It was the result of an accident that befell her during the course of a startling dream the other night. The young woman fancied that burglars were entering her sleeping room and, turning her head suddenly while still half asleep, she threw the bones of her neck out of place.

The agony of the moment was excruciating, and the girl's screams brought her parents into the room. They found her unable to turn her head. Dr. Joseph F. Duxbury was at once summoned. He was unable at that time to state whether Miss Robinson's trouble was due to one of the cervical vertebrae having become dislocated or to a simple case of "wry neck."

Mistake Meant Death.

Realising that a mistake in his diagnosis might cost the girl her life, the physician refrained from [illegible] until [illegible] the [illegible] dislocated bone against [illegible] in which event death would [illegible] ensue.

Upon the occasion of the doctor's first visit Miss Robinson's [illegible] swollen. [illegible] overcome by the [illegible] Dr. Duxbury then [illegible] into place by [illegible] was given [illegible].

Snaps Vertebra Into Place.

The [illegible] surgery [illegible] is thus described by Dr. Duxbury.

"The girl's head was still [illegible] position and she was suffering [illegible] the pain, but the swelling had [illegible] reduced. I [illegible] and twisted her head for such [illegible] with a quick [illegible] succeeded in snapping the vertebra into [illegible]."

Miss Robinson [illegible] worse for [illegible] her neck is [illegible] other case [illegible] occurred [illegible] who threw [illegible] vertebra [illegible] pulling on his [illegible].

Hearst and Jerome Get 8,000 Protested Votes

More than 8,000 ballots protested as void will now be counted for Hearst and Jerome. Tammany lawyers have been forced to admit this after fighting hard to have these ballots thrown out. The Municipal Ownership lawyers will begin the fight for a recount in the courts on Tuesday.

THOUSANDS OF PROTESTED BALLOTS GO TO HEARST

Tammany Lawyers Surrender Another Point After Seeing All Chance of Fraud Lost.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—Thousands of ballots, protested in the last election, are now to be counted for the Municipal Ownership ticket and for District Attorney Jerome.

Tammany lawyers to-day surrendered this point after recognizing the futility of contesting their claim that these ballots should be thrown out. It is now recognized that a ballot marked in the circle over the Municipal Ownership ticket and in the Jerome circle is clearly intended to be cast for the entire Municipal Ownership ticket except Clarence J. Shearn, and for Jerome. This will make effective all these ballots, numbering over 8,000, heretofore protested as void.

The importance of this decision was not overlooked by the lawyers retained by Mr. Hearst.

Must Have Recount.

Other startling developments to-day marked the attempt to ascertain the bearing on the election of the recount of the void ballots. When the day ended it had become evident that a recount of all the ballots in every district in which protested ballots have not been plainly marked will be absolutely necessary. In seventy-six protested ballots under consideration there was nothing to show for whom they had been deposited.

In speaking of this to-night, Clarence J. Shearn, head of the legal force acting for Mr. Hearst, said:

"To-day's developments only fortify my contention that there are impregnable grounds for asking for a recount of all the ballots cast in Greater New York. The fight for this recount will be begun in the courts on Tuesday, or, if the papers can be prepared in time, on Monday."

To-day was devoted wholly to the work of solving the riddles presented in the seventy-six ballots of the first assembly district which had either been cast out as void or counted for one or the other of the candidates and protested. It was impossible to arrive at any decision with regard to the protested ballots, as the inspectors had not marked them so as to show for whom they had been counted.

Inspectors Were Careless.

It is upon this ground that Mr. Shearn will demand a recount of practically all the ballots cast in Greater New York. The determination of the effect of the protested ballots cannot be [illegible] until a careful recount has been made. At present the slovenly and careless manner in which the work of the inspectors was done makes it impossible to learn what votes have been counted and for whom.

At the end of the day it was impossible to decide what the effect of the consideration of the seventy-six, but [illegible] Several void ballots were admitted [illegible] of the Hearst [illegible] of the protested ballots [illegible] of the ballot boxes will straighten out these [illegible].

As the work of comparing the tally sheets and returns proceeds the alleged McClellan plurality decreases rapidly.

LEFT THIRD OF HER WEALTH TO CHURCHES

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18.—The will of Miss Caroline Richmond, who died on a train in Arizona while on her way West for her health, was filed to-day. Her estate is valued at $150,000, and to several churches and church societies of Providence she leaves about one-third of this. To the city of Providence she bequeaths "The Anne Richmond Memorial Collection."

GREAT MAYORAL FIGHT BEGINS THIS WEEK.

Republicans' [illegible] in Democracy [illegible] the Prompt Reconciliation of Donovan and Fitzgerald

RAISE FUND TO HELP ELECT FROTHINGHAM

[illegible] party [illegible] at present [illegible] with these [illegible] to-night [illegible]

[illegible] committee, according [illegible]

[illegible] campaign fund. [illegible] the De[illegible]

[illegible] Donovan [illegible] his friends [illegible] courts [illegible] have [illegible] leaders [illegible]

[illegible] which the defeat [illegible]

[illegible] fair dealing [illegible] the duty of the [illegible] fought each other [illegible] Hon. [illegible]

[illegible] make friends with the men who fought against his nom[illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] three [illegible] the Republican ranks [illegible] the party [illegible] Republicans [illegible] voters [illegible] the party to the polls [illegible] election day [illegible] Frothingham was begun yesterday by [illegible]

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier, tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

November Average, Daily and Sunday

The Average Circulation, Daily and Sunday, of

Hearst's Boston American

for the first 16 days of November was

311,951

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1905.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.
(Seal)

(Signed) F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

WARNING DREAM HAS FATAL FULFILMENT

Edinburgh, Nov. 18.—A tragic sequel to a dream is reported from [illegible] West [illegible] Henry Malcolm White, of [illegible] at the house of his brother Alexander [illegible] asked why he put in an appearance without previously informing his friends of his intended arrival he replied:

"I dreamed that Alexander was dead and I could not rest until I came to see for myself."

The brother was then in [illegible] health, but he was seized with [illegible] the following day and died in an hour.

SONS IN JAIL, SHE DIES HEART BROKEN

Washington, [illegible] Nov. 18.—Mrs. Anna Madden, a widow, died at her home in Arden of a broken heart. Her three sons, her only children, were [illegible] at the deathbed, for each of them [illegible] a cell in the Washington county jail.

Grief and [illegible] over the imprisonment [illegible] the mother. [illegible] enough to attend [illegible].

CANCER CURED

How Mrs. Worley's life was saved

[illegible] Dr. D. M. Bye [illegible] I will write you again to let you know [illegible] I have no cancer [illegible] May God bless you [illegible] If I never meet you again on this earth I hope to meet you in Heaven. [illegible]

[illegible] WORLEY.

All forms of cancer [illegible] internal or external [illegible] and without pain [illegible] experiment [illegible] to the home office of the [illegible]

DR. D. M. BYE CO.
Drawer 505, Dept. 4?? Indianapolis, Ind.

Shepard Norwell Co.

Winter Street Through to Temple Place

The New Linen Room

An Opening of Reliable Linens, White Goods and Embroideries—Very Unusual Values for this Week—

If one plain unvarnished truth about this Store has stood out more prominently than another for the past twenty-five years it is certainly the reliable quality of its Linens. Has it paid you and us to be truthful about linen quality, in print and otherwise? Let the constant growth of our Linen business which has outstripped in volume of sales the space allotted to it year after year—let that one fact answer the question.

The New Linen Room is a complete Linen Store by itself on the third floor of the "Chapel Annex." It occupies several thousand square feet of space. The light is fine, the fixtures are new, the ventilation is perfect. All elevators reach it handily. It is an ideal place for pleasant, easy shopping.

To acquaint you with this new Linen Store, its location and its unequalled facilities, we shall make it well worth your time to come this week by offering some remarkable Linen values. From the lowest price we name, to the highest, you can rely absolutely on this one statement, namely, ***every item advertised is all pure linen.*** We give you that broad guarantee of "Shepard Quality" for this—you can trust this Linen Store. There's not a thread of cotton in the advertised goods.

Satin Damasks

Superfine Double Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, fine quality and very heavy; an odd lot in three patterns only. Worth 2.25, opening price for the sale **1.50**

Double Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, in beautiful designs and always retailed for 1.50; but as we have sold the napkins to match, we offer the damask at, for the sale.......... **1.25**

Satin Damask, full 72 inches wide, very heavy, beautiful designs. Absolutely worth 1.00, but for the opening **75c**

20-inch Napkins to match. **2.00**

Unbleached Double Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, the good old-fashioned kind and very desirable for breakfast cloths. Worth 1.25, for the sale... **1.00**

Unbleached Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, extra heavy, good quality and always retailed for 1.00. For the sale **75c**

John S. Brown & Sons' Cloths and Napkins, in two patterns, that they have decided to discontinue. The quantity is small—so are the prices. Early choosing is advisable.

2x2 yards cloths. Worth 2.50, now **2.00**
2x2½ yards cloths. Worth 3.00, now **2.50**
2x3 yards cloths. Worth 3.75, now **3.00**
2½x2½ yards cloths. Worth 5.25, now **4.00**
24-inch Napkins to match. Worth 3.50, now **2.50**

On sale Monday and until sold, 968 of the **Celebrated Gold Medallion Vienna and Cardinal Covers.** They are too well and favorably known to comment on. Suffice it for us to say that no cover equals this particular make in its splendid washing and wearing qualities; imported and absolutely fast color.

8x4. Worth 2.00, now **1.50**
8x10. Worth 2.50, now **2.00**
8x12. Worth 3.25, now **2.50**

White Goods

A lucky purchase for you and us for our opening sale. A leading New York Importer's entire stock of fine white goods, consisting of Mercerized Oxfords, Madras, Piques, etc., which we got at half price and less, and that is the way we pass them on to you. Divided into two lots like this.

157 pieces, worth 50c to 65c **29c**
237 pieces, worth 37½c.......... **19c**

MERCERIZED MADRAS in small, dainty designs, and 50 pieces of basket weave Oxford, worth 20c to 25c. For our opening sale. **12½c**

MUSLINS, suitable for sash curtains, 36 inches wide, in spots and figures, worth 12½c. Sale price... **8c**

ENGLISH NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide and of very fine quality, 3500 yards in all, well worth 20c. Opening sale price **12½c**

OUR SPECIAL LONG CLOTH has become a household necessity. Made and finished expressly for us, and has never been retailed for less than 12 yards for 1.50. Just 500 pieces go on sale Monday at—12 yards for **1.25**

(Not over two pieces to a customer.)

LONG CLOTH MILL ENDS, 36 inches wide, lengths 8 to 15 yards, will be sold by the length only. Worth 10c, sale price **6½c**

SUPERFINE ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, made of finest selected Egyptian yarns, 45 inches wide, 300 pieces, worth 2.50. For the sale 12 yards for **1.50**

(Not more than two pieces to a customer.)

EMBROIDERED LINEN WAIST PATTERNS, beautiful designs, absolutely all pure linen, good value at 2.00; only 95 in all. For the sale **1.25**

EMBROIDERED LINEN WAIST PATTERNS, a small lot of 43 only. Embroidered on an all Linen fabric of very fine quality and well worth 3.00. Opening sale price **1.75**

LAWN, 40 inches wide, would be exceptionally good value at 12½c, but priced while they last at **9c**

LONG CLOTH of good quality, 36 inches wide, usually retailed for 1.25. For the sale, 12 yards **1.00**

Napkins

Satin Damask Napkins, 20 inches square, in a number of dainty designs, worth 1.50. For the sale. **1.25**

Satin Damask Napkins, 22 inches square. An odd lot of 79 dozen; worth 2.75. For the sale..... **2.00**

24-inch Napkins, made by John S. Brown & Sons, imported specially for the Linen sale. Seven beautiful designs to select from; worth 4.00, but as a special inducement for the sale **3.00**

All Linen Napkins, 17 inches square, heavy weight, full bleached. Regular price 1.00, for the sale.. **75c**

Towels

Fine quality huck-hemmed and hemstitched Towels; also, knotted fringe, with open-work borders; usually retailed for 4.00 dozen. For the sale, each.......... **25c**

All Linen Huck Towels, with red, white and blue borders, very heavy and large size. Also large size Turkish Towels, worth 20c. For the sale **15c**

Hemmed Huck and Damask, also hemstitched Damask Towels, all pure linen, values you cannot duplicate in "ALL LINEN" GOODS. For the sale **12½c**

All Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, very heavy and of good size, in red, white and blue border. For the sale **10c**

SATIN DAMASK TOWELS, knotted fringe, very large size, beautiful quality, imported to sell at 75c each. Only 75 dozen. For the sale (while they last) **50c**

Rubdry Towels. Another lot, subject to slight imperfections that will not, however, interfere with their wearing qualities in the least. The most serviceable towel for the bath room. 75c quality. For the sale. **39c**

Tray Cloths

Satin Damask Hemstitched Tray Cloths, in plain hemstitch and beautiful Mexican work centres; always retailed for 25c. For the sale.... **19c**

Satin Damask Hemstitched Tray Cloths. An odd lot of 29 dozen, worth 33c. For the sale...... **25c**

Linen Crash

All Linen Crash, red border, 17 inches wide. For this special sale **6½c**

All Linen Crash, 17 inches wide, all white and red border; also, 17-inch Glass Linen, always retailed for 12½c. For the sale.......... **10c**

All Linen Crash, in all white, also, red and blue borders, including Twills, Barnsley Crashes, etc., all 15c values. For the sale..... **12½c**

Extra heavy All Linen Crashes; a few odd pieces to be sold, while they last, at, yard **15c**

Silver Bleached Damask Napkins, 22 inches square, all pure linen and very heavy, in spot, only 207 dozen. Worth 1.00, for the sale...... **1.25**

Embroideries

A particularly [illegible] purchase [illegible] New York [illegible] the money [illegible] let the low [illegible] how badly he needed [illegible]

Nainsook [illegible] 3 to 6 inches wide, worth [illegible] sale **6c**

Cambric and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, [illegible] 6 inches wide, worth 20c [illegible] **12½c**

Swiss [illegible] 2 to 5 inches wide, worth [illegible] sale **25c**

Swiss Flouncing, 10 to 14 inches wide, worth 50c, for the sale.... **29c**

Covers

Hemstitched Covers, full bleached, with beautiful Mexican work centres, 30 inches square. Worth 75c, sale price **39c**

Fringed Stand Covers, Mexican work centres, all pure linen. For this sale **25c**

Henry Siegel Co. Store Will Soon Be a Vast Christmas Wonderland

36-Inch Silks

Special Purchase and Sale of 25,000 Yards of Immensely Popular Silks

Unquestionably the Most Noteworthy Silk Announcement of the Whole Year

We are doing the biggest kind of a silk business, and we are constantly obtaining and offering for sale Silks that women buy with greatest eagerness, because THE PRICES ARE RIGHT, BECAUSE THE QUALITIES ARE RIGHT, BECAUSE THE COLORS ARE RIGHT.

The 25,000 yards of Silk in the present offering came from a big New York waist manufacturer. He boght too much, found his season slower than he had anticipated, owing to weather conditions, and we obtained the entire lot and can offer it at prices that will be town talk among shoppers for months to come.

Every Piece is Full 36 Inches Wide
Every Piece Will Bear the Closest Inspection

The purchase includes: Black Peau de Soies, yard wide; Colored Taffetas, both in plain and changeable effects; Pongees in Black; Yard-wide Black Taffetas; Moire Velours. Also yard-wide Habutais, both in black and white.

1800 Yards 36-inch Black Moire Velour; a heavy, rich, finely watered silk for outer garments. Also used for Children's and Misses Coats. This is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Always retailed at $2.00 per yard. We place it on sale, per yard $1.19

2500 Yards 36-inch Wide Colored Taffetas. In plain and changeable effects. Used for Waist Linings and Underskirts. Every yard guaranteed perfect. The best colors to select from. On a special counter, per yard 69c

1500 Yards 36 inch White Habutai. A splendid quality, highly finished and perfect in every respect. Used for waistings and whole dresses. This regularly sells at a much higher price than the one which we are asking. For this special sale, per yard 39c

1400 Yards 36-inch Black Silk Taffeta. Fully one yard wide and guaranteed to wear and give satisfaction. This is an exceptionally good value, and we place this goods on sale, at, per yard 58c

2000 Yards 36-inch Wide Black Silk Pongee; a very fine quality, and most appropriate for waists and whole dresses. This is good black and very strong. With a chiffon finish. Special, per yard 50c

3000 Yards 36-inch Black Pure Silk Peau de Soie. A heavy double-faced Peau de Soie so much used for heavy outer garments for women as well as for children. Fully one yard wide and guaranteed in every respect for its wearing qualities. Per yard $1.19

2800 Yards 36-inch Black Peau de Soie. This is the Peau de Soie advertised elsewhere as a great bargain at 98c. We know it should sell at a higher price, but have decided to make it for this special sale, per yard 75c

10,000 Yards 36-inch Black Habutai. All pure silk and never before sold at such a price as we quote. Highly finished and very strong, suitable for waists and whole gowns. Every yard guaranteed. Mail orders filled accordingly. Special, per yard 39c

(First Floor Front, Hayward Place Side)

Black Moire Velours

At 25c Yard

Monday Only, 1000 Yards at This Astonishing Price.

Black Silk Dept., Main Floor)

Popular Millinery

$2.00 to $2.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats at 98c

Trimmed and dress shapes are included. Such fashionable materials as velvets, chenilles and taffetas were used in the making. Many different shapes, but each a splendid 1905-06 style.

Muslin Roses and Foliage---Bouquets of Imported Roses 50c

In each bunch of roses are included 3 flowers and foliage. Of course they're those delicate, natural colors that are so beautiful.

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Mercerized Portieres

At $5.00 a Pair

Regular $6.50 and $7.00 Grade

100 pairs only, in reds, greens and olives. Heavy throw-over fringe. Some of these Portieres are finished with cord.

Duplex Mercerized Portieces, Pair......... $10

Reversible, splendid pattern, just 16 pairs. $18.00 quality, marked at $10.00 a pair; 6 pairs $20.00 quality, marked at $12.00 a pair.

$17.50 each for 18 pairs Verona Velvet Portieres, reversible, $25 00 quality, marked at $17 50 a pair.

$7 for Portieres of fine quality, finished with silk cord. There are only 26 pairs of them, each is worth $12.00 a pair.

One hundred single Portieres at less than half price. Each $2 to $12

Couch Covers

One hundred Oriental designs of a good $3.50 quality. Each at $2

Eighty 60-inch Covers of the regular $5 00 quality, marked, each at $3

Thirty-two 60-inch Covers that you find in most stores marked $8.00. Here at $5

Furniture Covering

500 yards 50-inch French Gobelins and Tapestries, imported to retail at $4.00. Marked at, a yard $1.50

Oak Screens, filled with burlap. These screens are made specially for us.

3-fold, each $3.00
4-fold, each $4.00

(Third Floor, Hayward Place)

Optical Department

Under the Direction of a Skilled Refracting Optician

First Floor, Essex Street Side)

This Department, by giving satisfactory service to all, has made a name for itself in this short space of time that will be an incentive for all who have work of this character to be done—to come here.

Our expert, who is a graduate optician, is well fitted to give a most thorough examination of the eye.

Bring your Oculist's prescription here—special attention paid to filling—and our prices you will be pleased to find are about half what you have been in the custom of paying.

Here are some price talks that will interest:

Shur-On Eyeglass Mounting, the kind that stay on, guaranteed best quality gold filled.... $2.50

Bring in your own glasses and have them put in while you wait.

Solid Gold Rimless Eyeglasses, fitted with the best crystalline, large lenses, the kind you have paid $4.00 for, here $1.50

Rimless Eyeglasses and Spectacles, mountings of 10 karat gold filled, fitted with best crystal lenses, warranted 10 years, worth $3.00, we ask only $1.00

Eyeglasses and Spectacles, fitted with fine crystal lenses, worth $1.50, here only 50c

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Beautiful Fur Sets

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

It is a characteristic offering. It is just like the busy Fur Store. The best that can be had; the choicest of choice and scarce Furs, and yet priced in the way that lifts every vestige of extravagance from the transaction of purchasing. Think of it—

Russian Squirrel Sets for $10.00
Persian Paw Sets for $14.50
Blended Mink Sets (Japanese) for $15.75
American Sable (Mink) Sets for .. $26.50
Genuine Black Lynx Sets for $42.50
American Sable (Mink) Sets for .. $45.00

Why, it is simply marvelous; the acme of good value-giving in Furs. Here are more detailed descriptions. Buy for your own use—or for gift giving.

Russian Squirrel Sets, all gray, clear color, good quality fur pillow muff, and throw scarf 54 inches long. $15.00 value $10

Persian Paw Sets. Carefully matched and selected quality paws, made into large size pillow muff and full length throw scarf with bat ends. A great Parisienne hit and a $22.00 value at...... $14.50

Blended Mink Set (Japanese), 4 stripe pillow muff of selected quality, carefully matched skins. 4 skin throw scarf with bat ends. $25 00 value at.......... $15.75

Genuine Black Lynx Set. Selected quality, shawl model, large shape, finished with tails to match; large shape square pillow muff. $60.00 value $42.50

American Sable (Mink) Set. Throw scarf, finished with tails and paws, showing two stripes and 4 or 5 stripe large pillow muff. $65.00 value $45

American Sable (Mink) Set. Natural color, good quality; either 3 or 4 skin round muff, large shape and throw scarf, made from 2 large skins, bat ends. $35 00 value at $26.50

Fur Lined Coats

Our assortment of fur lined coats for Men and Women is larger and more complete than ever. Beautiful, reliable coats.

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats

From $25 to $400

Women's Fur-Lined Coats

From $19.95 to $350

Boston's Most Palatial Restaurant

Superb in every appointment; a delight to the eye.

Marvelous in every detail.

Music daily.

Exquisite cuisine. Moderate prices.

The Afternoon Teas have become popular social functions

Black Dress Goods

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side

39c For Popular Fabrics Worth up to $1.00 a Yard

This is one of the best bargains of the season. The list comprises Panamas, Batiste, Crepe Cloth, Panne Cheviots, Cheviot Plaids, etc. Values range from 39c to $1.00 a yard. On a special bargain counter, per yard, at 39c

1.25 Cheviot Suitings 69c
Selling at, a yard ....

A good weight material, the proper article for walking suits, 50 inches wide, have them in all desirable color combinations. This one is one of the season's favorite fabrics. By a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer the regular $1.25 value at the bargain price of only 69c.

1.00 50-inch Tweed Suitings 59c
Special, a yard ....

In the popular gray mixture with an overplaid effect; a most stylish fabric; would make a swell tailored suit; made this season to sell for $1 a yard, enough for a day's quick selling at 59c.

1.25 Suitings 98c
Offering at, a yard ......

Consisting of 54-in. Gray Mixed Tweeds, 54-in. Cassimere Check Suitings and 50-in. Fancy Worsted Checks. All this season's goods, and have never before been offered under $1.25 per yard; all suitable weights for a tailored suit. Special price while they last only 98c.

Silk and Wool Poplin Plaids, yard $1

French make—new invoice just received—beautiful color combinations suitable for children's dresses or ladies' waists; a good opportunity to anticipate your Christmas buying; scarce in most places, here in great variety. Special price on this lot, $1.00.

1.75 Black French Broadcloth, yard.. $1.39

Another shipment of this famous cloth, all 50-in. wide, made from the finest of yarns, a bright, lustrous finish; a standard French black. Sold in New York at $1.75 a yard, a saving of 36c a yard is certainly worth considering; price only $1.39.

Lace Allovers and Waistings

A Special Sale at such prices as

95c, $1.45, $1.95, $2.95

Right now when fashion demands them so much, for Lace Waists, Lace Sleeves, Lace Yokes, Lace Chemisettes, Lace Hats, Gowns, etc. We have more and greater variety than elsewhere, and in newer and better styles. Beautiful laces in vast assortments—it's a gratification just to see them. Those much demanded Baby Irish effects, Venise combination effects, Embroidered Net Waistings, Point Gaze and Baby Irish Combinations, Batiste and Baby Irish Combinations.

Worth $1.25 to $1.50 at	Worth $2 to $2 25 at	Worth $2.50 and $3 at	Worth $3 50 to $5 at
95c	$1.45	$1.95	$2.95

New from Paris and Lyons

Radium Chiffons and Cloths, handsome Evening wear. Embroidered Chiffons, Embroiderod Mousselines in White, Ivory and Evening tints; all 42 and 45 inch widths. Special, a yard, at

$1.25, $1.50, $1.95

White Baby Irish and Venise Laces

All exclusive designs, new importations from Flauen and St Gaul—matched sets of Laces with Insertions and Bandings; Net Top Laces with Baby Irish edges; those much wanted Baby Irish edges with Insertions to match. Worth ½ more in every case.

25c, 50c, 98c, $1.45

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Our Combination Engraving Offer

It is for this month only. The time is flying and you cannot wait much longer.

We advise ordering at once to insure early delivery—though we have greatly increased facilities, and expect to complete orders in about ten days:

Fifty Visiting Cards (worth $1.75)—Stock of the best quality, engraved in Old English or Roman, the engraved plate included.

Monogram Stationery (worth $1.00)—Two quires of paper of excellent quality, stamped with your monogram, including the requisite number of Envelopes to match; all neatly boxed.

SPECIAL $1.45 FOR BOTH

Note—Your choice of the fashionable sizes and styles of stationery—bonds, rough or smooth linens, fabric and kid finishes, white or tinted. Fifteen artistic styles of monograms—plain, wreath and scroll designs. Stamped in any plain color.

We invite your inspection in our Engraving Department.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's "Helvetia" Underwear At 50c a Garment

50c **"Helvetia"** Brand of Women's Jersey Underwear. Shaped garments, fleece lined. Vests cut high in the neck and have long sleeves. Ankle length pants with French bands. Each garment is hand trimmed. Great value at 50c. 50c

Women's Underwear. Cotton ribbed, fleeced lined, shaped vests and pants, in natural color or ecru; vest silk trimmed, high neck and long sleeves; pants to match. Value 50c... 25c

Women's Underwear. Swiss ribbed, fine wool vests; are silk trimmed, long and short sleeves, tights to match, ankle or knee length; natural color or pure white....... $1.25

Women's Underwear. Plain weave lambs' wool, winter weight, fine texture vests, high neck, long sleeves; pants to match. Value $1.50. 95c

Women's Underwear. Heavy winter weight cotton, fleeced lined, in white or ecru; vest long sleeves, high neck; pants to match. Value 50c. 29c

Sterling Union Suits for women. We show complete lines of these suits in the different weights and grades. Prices $3, $3.50 and $4

Women's Corset Covers of very firm grade of pure white worsted, hand trimmed with silk, long sleeves, high neck; the Appleton brand, guaranteed to fit 75c

For Boys and Children

Boys' Underwear. Natural color ¾ wool vests, long sleeves; pants and drawers to match, ankle length 50c

Children's Underwear. Fleeced lined, soft finish, a splendid wearing garment, natural color vest, long sleeves; pants to match 25c

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Suits

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Beautifully Stylish Models In Elegant New Broadcloths

Fashion's foremost favorite is Broadcloth, and we are splendidly ready to meet every demand. Take for instance these smartly Tailored Suits in the jauntiest of approved modes, which, by the way, include two other popular materials:—

$25 **Broadcloth, Cheviot and Worsted Long Coat Suits**, fitted models with notched collars or collarless, strictly tailored or trimmed with velvet, braids and stitched strappings. New plaited skirts. All the popular shades, $25.

$39.75 **Eton Blouse Suits of Schnarble's Broadcloth**, an exact reproduction from Francis. Box plaited model, trimmed with Paon velvet, white broadcloth vest trimmed with silk braid, motifs and velvet buttons, demi shirred sleeves, new box plaited skirt, stitched over hips, all the most wanted shades, including white and pistachio green, $39.75.

$50 **Broadcloth Princess Suit**, Eton coat, tucked model, combined with chiffon velvet, demi sleeve, entirely tucked. A stunning style, which is not shown elsewhere, $50.

Women's Lace Waists At $3.95, $7.50, $10

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

All-Over Lace Waists made over china silk, with lace insertion on yoke and extending to the waist line. They are finished with lace medallions. The prevailing short sleeves complete a dainty waist $3.95

Point Venise Lace Waists, china silk lined. The front is prettily trimmed with lace medallions and edging. The popular short sleeves.. $7.50

Baby Irish Lace Waists with the yoke daintily trimmed with three rows of Valenciennes edging, also the bodice below the yoke is trimmed with a lace edging. The new short sleeves have cuffs of three rows Valenciennes edging $10

Also Batiste Waists

Hand Embroidered Batiste Waist, the entire yoke, back and front, of dainty tucks. Collar of lace insertion and edging. Beading on shoulder and joining the sleeve. A new shape sleeve with deep cuff, with four rows of insertion and lace edge $3.50

Batiste Waist with two rows of Valenciennes insertion forming a yoke in front. Dainty pin tucks below the yoke. Open in the back, with six tucks each side. Collar of insertion and lace. Leg o' mutton sleeve with deep cuff trimmed insertion and lace edge........ $1.00

Holiday Handkerchiefs

First Word of the Season

Included are 10,000 boxes of Hand-work Initial Handkerchiefs, six in a box.

Exclusive Styles—You Can't Find Them in Any Other Store

Women's Irish Linen Hand-Wrought Initial Handkerchiefs—Many styles—Secure them now while assortments are complete—6 in a box,

75c $1.00 $1.50

Men's Hand-Worked Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—6 in box—several styles, at

$1.25 $1.50 $2.00

Linen Handkerchiefs 7½c

7½c for 10,000 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs for both men and women—Many widths of hemstitch. Regular 12½c and 15c values.

Included are Irish Linen Sheer Handkerchiefs with hand-worked initials.

12½c and 25c for a vast collection of Irish Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Also Lace Trimmed Linen Handkerchiefs.

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's $1.50 Pique Dogskin Gloves, $1.25 a Pair

This sale at $1.25 comprises a choice lot of Women's 2 Metal Clasp and 1 Pearl Clasp Pique Dogskin Gloves, made to our order by one of the best known FRENCH MANUFACTURERS. The style and fit are perfect and the quality is vastly superior to any like glove on the market at $1.50. By landing these ourselves we save you the importer's profit, and sell them at, per pair $1.25

Washable Pique Kid Gloves $2.00

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have the best $2.00 Pique Kid Gloves on the market. Why? Because the leather is cured by a new process which renders the gloves washable and consequently impervious to water. They are double sewn and fabricated in the most thorough manner. The fit is faultless, the quality the best that can be produced, and the style the latest; all colors; also black and white.. $2

Men's Kid Gloves $1.00

Men's 1-Clasp Fleece Lined Dogskin Gloves in tans, English tans and brown. A very strong, durable glove. Special at $1.00

Men's Jersey Lined Pique Dogskin Gloves. This really means two gloves in one, and would be good value at $2.00. Comes in a wide assortment of tans and brown. We make the price, pair.. $1.50

Gloves for Misses and Children

We will continue the sale of Misses' 2-Clasp Pique Dogskin, which are actually worth $1.25. The gloves are tans, browns and reds, they are embroidered with the NEW Imperial backs. Every pair guaranteed, at, pair 79c

Children's Fleece Lined Mocha Gloves, pique sewn, Paris point backs. Regularly sold at $1.25, our price, pair 95c

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Shoes at $2

$3 a pair, the **Henry Siegel Special Shoe**, in 30 new styles, every leather and shape of toe. Hand-welted soles, every weight, including the Dull Calf styles with plain toe, large eyelets. 2 to 8. AA to E.

College Cut Velour Calf Blucher, lace on mannish toe. Extension soles. Low Cuban heels, sizes 2½ to 8. Wide lacings ..

College Cut Patent Leather Blucher, also the regular lace styles. Low and high heels, extension sole, sizes 2½ to 8 ....

$2

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Chamber Concert, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 3 P. M.
In the Magnificent Siegel Restaurant Hall,
Celebrated Strube Orchestral Club, Gustave Strube, Conductor
Further particulars in Monday and [illegible] newspapers

The Best Store for Thanksgiving Needs

THE week just ended has demonstrated powerfully and convincingly in various ways what a tremendous hold the Henry Siegel Co. Store has obtained upon the New England shopping public.

The vast volume of business done was a splendid testimonial to the popularity of the store.

For the coming week we have prepared upon an equally broad and comprehensive basis; in some respects, bigger and better than last week, for certain stocks delayed en route have arrived, and we are ready for a

Thanksgiving Business That Will Astonish All New England

Our announcements in the various papers to-day are at best but hints, for many well stocked, bustling departments get no shadow of news in the paper.

Yet they merit your prompt attention as fully as if we had given them extensive space.

Superior Thanksgiving Linens

Another Great Series of Choice Special Offerings

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

500 Hemstitched Dinner Sets on sale in these sizes:—8-4, 10-4, 12-4. Full bleached, all linen German Damask in 4 dainty designs. Any size you may choose, per set, at **$3.95**

Each Set Comprises
1 Cloth and 12 Napkins to match.

500 All Linen Double Damask Pattern Table Cloths

Our direct importations from Scotland. They are a great purchase of sample trials.

100 of them are 2 yards square, at, each	$2.29
200 of them are in 2x2½ yards long at, each	$2.79
100 of them are in 2x3 yards long at, each	$2.95
100 of them are in 2½x2½ yards size, at, each	$3.49

Any of these will be hemmed free of charge during the Thanksgiving sale

250 dozen all linen Napkins, 21x21 inches, at, dozen	$1.75
150 dozen Knotted Fringed Fruit Doylies, 15 inch, at, dozen	$1.39
100 all linen Bleached Hemstitched Cloths, in one size only, 8-4, for small size tables, at, each	$1.75
500 all linen Hemstitched Damask Tray Covers, at, each	22c

Damask Tea Cloths

200 all Linen Damask Tea Cloths, size 32x32 inches, each 59c

Also on Special Sale

1000 All Linen Pattern Table Cloths

Damask borders on all four sides, and in the following sizes

8-4	8-10-4	8-12-4
Value, 1.39	Value, 1.69	Value, 1.89
Sale Price, Each,	Sale Price, Each,	Sale Price, Each,
89c	1.29	1.50

Very Artistic Fancy Linens

(First Floor, Hayward Pl Side)

Decorative pieces of Hand-made French Cluny Lace or Renaissance Linens in a large variety of designs—

Luncheon Cloths, Buffet Scarfs, Plate Doylies, Center Pieces and Others

Fancy Linen Doylies, at, each	5c
Fancy Linen Tidies, Renaissance, at, each ..	29c
45-inch Hemstitched Scarfs, at, each	19c
All Kinds of Doylies, at, each	12½c
Renaissance Sideboard Scarfs, at, each	$1.50
Cluny Lace Doylies, 6-inch round, at, each	22c
Center Pieces, with Cluny lace, 20-inch round, at, each	$1.50

The Big Grocery's Special Thanksgiving Offerings

Delicate and Appetizing Foods in Abundance—Everything that Will Be Most Needed for the Big Dinner

The list that follows will prove invaluable to the busy home provider. Everything savors most deliciously of the Thanksgiving Feast, and each item has been priced in a way that will make the eyes of the customer sparkle with pleasure. Boston's newest, best and busiest popular Grocery extends a hearty welcome.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Breakfast Bacon

2000 strips Armour's Breakfast Bacon, mild sugar cured delicately smoked, nicely streaked with lean. Regularly 17c lb. Special, lb. **13½c**

Breakfast Cocoa

Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, usually sold at 20c per tin. Special for this sale, ½ lb. tin.. **14c**
2 Cans Limit

Coffee

Special combination high grade Coffee fine flavor and aroma, freshly roasted daily. Regular price 28c. Special 25 lb. drum, $4.85, 5 lbs. $1.00. Per lb. **22c**

Thanksgiving Nuts

20,000 lbs. choice New Mixed Nuts, consisting of almonds, large polished pecans, maple walnuts, Jumbo brazils, and filberts. Worth 18c lb. Special, per lb **16c**

Sugar

H. & C. fine granulated sugar, pound, **4½c**
(Limit 10 lbs. to a customer)

WALNUTS [illegible] 17c

[illegible] 12c

[illegible] 14c

ALMONDS—Princess [illegible] 22c

ALMONDS — Tarragona [illegible] 20c

[illegible] CIDER [illegible] gal. to [illegible] bottles $1.75, [illegible] 30c

CITRON [illegible] 18c

LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL [illegible] lb. 15c

FIGS Extra fancy [illegible] 30c

FIGS [illegible] 18c

PICKLES—HAZEL [illegible] dozen $2.00 [illegible] 18c

CHOPPED PICKLES—HAZEL [illegible] for meats and fish 20 [illegible] 22c, 40 oz. bottle [illegible] 45c

ROLLED OATS Best [illegible] 10 lbs. 31c

[illegible] Breakfast [illegible] $1.00, 35c

[illegible] COFFEE [illegible] from the [illegible] Mountain [illegible] Java and Arabian Mocha, roasted fresh daily, sold [illegible] in sealed canisters, 5 lbs. canister $1.65, 2 lb. [illegible] 70c, 1 lb. canister 35c

PURE PRESERVED FRUITS—HAZEL, the fruits [illegible] brand [illegible] $7.50, 1 lb. Phoenix [illegible] dozen $2.28, [illegible] 20c

JELLIES—HAZEL pure Home Made Jellies, made from the choicest ripe fruit and pure granulated sugar, red currant, black currant, [illegible], grape and [illegible] dozen [illegible] tumblers $2.00, each 18c

CHEESE — Herkimer County rich full cream [illegible] cheese, lb. 20c

QUEEN OLIVES—HAZEL, stuffed with pimentoes, 1 dozen pint bottles $5.25, pint bottle 45c

CHILI SAUCE—HAZEL, a delightful relish with the Thanksgiving dinner, dozen pint bottles $2.00, pint bottle 25c

CRANBERRIES — Extra fancy Cape, 3 qt. carton 32c, quart....11c

PLUM PUDDING—HAZEL made from an old English recipe, [illegible] as fruit cake [illegible] lb. can 75c, [illegible] lb. can 60c, 2 lb. can 45c, 1 [illegible] 25c

TOMATO CATSUP—HAZEL, made from [illegible] tomatoes [illegible] grown, guaranteed absolutely pure, natural color not [illegible] as good as other brands, if not better. 1 dozen pint bottles $2.00, pint bottle 17c

PURE FRUIT JAMS—HAZEL, made from carefully selected [illegible] and pure sugar, 18 varieties, new shipment just arrived [illegible] Phoenix glass jars, dozen $2.65, each 23c

FIGS Fancy layer figs, large shipment just received from Smyrna, Turkey in 10-lb. boxes, box lb. . . . 14c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Made from large ripe Cape berries preserved in pure sugar syrup, dozen $1.35, can 12c

PUMPKIN—HAZEL Dry solid packed put up especially for making pumpkin pies, dozen full 3 lb. cans $1.15, can 10c

SWEET SUGAR CORN Milford, packed where grown thus insuring its original freshness and flavor, dozen cans $1.40, can 12c

BAKING POWDER—HAZEL, absolutely pure cream of tartar, try it for Thanksgiving baking, 5 lb. can $1.45, 1 lb. can 35c, ½ lb. can 18c

CORN STARCH—HAZEL, made from selected Indian corn, delicious and wholesome, dozen packages 90c, package 8c

CAKE OR PASTRY FLOUR—HAZEL, absolutely makes the best cake, pie crust, etc., obtainable, 5-lb. cotton sack 25c

ORANGES Fancy Indian River new large [illegible] fruit 3 doz. 80c, doz. 25c

BUTTER—HAZEL [illegible] fresh daily in our [illegible] $1.35, [illegible] lb. [illegible] 55c

SLICED BACON Sliced very thin by our new slicing machine lb. 16c

BOILED HAM — Sliced while you wait, lb. 25c

SWEET CIDER JELLY made from pure refined apple cider, 3 lb. [illegible] 35c, box, [illegible] 10c

SWEET POTATOES Jersey double head 17 lbs. 25c

POTATOES Fancy Green Mountain, peck 25c, bushel 92c

SALTED ALMONDS Fresh blanched and salted Duchess, lb 80c

SCRAPPLE Hubbard's Philadelphia, made from best selected pork and best cereals, 2 lbs. 25c, lb. 15c

SULTANA RAISINS New importation, extra fancy clean fruit, lb. 18c

CURRANTS, HAZEL New pack thoroughly clean Vostizza fruit 6 packages 70c, package 12c

EVAPORATED GOLDEN APRICOTS—Large extra fruit lb. .. 18c

HONEY—Strained absolutely pure orange blossom Honey 6 bots., $1.50, bottle 25c

RAISINS — Garrett & Co.'s fancy cluster raisins, 5½ lb. wood box, usually sold for $1.85, special . . . $1.00

GLACE—Assorted fruits, just arrived, extra fancy new French pack, put up in 5-lb. wood boxes, box $1.48

SEEDED RAISINS, HAZEL — Thoroughly cleaned and seeded ready for immediate use, 6 packages 75c, package . 13c

RAISINS — Fancy new Malaga Clusters, [illegible] 20c

RAISINS Extra fancy Malaga [illegible] 25c

RAISINS [illegible] packed [illegible] large [illegible] 35c

PRUNES Extra fancy Santa Clara, large, fat, meaty fruit, 5 lbs. 70c, lb. 15c

PRUNES Fresh clean Santa Clara fruit, [illegible] size [illegible] 10c

APPLES Fancy New Hampshire Baldwins [illegible] $3.95, peck 37c

DATES Stuffed with [illegible] delicately fresh, lb. 28c

DATES — New Persian, put up in lb. packages, pkg. . . . 5c

STRINGLESS BEANS French style, absolutely without strings, fine flavor, tender natural color, doz. $2.30, can 20c

PEAS Extra sifted HAZEL, packed from choice, selected stock, tender, sweet eating, dozen $2.00, can 17c

SUGAR CORN — Milford, packed where grown thus insuring original freshness and flavor, dozen cans $1.25, can 11c

SLICED PEACHES FOR CREAM—HAZEL, makes a delicious dessert, dozen 2½ lb. full cans $3.75, can... 33c

GRATED PINEAPPLE—HAZEL, extra fancy Singapore fruit packed in heavy loaf sugar syrup, doz. $2.70, can 23c

PEACHES—California lemon cling HAZEL, extra fancy fruit, carefully selected and packed in heavy loaf sugar syrup, doz. 2½-lb. full cans $3.15, can [illegible]

China and Glassware for Thanksgiving

We have been selling so much in the way of artistic China and Glassware this week that many of our stocks are absolutely new, for fresh lines have been hurried in late, and will be on sale when you come to the Store. And such China and such Glassware for the Thanksgiving Dinner—the biggest, cheeriest dinner of all the year, except Christmas!

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Semi Porcelain Dinner Sets. New Portland shape and Decalcomania Prints. New and positively worth $10.00, at $6.95. **$6.95**

Dinner Sets

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, with gold border decorations. A $10.00 value which we are featuring at	$4.89
English Decorated Dinner Sets. Border decorations, dove and green. 112 pieces. Regular price $8.50. Here, per set	$5.75
Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, beautifully decorated with colored flower sprays. Worth $10.00, at	$6.95

Tea Sets

Thin Austrian China Tea Sets. Hand decorated in spray or [illegible] 56 pieces. Regular $6.50 set for **$3.95**

Game and Fish Sets

Thin Austrian China Game Sets, decorated with birds and sprays. Gold trimmed. Consisting of platter 12 plates and jelly dishes. Per set **$3.75**

Others from $6.50 up to $63.00

Thin Austrian China Dinner Sets. New shapes and decorations imported to sell at $15.00. Per set	$8.50
American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets. In new shapes and pretty decorations, including Forget-Me-Nots, Lilacs and Wild Roses. Full gold trimmed. 112 pieces	$8.95
Theodore Haviland's China Dinner Sets. In dainty spray decoration. Richly stippled in gold. Worth $42.00, per set ..	$25.00
Thin Austrian China Fish Sets. Decorated with fisher gold trimmed. Worth $6.50. Our price, per set	$3.75

Others from $6.50 up to $63.00

Heavy Gas Portable Lamps

Including figure columns in old brass, Pompeian and bronze finish. Trimmed complete with best incandescent lamp, mantle, plated green, corrugated shade and six-foot tubing. Worth $5.00 to $7.00. Complete .. **$3.00**

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, new Portland shape, Transfers in colors and gold stamped border. 112 pieces worth $15.00, at	$9.95
130 pieces, worth $25.00, at	$14.95

Odd China

Special sale of odd pieces of thin Austrian China Dinnerware, beautifully decorated and gold trimmed, at one-half price.

Individual Butter Plates, each	2c
Fruit and Sauce Plates, each	5c
Bread and Butter Plates, each	6c
Dessert Plates, each	10c
Chop Plates, each	39c
Covered Vegetable Dishes, each	45c
Meat Platters, each	25c to 95c

Lamps

Nickel Table Lamps. Royal and June burners (centre draft). Trimmed complete with 10 inch dome shades, each **98c**

Cut Glass

Rich Deep Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles, at	59c
Rich Deep Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles, at	98c

Basement

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Bottles, [illegible] silver tops. Regular price [illegible]. Here	19c
Cut Glass Knife Rests, large size, each	50c

Glassware

200 Richly Decorated Colored Glass Wine Sets, worth $2.50, at	$1.25
Fire Polished Water Tumblers, full size, plain or fancy, per dozen	24c
Blown Flint Glass Water Tumblers, [illegible] per dozen	49c
Blown Flint Glass Water Tumblers, etched in several designs. Per dozen	60c
Footed Punch Bowl, imitation cut glass, large size, each	$2.75

Polished Glass, new designs at special prices for Thanksgiving

Pitchers	10c
Oil and Vinegar Bottles	10c
Celery Trays	10c
Celery Holders	10c
Sauce Nappies	10c
Fruit Bowls	29c
Table Sets	59c
Vases	10c
Salad Trays	50c
Water Bottles	50c
Cracker Jars	59c

3000 Double Roasting Pans

Basement

For Thanksgiving Day Cooking

Choose at 25c

Planned this just-before-Thanksgiving sale weeks ago. And we believe that this Double Roasting Pan at a QUARTER will prove one of the greatest surprises Boston people have had. Doubtless other stores are advertising EXACTLY THE SAME today for 40c, 50c and 65c (according to size). Here the price is 25c for any size

No. 1: 14x 9 inches by 7 inches deep—Holds 8 lbs.
No. 2: 15x10 inches by 7½ inches deep—Holds 12 lbs.
No. 3: 16x11 inches by 8 inches deep—Holds 15 lbs.

Self-Basting Pans

These Double Roasting pans have indentations in the top which makes them self-basting you don't have to look at the turkey after it goes in the oven

Any one of the Three Sizes, Special at **25c**

Other Roasting Pans up as high as $3

Other Cooking Utensils Low Priced

Universal Bread and Cake Mixers — Demonstration in Housefurnishing Dept.

Size 4	$[illegible].00
Size 5	$2.50
Cake Mixer	$1.75

Tin Ware, IX Charcoal Block Tin.

Brown Bread Pans, regular 35c. kind, for 19c

Apple Corers, good quality, each 5c

Pudding Boilers [illegible]

2 qt. size	3 qt. size
25c	35c

Pudding Boilers, with tube

2-qt. size	3 qt. size
29c	39c

Squash Sieves,

8-inch	10 inch
19c	29c

Dover Egg Beaters, family size, each 5c. Extra large, each ..10c

(Basement)

Henis Fruit or Potato Press, regular 25c. kind, special at .... .19c

Wire Jelly Strainer with Masher, special at .19c

Our line of Moulds is complete. A large variety of melon, border, pudding, charlotte russe and jelly moulds that help to dress the Thanksgiving table.

$5.00 White Eastern Wool Blankets, Pair $3.75

(Fourth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

They are full 11-4 size and are a fine quality closely woven Eastern Wool Blanket, made to retail at $5.00 a pair. They come in white, with pretty borders of fancy colors. In these blankets we again present an example of the superior buying force of the Siegel organization. Our outlet is so immense that we can buy larger quantities for cash than any other Boston store, and thus sell $5.00 Blankets for **$3.75**

Wrapper Blankets—These are in a large assortment of fancy figured and plain colorings, with jacquard borders, fully worth $1.50, only a limited number, while they last at, each	1.00
11-4 White Woolen Blankets. Very warm and heavy. None better for the money. Silk bound and in a pretty line of patterns. Per pair	5.00
11-4 White Eastern Wool Blankets with pretty line of borders. Silk bound. Worth $3.75 at, per pair	2.95
French Sateen Down Comfortables. Well filled with sanitary, odor less down, 6x6 size, in a large range of patterns, fully worth $6.00. A limited quantity, while they last, at, each.	3.50
11-4 Extra Weight Eastern Wool Blankets, silk bound and with pretty borders. Regular $5.95 values at, per pair	4.50
White Crochet Bed Spreads. Marseilles designs, hemmed ready for use for full size beds. The very heavy kind sold at $1.25 to $1.50. While they last, each	75c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OUR Mail Order Bureau offers those who are not within easy reach of our store the same advantages which the residents of Greater Boston enjoy.

Your order will be filled by a professional shopper trained to use the same care in your commissions that she naturally uses in the selection for her own personal wants. And as these young ladies are closely in touch with the newest ideas in fashions, we advise that you leave as much as possible to their discretion.

Your Order will be shipped you the same day it is received.

Thanksgiving Dining Room Furniture

Sideboards, Tables, Chairs and China Closets at Remarkable Prices

(Fourth Floor)

The big furniture store on the 4th floor joins jubilantly in the store's great special Thankigiving sales by offering such wonderful values as the following:—

Quartered Oak Sideboard (as illustrated), 48-inch base, shaped top drawers, 2 small drawers, 1 of which is lined for silver, 1 large drawer, 2 large cupboards, beautiful patterned shaped French plate 18x36 mirror. Regular selling price $35, Thanksgiving Sale price **$25**

Selected Quartered Oak Buffet, 42-inch base, full swell front, 2 small drawers, one of which is lined for silver; 1 large drawer, 2 cupboards, French legs with hand-carved claw feet, 12x36 French plate bevelled mirror. Sells regularly for $35, Thanksgiving Sale price **$27**

Hand Polished, Quartered Oak Buffet, 44-inch base, 3 small drawers, one of which is lined for silver, one large drawer, 3 cupboards, the door of one having lattice work, also 2 small cupboards on top for cut glass or silver, 16x20 French plate mirror. This is a very beautiful piece of furniture, and sells regularly for $46. Thanksgiving Sale price **$36.50**

Quartered Oak, Hand Polished, Serving Table, 35-inch top, large undershelf, hand-carved claw feet, $12 value. Thanksgiving Sale price **$9**

42-inch Top Extension Table, with pedestal base, Colonial style, hand-polished, $16 value. Thanksgiving Sale price **$11.75**

42-inch Round Top Extension Table, round pedestal base, well constructed, finely finished, sells regularly for $18. Thanksgiving Sale price **$13.75**

China Closet

Extra large quartered oak hand-polished China Cabinet, bent ends, bent door, 80 inches high, 42 inches wide, beautiful hand-carved claw feet, one mirror in back, regular price $50. Thanksgiving Sale price **$40**

Weathered Oak Sideboard (as illustrated), made of select quartered oak, hammered brass fixtures, two small drawers, one of which is lined for silver, one large drawer, two large cupboards, 12x30 French plate mirror; it is a very beautiful design and sells regularly for $35. Thanksgiving Sale price ... **$27**

Hand polished selected quartered oak Extension Table, 44-inch top, pedestal base, hand-carved claw feet, always sells for $32. Thanksgiving Sale price **$24**

Quartered Oak Sideboard (as illustrated), 48-inch base, 3 small drawers, one of which is lined for silver, 1 large drawer, 2 large cupboards, 18x16 French plate Mirror. Regular selling price $32. Thanksgiving Sale price **$22.75**

Quartered Oak hand polished box seat Dining Chairs, [illegible] brace back, genuine [illegible] seat, [illegible] $5 value [illegible] Sale price **$3.75**

Arm Chair to match sells regularly for $10. Thanksgiving Sale price **$7.50**

Quartered Oak, Colonial style Dining Chairs, genuine leather slip seat, considered big value at $9. Thanksgiving Sale price **$6.75**

Arm Chairs to match [illegible] $14. Thanksgiving Sale price **$9.75**

Hand polished quartered oak box seat Dining Chairs, French legs, hand-carved claw feet, shaped [illegible] back, cane seat, regularly $2.75 value. Thanksgiving Sale price **$1.95**

Arm Chairs to match, sell regularly at $5. Thanksgiving Sale price **$3.90**

How the Thinking Machine Solved This $100 Story.

"The Flaming Phantom."

Thrilling End to Exciting Tale of Ghost-Laying Feat.

Being the Last Chapter in the Exciting Mystery Over Which Scores of Boston American Readers Have Puzzled Their Brains to Win a Prize.

Synopsis of Preceding Part.

Copyright [illegible]

HUTCHINSON HATCH, reporter, is sent to investigate the story of a ghost in [illegible] on the South Shore. He [illegible] structure of two [illegible] which has been standing for sixty [illegible] years and has been [illegible] owned by [illegible] Weston [illegible] After [illegible] speculative [illegible] ard, daughter of [illegible] one night, when they saw an apparition and left next day. This is described to Hatch as a [illegible] with a dagger. That night [illegible] a Sunday story [illegible] into the deserted house [illegible] lighted. With the [illegible] so called The Thinking Machine [illegible] knows [illegible] [illegible] That night the Flaming Phantom plays new tricks [illegible] in front of [illegible] They are [illegible] Hatch talks to Ernest Weston owner of the property [illegible] from Weston's cousin George Weston [illegible] of a tragedy of forty [illegible] in the house, and also a story of [illegible] worth of missing jewels. [illegible] great grandfather of the present Westons had hidden the jewels, was set upon by a thief, killed the thief and was himself injured so that he died. The jewels were never found. It also appears that this George Weston [illegible] an heiress for the [illegible] girl whom [illegible] had inherited a fortune, but [illegible] dissipated [illegible] [illegible] Weston to go along [illegible] is going to [illegible] the town [illegible] sees the [illegible] THING when [illegible] Weston [illegible] O'Heagan [illegible] Hatch [illegible] The Thinking Machine of [illegible] and is advised to [illegible] handwriting of Ernest Weston [illegible] of the house. The Thinking Machine promises to go to the house with [illegible] On the next day O'Heagan reports that [illegible] went down and saw the ghost, that he went over the house with a lantern afterwards, seeking anything that might [illegible] it [illegible] that then he went to sleep in a barn on the property. He was awakened by a ghost cat, which escapes. Again he goes to sleep, and next morning, when he awakes finds himself bound hand and foot to his bed.

This part ends with The Thinking Machine on the scene. He wanders about seemingly aimlessly, later tries to [illegible] a motor boat which might belong to Ernest or George Weston, and [illegible] goes into the cellar of the house, with the avowed [illegible] of finding the jewels which have been lost for fifty years. He finds them after a minute search hidden behind a stone in the chimney base.

The Thinking Machine on the evening of the next [illegible] in the haunted house with Hatch, send for Ernest Weston, gives him [illegible] sort of instructions, [illegible] gives the town [illegible] instructions and then with Hatch goes into the haunted house and takes his place on the stair. He carries a [illegible] with [illegible] He has warned Weston [illegible] however. Again the Flaming Phantom [illegible] [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] the phantom [illegible] the word Death [illegible] the air but creeps toward it [illegible] his stocking feet. Then Hatch hears suddenly the clatter of glass falling, the phantom disappears, there is the rush of footsteps somewhere in the dark, and then the voice of The Thinking Machine, quiet and calm. He starts toward the voice when something strikes him down. Faintly in the distance he hears a pistol shot.

"The Thinking Machine," By Jacques Futrelle.

PART 6

When Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, fully recovered consciousness it was with the flickering light of a match in his eyes—a match in the hand of The Thinking Machine, who squinted anxiously at him as he [illegible] his left wrist. Hatch, instantly [illegible] sat up suddenly.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"How's your head?" was the answering question.

"Oh, and Hatch [illegible] recalled those incidents which [illegible] [illegible] my head [illegible] [illegible] said The Thinking Machine. [illegible] There's a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the water [illegible] reflected [illegible] was struggling [illegible] [illegible] Hatch [illegible] [illegible] For a long while the constable and the reporter [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] down to the light. The [illegible] Hatch talked with all [illegible] ghost. His [illegible] [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] Mr. Weston [illegible] After half an hour [illegible] disappeared; then [illegible] of water [illegible] motor boat [illegible] a long body shot out on the water.

The Ghost Escaped In the Motor Boat

"All right down there?" Hatch called.

"All right!" was the response.

There was [illegible] two other figures [illegible] and [illegible] the constable and reporter. They were Ernest Weston, owner of the haunted house, and The Thinking Machine.

"Where is [illegible]" asked Hatch.

"The ghost—where is he?" echoed the constable.

"He escaped in the motor boat," said Mr. Weston.

"Escaped!" exclaimed Hatch and the constable [illegible]

"Yes [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] Mr. Hatch [illegible] [illegible] Struggling [illegible] of dampness [illegible] silently [illegible] beside Hatch [illegible] [illegible] "By ginger!" [illegible] remarked as [illegible] [illegible] story which [illegible] Mr. Weston [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] tips pressed together [illegible] "Mr. Weston [illegible] of course that [illegible] old Mr [illegible] asked The Thinking Machine.

"Certainly," was the response. "I will [illegible] favor [illegible] you [illegible]"

The Thinking Machine changed his position slightly, readjusted his thick glasses for a long comfortable squint, and told the story, from the beginning as he always told a story. Here it is in his own words:

"Mr. Hatch came to me in a state of abject, cringing fear and told me of the mystery. It would be needless to go over his examination of the house, and all that. Sufficient is to say that he noted and told me of four large mirrors in the dining room and living room of the house; but he heard and brought to me the stories in detail of a tragedy in the old house and missing jewels, valued at a hundred thousand dollars, or more.

"He [illegible] me of his trip to the house that night, and the actual sight of the flaming phantom. I have found in several instances in the past that Mr. Hatch [illegible] [illegible] which are [illegible] who controls himself well. The fact I knew that anything [illegible] must be clever [illegible] clever to bring about such a condition of mind in him.

The Professor's Logic and Result

Mr. Hatch saw, as others had seen, the fire of a phantom in the reception room [illegible] the door of the library or in the [illegible] the door of the reception room [illegible] couldn't tell exactly which. He knew it was near the door. [illegible] he heard a slight noise which he attributed to a rat running across the floor. Yet the house had not been occupied for five years. Rodents rarely [illegible] I may say never [illegible] unoccupied. There [illegible] A noise made [illegible] How? [illegible] white light of [illegible] phosphorus [illegible] very pronounced odor if one is within, say, twenty feet of it. Did Mr. Hatch [illegible] any? No.

"Now, here we have several facts. These being that the apparition [illegible] [illegible] that phosphorus was [illegible] even when he ran [illegible] two make four, Mr. [illegible] [illegible] It [illegible] it was not there. It [illegible] so far, so good.

"Mr. Hatch saw a finger lifted and write a [illegible] word in the air. Again, he did [illegible] he saw a [illegible] impression of [illegible] a part of [illegible] first [illegible] his extended [illegible] [illegible] the library, having [illegible] through a door which, that after [illegible] himself closed. He did not [illegible] mirror suggested it [illegible] all these conditions. He [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Weston [illegible] [illegible] "Yes," [illegible] Hatch [illegible] [illegible] imagined [illegible] the door. Mr. Hatch had [illegible] of four large mirrors in the living and dining room. With these, from the position in which he [illegible] I readily saw how the reflection could have come to pass. Were these mirrors dusty or had they been cleaned? Of course Mr. Hatch didn't know.

Why the Phantom Was in the House

"In a general sort of way in my own mind I had accounted for the phantom. Why was it there? This seemed a more difficult problem. It was possible that it had been put there for amusement, but I did not wholly accept this. Why? Partly because no one had ever heard of it until the Italian workmen went there. Why did it appear just at the moment they went there to do the work Mr. Weston had ordered? Was it the purpose to keep people away?

"These questions arose in my mind in order. Then as Mr. Hatch had told me of a story of a tragedy in the old house and hidden jewels, I asked him to learn more of the facts as to these. I called his attention to the fact that it would be [illegible] [illegible] if these jewels were still somewhere in the old house. Suppose some one who knew of their existence were searching for them, believed he could find them, and wanted a something which would effectually drive away any inquiring persons, tramps or villagers who might appear there at night. A ghost? Perhaps. [illegible] waited to give the old house such a reputation that Mr. Weston would not care to undertake the work [illegible] A ghost [illegible] [illegible] might have been interpreted [illegible] to prevent the marriage of Miss Everard and Mr. Weston. Therefore Mr. Hatch was instructed to get all the facts possible [illegible] Mr. Weston, and [illegible] of your family. I reasoned that [illegible] of your own family would be more likely to know of the lost jewels than any one else after a lapse of fifty years.

"Well, what Mr. Hatch learned from you and your cousin Mr. George Weston, [illegible] I had [illegible] [illegible] an effort to drive [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] jewels [illegible] [illegible] tragedy in the house was a good pretext to hang a ghost on. A clever mind conceived it and a clever mind put it into operation. Had the person who undertook the search for the gems done so because of any secret fact that might have come to his possession. Again perhaps.

"Now, who [illegible] person knew [illegible] about the jewels and the story of [illegible] Your cousin, George. Mr. Weston. Had you recently acquired any new information as to those jewels? I didn't know. I thought it perfectly possible. Why? On his own statement that his mother, then a bride, got the story of the entire affair direct from his great grandmother, who remembered more of it than anybody else—who might even have heard his great grandfather say where he intended hiding the jewels in the old house."

The [illegible] paused for a little while, shifted his position, then went on:

Gives Jewels to Ernest Weston

"Mr. George Weston refused to go with you, Mr. Weston, and you, Mr. Hatch, to the ghost party, as you called it, because he said he was going to a ball in Providence that night. He did not go to Providence, I learned that from your correspondent there, Mr. Hatch; so Mr. George Weston might, possibly, have gone to the ghost party after all.

"After I looked over the situation down on the South Shore it occurred to me that the most feasible way for [illegible] person who wished to avoid being seen in the village as the perpetrator of the ghost [illegible] was to go to and from the house at night in a motor boat. He could easily [illegible] the dark and land at the foot of the cliff, and no soul in the village would be any the wiser. Did Mr. George Weston have a motor boat? Yes, an electric that runs almost silently.

"From this point the entire matter was comparatively simple. I knew—the pure logic of it told me—how the ghost was made to appear and disappear; one look at the house inside convinced me beyond all doubt. I knew the motive [illegible] the ghost [illegible] search for jewels. I knew, or thought I knew the name of the man who was seeking the jewels; the man who had fullest knowledge and fullest opportunity, the man whose brain was clever enough to devise the entire scheme. Then, the next step was to prove [illegible] I knew. The first thing to do was to find the jewels."

"[illegible] the jewels," Mr. Weston repeated with a slight smile. There was a trace of [illegible] in his tone.

"Here they are," said The Thinking Machine [illegible]

And [illegible] before the astonished eyes of the broker he drew out the gems which had been lost for fifty years and dumped [illegible] Mr. Weston was [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] at the glittering [illegible] he recovered [illegible]

"[illegible] did it [illegible]" he demanded. "Where?"

"[illegible] all [illegible] was the [illegible] seeking [illegible] the conditions [illegible] likely to [illegible] [illegible] the closer [illegible] hid them

Continued on Page 39 3d Column.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS IN PRIZE STORY CONTEST.

MRS. L. F. DeGRACE Of B[illegible] (On the left.) First Prize Winner and ANNIE C. BAILEY, Of Holbrook M[illegible] (On the right.) Second Prize Winner in Solution of the Mystery of the Ralston Bank Forgery.

PRIZE WINNER TELLS HOW SHE WON

By Mrs. L. T. De Grace.

702 Tremont Street.

For a long time I have read the BOSTON AMERICAN with interest. Yet I have never before read any of the continued stories. A week ago Monday, however, I read [illegible] of the 'Ralston Bank Forgery' and at once I became deeply interested in it. I knew immediately that it was a [illegible] out of the ordinary and its peculiarity fascinated me. I have always been interested in detective stories and have read much of Doyle's Sherlock Holmes and Anna Katharine Green's stories.

Then I resolved to try to solve the mystery, knowing that if I failed I would be repaid for my trouble with the interesting reading of the story.

I got my first point when the story told about her blue eyes [illegible] and how she gave a keen glance at the safe. That impressed me that she knew something about the inside workings of the bank.

Somehow I seemed to get into touch with the author [illegible] instinct or intuition. By Thursday I had reached my conclusion.

From the first I believed that Louise Clark had a more intimate acquaintance with the inside of the bank than any other person except West and the bank president. I eliminated them in my process of reasoning.

When I read that the Thinking Machine began to sniff when Louise Clark changed her perfume from violet [illegible] significant. And my argument [illegible] she became hysterical as she was [illegible]

[illegible] to the bank president's arms I was sure she had placed the money in his waistcoat because his pin had dropped.

I reasoned that she must have been in league with [illegible] she admitted that she cared for [illegible] couldn't marry him. Then I knew she must be a [illegible]

Of course I am delighted to think I have won the first prize, and my husband will be greatly surprised, for I haven't told him that I tried for the prize.

This Week's Story Deepest Mystery Yet for $100 Series

This Week's $100 prize story in the BOSTON AMERICAN is the deepest mystery that has yet been presented to "The Thinking Machine" to solve. It is a murder problem of enthralling interest and is entitled "The Great Auto Mystery." The first installment will appear in Monday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the [illegible] and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

I Can Cure Cancer

At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation, and I Tell You How, Free.

I Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at Home. No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said [illegible] [illegible] strength. If you have cancer or any [illegible] as cancer [illegible] others have been cured quickly and safely at [illegible] expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me all about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Address Dr. Rupert Wells, 874 Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted—A New School Committee

Problem—Find five citizens who will discharge ably and unselfishly this great trust:

Pupils enrolled	100,000
Teachers employed	2,996
School buildings	300
Money to spend annually (exclusive of building fund)	$3,280,333

The inauguration and administration of a school system for a great city is a grave task. The training of a child is a serious problem. Each child has a character to be moulded, an ambition to be aroused, an aptitude to be trained. Before each child there opens a career of success or a career of failure.

The city contributes $34.72 annually to help this child along the road to success. It is a small sum. How much of it are you willing to see wasted? If you want every Boston child to have the fullest use of every cent of the $34.72, then help to secure school board members who are out for a square deal to every child.

As a result of the city election on December 12 the school management will pass from the present cumbersome committee of twenty-four to a board of five. If the new board is composed of able and unselfish citizens it ought to promote efficient administration. If composed of members who merely see in it a chance for spoils it will break down and lead to the still further demoralization of our school management. For better or worse, the new board will set a standard which is likely to prevail for many years.

The undersigned citizens of Boston, believing that the surest way to secure a satisfactory school board is to induce, if possible, the political parties, the Public School Association, and other kindred organizations, to nominate candidates of character and ability, hereby call a mass meeting.

Bijou Theatre, next door north of Keith's Washington street entrance, Wednesday, November 22, 8 p. m. Band concert beginning at 7:30. Good speakers from both parties. You are invited.

H. S. BOWDITCH, M. D.
[illegible]
C. K. MARSHALL.
[illegible]
W. [illegible] TURNER.
[illegible]
FRANK [illegible] GURNEY.
[illegible] GURNEY.
HIRAM [illegible] CROSS.

W. HENRY WINSLOW.
[illegible]
WARREN G. [illegible]
[illegible]
FREDERICK [illegible] HAMILTON.
[illegible] M. D.
[illegible] FITZGERALD.
[illegible]
CHARLOTTE [illegible]
JULIUS C. HOSMER.
THOMAS J. BRODRICK.
JAMES A. COCHRAN.

JOHN F. MAY.
CHARLES D. W. MARCY.
[illegible]
R. F. SWAN.
H. W. HUBBARD.
L. C. POUND.
[illegible] KING.
FLORENCE R. KING.
A. A. SIMMONS.
GEORGE C. MANN.
LEWIS [illegible] JACOBS.
WM. HEATH SPOONER.
WILLIAM HIND.
[illegible]
[illegible] HUMPHREYS.
[illegible] RICHARDS.
[illegible] BATCHELDER.
[illegible] BOYNTON.
JUDSON SMITH.
[illegible]
A. J. PICKINS JR.
[illegible]
ARTHUR DERBY LAWRENCE.
IRA S. FRANKLIN.
J. W. CHAPMAN.
EDWARD D. WOODWARD.
JOHN F. GIPLIN.
D. O. S. LOWELL.
TILLMAN B. JOHNSON.
JOHN B. BALFOUR.
WILLIAM J. BALFOUR.

J. D. BENNETT.
[illegible] FOSTER.
A. M. SUMMERS.
WM. C. ROGERS.
PETER F. GARTLAND.
MARY [illegible] GARTLAND.
[illegible] HARRING.
[illegible]
[illegible] SHAYLER.
[illegible]
[illegible] BLISS.
FANNY A. BLISS.
[illegible]
[illegible] GREENWOOD.
[illegible]
ISABEL [illegible]
[illegible] HATCH.
GEORGE MORTIMER.
[illegible] BATES.
THOMAS [illegible] RICE.
NEIL M'NEIL.

H. L. BRACKETT, M. D.
[illegible]
[illegible] ROGERS.
[illegible]
[illegible] M. D.
[illegible]
QUINCY W. WALES.
[illegible] M. D.
[illegible]
WILLARD [illegible] WHITMAN.
R. W. [illegible]
IRA F. [illegible]

ARTHUR G. LEWIS
Secretary Citizens' [illegible] Committee.

Bijou Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 P.M.

RICH WIDOWER AND NURSE WHO SAVED HIM ARE WED.

She Cared for His First Wife in Fatal Illness and Then Brought Him Through Several Spells of Sickness

Pittsfield, Nov. 18.—The marriage in New York of Dr. Frank W. Brandow and Miss Louise Engel is the consummation of a pretty romance. The bride is a trained nurse, a graduate of the Bishop Memorial Training school of Boston and attended the first Mrs. Brandow in her last illness.

When Mrs. Brandow died, her husband fell ill and it was Miss Engel who nursed him back to health. Months passed and gradually her employer's condition grew better, but his aged mother insisted that Miss Engel make her home permanently with them. This she did.

Time and again within the following three years Dr. Brandow suffered from ill health and each time he was nursed back to health by Miss Engel. Friendship changed to love and the difference in ages, he being fifty-two and she twenty-seven years old, made no difference in their affections.

Recently Dr. Brandow sought rest in New York. He was accompanied there by his faithful nurse. The trip was too much for the doctor, and while at the theatre he collapsed. He was hurriedly taken to the Hotel Normandie.

Fearing that his illness might be fatal, Dr. Brandow asked the hotel manager to call Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, hotel chaplain.

When it was learned that Dr. Warren was too ill to leave his bed, Dr. Brandow and Miss Engel repaired to his home, where, propping himself up on pillows, the minister performed the marriage ceremony which made Nurse Engel Mrs. Brandow.

Dr. and Mrs. Brandow then returned to the Normandie, where the doctor is recovering. Dr. Brandow is a wealthy dentist and is well known to the Summer colony at Lenox. He is an automobile enthusiast.

DR. AND MRS. BRANDOW, WHO WED AFTER PRETTY ROMANCE

NEVER LOST A DAY IN FORTY YEARS

Aged Railroader Now Gets Two Years' Vacation from the Burlington.

Forest City, Mo., Nov. 18.—After continuous employment for forty years, without losing a single day's work for any reason whatever, and without a vacation all these years, Vine Hovey, agent at this place for the Burlington Railroad, has been given a vacation which will last two years, his full pay going on for that length of time. Hovey is the oldest man, in point of service, on the Burlington system.

Vine Hovey was born in Urbana, Ohio, but soon grew tired of farm work, was attracted westward, and, together with thousands of others, made the "Pike's Peak or bust" trip. He made the trip, but it "busted" him all right.

Hovey served for a short time during the Civil War with the Ninety-sixth Ohio Volunteers, and then came back West again. He went to work as a trackman for the Burlington Railroad at Winthrop, Mo. This was the old Platte County Railroad, but was soon merged into the Burlington proper.

In various capacities Hovey has served the Burlington for forty years, twenty six of which he was agent at Forest City. Prior to that time he was for years agent at Winthrop, now called East Atchison. Hovey intends spending a portion of his two-year vacation at his old home in Ohio. He is seventy-three years old and says he was never sick in his life.

SHOOTS DAUGHTER FOR A BURGLAR

She Was Bride of Few Months and Was Nursing Her Sick Husband.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 18.—Hayden R Craft, one of the wealthiest merchants of this city, shot and killed his only daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coddington, aged twenty years, and a bride of a few months at their home, having mistaken her for a burglar.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Coddington's husband was taken ill with pneumonia, and, that he might be better cared for, he was removed to the home of Mr. Craft. His condition had been serious, and Mrs. Coddington had been nursing him day and night. The supply of ice in the sick chamber became exhausted, and Mrs. Coddington went to the kitchen to obtain more.

The noise she made awakened Mr. Craft. Hastily seizing his revolver, he crept down the stairs and heard his daughter moving about the kitchen. As the footsteps approached the door which separated them Mr. Craft fired through the panel. The bullet struck Mrs. Coddington in the breast and she fell dead.

The Flaming Phantom

WINNERS IN THE "RALSTON BANK BURGLARY" CONTEST

First, $50—MRS. L. F. DE GRACE,
No. 702 Tremont street, Boston
Second, $25—ANNIE C. BAILEY,
Sycamore street, Holbrook
Third, $10—RUTH MINOT PETERS,
No. 231 Hancock street, Upham's Corner
Fourth, $5—JAMES A. M'KENNA, JR.,
No. 505 Craigie street, Cambridge
Fifth, $5—S. R. KNEELAND, JR.
No. 7 Loring street, Somerville
Sixth, $5—MISS MAY HORNEMAN,
No. 18 Westcott street, Dorchester

Continued from Page 38.

only temporarily, or at least that was his purpose," said The Thinking Machine irritably. "Naturally he would not hide them in the wood work of the house because that might burn; he would hardly dig a hole and bury them in the cellar because that would have been obvious. Now in that house there is nothing except wood work and chimneys above the cellar. Yet he hid them in the house, proven by the fact that the man he killed was killed in the house and the outside ground was all covered with snow. Therefore he did hide them in the [illegible]. Where? In the stone work. There was no other place.

Why He Hid Gems In House Cellar

"He would not hide them in this stone work on a level with the average eye because the place where he had taken out and replaced the stone would be easily apparent if a close search were made. He would, therefore, place them either above or below the eye level. He placed them above. A large loose stone in the chimney was taken out and there was the box containing these things."

Mr. Weston stared at The Thinking Machine with a new wonder and admiration in his eyes.

"Go on," he urged.

"With the jewels found and disposed of there remained only to prove the ghost part of the theory by an actual test. Then I sent for you, Mr Weston, because I thought possibly, as no actual crime had been committed, it would be better to leave the guilty man to you. When you came I went into the haunted house with a hammer—an ordinary hammer, and waited on the steps.

"At last the ghost appeared. I crept down the steps where I was sitting in my stocking feet toward it, because I wasn't frightened. I knew what it was. Just when I reached the luminous flaming phantom I disposed of it for all time by smashing it with a hammer. It shattered a large sliding mirror which ran in the door inside the frame, as I had thought. The crash startled the man who operated the ghost from the top of a box, giving it the appearance of extreme height, and he started out through the kitchen as he had entered. The constable had barred that door after the man entered; therefore the man turned and came toward the front door of the house. There he ran into and struck down Mr. Hatch here, and ran out through the front door, which I afterwards found was not securely fastened. You know the rest of it; how you found the motor boat and waited there for him; how he came there, and——"

"Tried to stab me," Weston supplied. "I had to shoot to save myself."

"Well, the wound is trivial," said The Thinking Machine. "His arm will heal up in a little while. I think then, perhaps, a little trip of four or five years in Europe, at your expense, in return for the jewels might restore him perfectly to health."

"I was thinking of that myself," said the broker quietly. "Of course I couldn't prosecute."

"The ghost then was——" Hatch began.

"George Weston, my cousin," said the broker. "There are some things in this story which I hope you may see fit to leave unsaid if you can do so with justice to yourself."

There was a long pause as Hatch considered it.

"I think there are," he said, finally, and he turned to The Thinking Machine. "Just where was the man who operated the ghost at the time the phantom was seen."

Reversed Writing on Piece of Glass

"In the dining room, beside the butler's pantry," was the reply. "With that pantry door closed he put on the suit already covered with phosphorus, and merely stepped out. The figure was reflected in the tall mirror directly in front of you as you enter the dining room from the back, from there reflected to the mirror on the opposite side of the wall in the living room, and thence reflected to the sliding mirror in the door which led from the reception hall to the library. This is the one I smashed."

"And how was the writing done?"

"Oh, that? Of course that was done by reversed writing on a piece of clear glass held before the apparition as he posed. This made it read straight to anyone who might see the last reflection in the reception hall."

"And the blood thrown on the constable and the others when the ghost was in the yard?" Hatch went on.

"Was from a dog which the ghost had killed. A test I made showed that. It was a desperate effort to drive the villagers away and keep them away."

All sat silently for a time. At length Mr. Weston arose, thanked the scientist for the recovery of the jewels, bade them all good night and was about to go out. Mechanically Hatch was following. At the door he turned back for the last question.

"How was it that the shot the constable fired at the ghost didn't break the mirror?"

"Because he was nervous and the bullet struck the door facing beside the mirror," was the reply. "I dug it out to-day with a knife. Good night."

[THE END.]

We Can Guarantee This Whiskey Because We Distill and Bottle It Ourselves

We are distillers of whiskey and sell direct to the user, paying express charges to any express office in New England.

So when you order whiskey from us, you make certain of securing the best quality that can be obtained, and at one small profit over the cost of producing.

Callahan Home Whiskey reaches the user in the original package, which avoids all danger of injury to the contents. The extra care we take with Callahan Home Whiskey makes it a reliable and valuable whiskey for home and medicinal use, and has won for it the praise and recommendation of many prominent physicians, who specify it in their prescription whenever a quick tonic and stimulant is required.

Callahan Home Whiskey excels in quality, flavor and mellowness. It is ripened by 10 years' repose in oaken barrels, which gives it the smoothness so much admired by good judges.

Our way of selling Callahan Home Whiskey is most unusual. We are distillers and know absolutely what is in our whiskey, because every part of the process is under our own roof and supervision. We fully guarantee Callahan Home Whiskey and you can rely on this guarantee because no one tampers with our whiskey from the time we put it in the individual bottles until you break the seal in your own home.

This certainty of quality has made us many friends, and to this distinct advantage is the added inducement of our one-profit-plan of selling, which secures to you the very highest grade of mellow, 10-year Callahan Home Whiskey, at one-half the price you pay at retail for inferior brands. Read our offer with its broad guarantee of satisfaction.

Our Offer and Guarantee

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan 10-year-old Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co.
DISTILLERS,
154-156 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

A. SHUMAN & CO

Misses', Girls' & Children's
COATS AND SUITS
NEW LINES
Are Constantly Being Received

We shall place on sale this week some models that are particularly attractive in design and workmanship.

Girls' Coats
For ages 2 to 6, made of red cheviot. Empire and box style, strap trimmed .... 5.00 and 6.00
Also some sample coats, worth $12, for 8.00

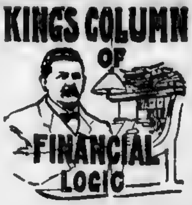
Girls' School Coats
Made of heavy-weight blue frieze and mixtures, red flannel lining, velvet collar. Cut full and boxy, 5-8 length. Ages 10 to 18 years... 10.00

Girls' and Misses' Sailor Suits
Regulation P. T., sizes 10 to 18. Made of good quality blue cheviot, high kilt skirt.......... 12.75

Misses' and Small Women's Tailored Suits
3-4 length: double breasted, half fitted back and blouse effects, with kilted skirts in broadcloth, cheviot and men's wear goods, lined with silk or satin. Colors gray, red, blue or black.......... 20.00 to 35.00

Girls' and Misses' Dressy Coats
Made from fine broadcloths, lined with satin or silk and interlined. Eight distinct styles. Collarless effects. Colors red, blue, black and tan. Ages 12, 14, 16, and 18 years.......... 22.50 to 45.00

LADIES' DEPARTMENTS.


KINGS COLUMN OF FINANCIAL LOGIC

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

An Earnest Talk About a 10% Investment I Have Investigated and Which I Am Able to Recommend to Everyone

I am offering the balance remaining in my hands of the 700 shares of the 10% cumulative preferred stock of The Norton Oil Company of Delaware county, Indiana, as advertised last Sunday, at a material concession in price which gives one share of the valuable common stock, now earning above 11%, FREE AS A BONUS with every purchase of two shares of the preferred stock at its par value of $100 a share.

When they have read the above paragraph I know there will be people—suspicious, skeptical people—who will say, "No oil stock for me!" and will be about to cease reading this announcement.

To such people I say,
Don't stop—
Read on—
Be open-minded.

Consider every business proposition on its merits, giving to it the attention that your own interests demand.

The Norton Oil Company is a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Maine, owning by virtue of perpetual leases and operating extensive oil fields in Liberty Township, Delaware county, Indiana. The capital stock of the company is $1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of $100 each. Four thousand of these shares have been designated as 10% cumulative preferred stock, dividends on the preferred stock being payable $2.50 per share on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st of each year. The stock is all full paid and non-assessable.

This is a business property—not a prospect—not a hole in the ground—not a castle in the air.

It has a fully equipped plant for economical production, and a supply of oil that without a particle of expansion or additional expense beyond present conditions will keep on paying large dividends for years and years to come.

Unlike so many railroad and industrial corporations it owns an extensive and expensive equipment, with large assets in machinery, perpetual oil leases, producing oil wells, tanks, pipes, etc., and does not owe a dollar in the world. It has no bonds or outstanding obligations to meet of any kind whatever. Its liabilities are limited to its capital stock.

This corporation I have investigated from every possible standpoint. This I have done as a prerequisite to recommending over my signature its securities for public subscription. I investigated it with facilities for so doing that the individual investor has not at hand. I investigated it in behalf of the investing public with a painstaking care and thoroughness as to every minute detail that I would not consider necessary to bestow on my individual investments.

I sent as my representative J. T. Auerbach, Esq., to the property to make an exhaustive examination of its plant, leases, titles, expenditures and income, physical aspects, etc., and to make a report covering everything based on actual existing conditions.

Mr. Auerbach is a Boston attorney who occupies a high rank in his profession. He is counsel for some of the largest financial interests in this city. His name is prominent in the public litigation of the city. He is himself a financier of means and ability, and by reason of his special knowledge of oil properties peculiarly well qualified to pass on The Norton Oil Company's equipment, physical aspects, business, leases, titles, etc.

His report to me, covering a thorough examination of this property, was made public in the American of last Sunday.

He reports that the company has 393¾ acres of land held under perpetual leases, proper in form, duly executed and recorded; that it is free of every incumbrance; that its taxes are paid; that it is involved in no litigation and has no adverse claims standing against it of any kind whatever; that it has thirty-six producing wells capable of being increased in number to eighty; that it has one gas well, five central pumping stations, from which power to pump the various wells is distributed; that it has fifteen gas engines, four steam engines, seven 25-horsepower boilers, thirty-one 250-barrel oil tanks, two 650-barrel oil tanks, two 300-barrel receiving tanks and ten small tanks, giving it altogether a tankage capacity of 10,000 barrels. In addition to the equipment, which is one of the most modern and elaborate in the state of Indiana, there are seven comfortable cottages on the property, occupied by the employes.

Mr. Auerbach finds the production of oil to average 13,400 barrels a month for the past year. He finds the company's pipe lines connected by a complete pipe line system with the Indiana Pipe Line Company, one of the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Company, which takes the product of The Norton Oil Company on demand.

UPON INVESTIGATION MR. AUERBACH FINDS THAT THE INDIANA PIPE LINE COMPANY HAS PAID FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1905, FOR OIL PRODUCED BY THE COMPANY FOR THAT YEAR, $129,037.62.

From the gross profits of $129,037.62 are to be deducted the operating expenses of $1500 a month, or $18,000 a year, leaving a net profit for dividend disbursements of $111,037.62.

Against these net earnings of $111,037.62 are to be placed $40,000 as the 10% dividend requirements of the company's 4000 shares of cumulative preferred stock.

This leaves a balance of $71,037.62 available for the payment of dividends on the 6,000 shares of common stock, creating a dividend rate in excess of 11%, and establishing the value of the common stock already to be greater than that of the preferred stock.

This common stock, which earns now over 11%, and which must increase in earning capacity in proportion to the expansion of the property. I am GIVING AWAY at the ratio of one share to every two to buyers of the preferred stock.

Along with Attorney Auerbach's report, which I made public through the press last Sunday, I gave the report of the company's president, Mr. L. B. Norton, of Hartford, Conn.

President Norton estimates that the net earnings of the company for the coming year will go to $150,000, which, after the dividend requirements on the 10% preferred stock of $40,000 are met, will leave to the holders of the $600,000 of common stock $110,000 for profit sharing, or 18 1-3%.

At the same time, President Norton proposes to install improvements in the line of utilizing available water power, which, though costing not over $15,000, he estimates will add a half-million dollars to the efficiency of the plant and the value of the property. On its capitalization of one million dollars, these improvements would enhance the value of the stock accordingly by 50%, and correspondingly add to and entrench it in its position of strength and security.

President Norton estimates that with the installation of these improvements oil can be produced at an average cost of 8 cents a barrel. This oil sells at 91 cents a barrel, with an increase in price to $1.25 a barrel an assured certainty in the early future, and old oil men predicting that it will go to $1.50 by July 1st next.

Such advances in the price of the product will increase dividends and the market value of the stock in a like degree.

Right here a few words as to President Norton, whom I regard on the basis of his record as one of the ablest business men in the whole of New England.

He is also president of the National Mercantile Company, of Hartford, Conn., which he has made one of the best paying enterprises in the country.

The National Mercantile Company is a commercial agency which was established in 1892. Its capital stock is $250,000, divided into $120,000 8% cumulative preferred stock and $130,000 common stock, the par value of both classes of stock being $100 a share.

One year ago I offered customers of my office the 8% cumulative preferred stock of the National Mercantile Company, and with every share of the preferred stock I gave as a bonus a share of the common stock.

The allotment of this stock placed in my hands for sale was quickly disposed of, and six months later the holders of the stock were not only in receipt of 8% dividends from their preferred stock, but 8% from the common stock, WHICH COST THEM NOTHING, making their total dividend account 16%.

This great increase in the earning power of the stock exceeded all estimates I had made, and went a long way toward strengthening my conviction that in the next two or three years the National Mercantile Company will be paying 25% to 30% annually.

As a result of what has been accomplished by President Norton in the building up of the National Mercantile Company stock that sold last December at $100 is now worth about $160, and even at that phenomenal advance in price can scarcely be obtained. Were I in a position to sell the stock of the National Mercantile Company on the same terms as I did last December I could sell a quarter of a million dollars' worth of it within a week, and that to the present holders of its stock alone.

Don't wait for this stock to advance $60 on the $100, or practically disappear from sale, as in the case of President Norton's other enterprise, but grasp the opportunity while it lies within your reach.

Remember—

That $50 secures a reservation of $500 of the 10% preferred stock, with the gift of $250 of the even more valuable common stock—

That $100 secures a reservation of $1000 of the preferred stock, to which is added the gift of $500 of the common stock, which is not limited as to the size of its dividends.

Oil is America's greatest mineral product AND IT IS A MINERAL THAT MINES ITSELF.

Oil has made John D. Rockefeller America's first billionaire. December 15 he will cash in $20,000,000 for the year's work as his half interest in the Standard Oil Company. Oil started Andrew Carnegie on his career to become America's second richest man.

Oil is the one product which dwarfs into insignificance the ordinary profits of commerce, having paid in some instances as high as 1000%.

The lifetime of an ordinary oil well is that of the lifetime of the average man, and some of them appear to be perpetual and unfailing.

The per capita wealth of America engaged in all lines of business increased, according to official reports, at the rate of 8% for the past 50 years.

An established producing property like The Norton Oil Company in America's greatest industry can pay you 10%, 20%, 30%, 40%, or even more, from the bounty of its natural wealth as easily and as well as a bank or trust company can pay you its little pitiful grinding 2½% to 4%.

One of the finest oil properties and plants in the state of Indiana; on a large and profitable producing basis; free and clean of all debts; just in its infancy; capable of double its present production; its president a New England man of the highest rectitude and a record of success in all that he has undertaken.

Think how many of life's opportunities you have frittered—trifled—thrown away in useless scepticism, suspicion, vacillation and indecision.

Grasp this opportunity to buy stock already earning dividends of 21% and destined to increase to double and treble that rate while it may be had at the special concession I am making.

Bank depositors and others having money out yielding them only 2¼% a year can withdraw their money now and transfer it to an investment in the stock of The Norton Oil Company and receive the full yearly income their money has been earning due and payable on the preferred stock next New Year's Day and still have the remaining quarterly payments of $2.50 a share on the preferred stock and the still larger dividends on the common stock they get free of charge coming to them for the year.

The terms of subscription are as follows: 10% of amount subscribed for with order, balance payable on demand after notice that the number of shares subscribed for has been allotted. Out-of-town customers may send orders by mail in the usual way, remitting 10% only of amount subscribed for, balance as above.

Make all remittances payable to my order and address all communications to me personally.

C. F. KING.

Journal Building,
Boston, November 18, 1905.

STOCKS Bears Routed After Week Of Excitement on Exchange BONDS Confidence Again Restored By Rapid Rise in Prices COTTON

EXCITING WEEK ENDS IN ROUT OF BEARS.

Loss in Prices Caused by External Conditions Nearly Made Up, and Confidence Restored in Large Measure

MONEY STRINGENCY PRACTICALLY OVER

In a turbulent sea of politics, foreign complications and a sensational money market, the Wall street financial ship has been tossed about for a fortnight.

Panic-stricken leaders of gas trust, railroad trust and other monopolies, especially the traction trust, have had to be on deck night and day—some at the helm and others at the pumps—some trying to steer the craft through the tidal waves of reform, some working to prevent submersion beneath the flood of liquidation which the storm created.

At the close of the fortnight it appears as though the financial mariners have again conquered the warring elements. The surface of the securities sea has again an appearance of comparative calm, and the Russian crisis, the election turmoil and the money stringency, however important in themselves, have ceased to strain the timbers of the speculative ship as they did a week ago. Smooth sailing is in sight, at least.

Confidence Restored.

In other words, a good measure of confidence in securities is restored. The finding of one of the most complicated financial situations in the history of Wall Street is that prices are regaining the level beneath which the flood of selling for nearly two weeks depressed them. The enormous crops, the wonderful increase in the purchasing ability of the country, and the confident sentiment pervading business and financial circles generally, are at last having their effect undiminished. After growling, secure in their lairs, the bears are silent. The situation now is such that with a little more encouragement the bulls will become rampant again.

Caution, after holding full sway for weeks, is now regarded as a synonym for missed opportunity. Some of the most important interests, even, have been caught napping by the week's recovery in prices. Speculative sentiment is bullish, and the belief of conservative brokers at the close of the week that stocks are a purchase on every reaction is stronger than it was at the beginning of the period.

It is generally conceded that the stock market has displayed phenomenal stability in the face of the developments. Monetary conditions are improving, and week-end comment is indicative of a more comfortable situation, although not of a marked relapse in rates.

Stocks on High Level.

"Everything that I see makes me a pronounced bull on good securities," says the head of a big manufacturing concern. "Stocks are on a high level, but they have not discounted the future. The buying of railway supplies is itself giving business an immense and lasting impetus. A few years ago an order for 5,000 cars made people wonder. To-day orders for 20,000 cars are passed over without comment."

Incidental to this statement comes the announcement that St. Paul will shortly give out orders for 18,000 cars. This new business, and the known activity in the railway equipment industry, makes for a very bullish feature on that class of stocks. Extraordinary prices are talked of for Westinghouse Air Brake and New York Air Brake. These companies are taxed to their utmost capacity to supply brakes for new cars.

When the market was weakest there was much discussion of the supposed inimical attitude of certain large interests. Morgan and of certain coterie of leading bankers were generally represented as bearish. Comment is now made that the outcome of the market movements this week shows the bull element to be in control. It is of interest to note that Standard Oil capitalists have at no time been bearish on the situation. They have been, and are, bullish on fundamental conditions.

Bigger Markets Later.

The Rockefellers, Stillman and Rogers have of late been conservative and are still talking in that vein. They do not want a runaway market now, believing that conservatism for the present means bigger and better markets later on than have been seen in a long time. The talk that Standard Oil was helping to maintain such rates as fifteen and seventeen per cent for all money, in order to prevent speculative activity, was not seriously regarded among well informed bankers.

An interesting news item yesterday was to the effect that President Roosevelt desires to place $25,000,000 of Government bonds on deposit in the national banks and is urging Secretary Shaw to do this. The Secretary appears to be holding out against this suggestion and is supported in his position by prominent Congressmen. According to dispatches from Washington there was a conference on the subject at the White House yesterday.

The situation regarding the money market seems to be that Secretary Shaw prefers to let the Wall street leaders paddle their own canoes. He does not see why he should be expected to come to the rescue every time stock manipulation or operation creates a tight money market. While money was at 17 per cent, rates undoubtedly would have become easier and stock market activity would have been renewed if Secretary Shaw had come forward with $25,000,000 or so for the national banks. Mr. Shaw declined to go to the assistance of the money market, and it is generally believed that he did so for the reason stated.

Call Money at Four.

Now, however, rates are approaching more nearly a normal level. Call money yesterday dropped as low as 4 per cent., although most new loans were made at 7 per cent. During the week call money loaned as high as 25 per cent.

B. R. T. Led Market.

The New York market yesterday was active and strong. The active features were Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Union Pacific, Amalgamated, Reading and Tennessee Coal and Iron. Brooklyn Transit was the market leader, 97,200 shares changing hands. The opening [illegible] of 78 held firm and the stock advanced steadily, closing at 81¾. It is reported that the net surplus of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system for the quarter ending in September, was nearly $1,000,000, or more than two per cent on the stock.

Union Pacific, with transactions of 40,500 shares, had [illegible] during the day, closing at [illegible] [illegible] the stock opened. An [illegible] gain during the trading, closing at the opening figure, 84[illegible], at which the issue had been strong throughout the session. Reading common [illegible] from the early figures, and closed at 140 3-8. American Smelting was strong around 149 3-8, closing at 149¾. Hocking Valley was not an issue of the day. The sensational advance of 17⅛ points in that stock had been made on transactions of only 8,100 shares. The reason given for the rise was that there is to be a retirement of preferred stock. In the market as a whole there is an increasing public interest and outsiders are buying.

Coppers Are Strong.

In the Boston market the coppers were generally strong, most of the issues showing advances for the day. A prominent brokerage firm stated that, considering the fact that brokers had been demanding very large margins, and, in cases, payment in full on all new commitments in Boston copper shares during the week, the advance in a number of stocks is significant of good buying. There is a growing interest in copper securities throughout the country. This seems to be due to people having had their attention attracted to the unusual activity in the copper industry. With money conditions normal, Boston will have an extremely active market.

BRISK TRADING MARKS REAL ESTATE.

Another busy week has marked the dealings in the realty field. Transactions recorded every day indicated that trade will be brisk for some time to come, and that the dullness which must develop, at least to a moderate extent, in the course of the Winter months, is not yet in sight. Not only have city parcels changed hands in good number, as also have suburban lots and dwellings, but the dealers have been gratified to find that the farms placed in their hands for sale have found ready purchasers. In fact, the continued activity of farm property is one of the features of the realty market.

Among the deeds recorded yesterday was that by which John C. Haynes of this city sells to Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, trustees of the Wyzanski Trust, the estate numbered 46 on Washington street and 120-122 on Hanover street, being a part of the premises occupied by the Jaynes Drug company. This property is assessed on a valuation of $54,700, of which $44,700 is on the land and $10,000 on the building. The lot contains 1,720 square feet of land, with a total frontage on both streets of 45 feet. The brokers in the transaction, Coffin & Taber, recently sold the adjoining property, also under lease to the Jaynes company, and assessed on $52,500, making a total assessment of $107,200 on the two parcels. This is the first transfer in this estate for 35 years.

Charles J. Jaeger has signed an agreement to sell his farm through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co. The property consists of eighty acres, situated on the old Bedford road, on a line of electrics, about three minutes' walk from West Bedford station, and adjoining the estate of the late Henry Wood, sold by this firm to S. T. Gates. It is also near the George M. Parker and George B. Arnold farms in Concord. The farm has been in the Jaeger family for fifty years.

Buys Vermont Stock Farm.

Negotiations have been completed in the sale of Judge Higley of his old homestead on Cedar street, Ashland, near the Framingham line, to D. Dood of Pittsfield. There are seventy acres of land with a large amount of wood and timber. The buildings are of old colonial style and are shaded by magnificent elms. P. F. Leland was the broker.

L. S. and J. C. Thompson of Woburn have bought of Gilbert Benson, through the same broker, a stock farm in Chester, Vt., situated on the road leading to Bellows Falls. There are 175 acres of land, well divided, a valuable wood lot, a large house and other outbuildings.

Lettie A. Knight has sold her farm containing nearly 100 acres, through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co. The farm is situated on the upper road leading to Berlin from Northboro and is an old landmark. The property was purchased by a Boston business man for a Summer home. Extensive alterations will be made.

The same firm reports that the sale of the Hazeltine farm in Foxvale has been completed. This property comprises twenty-one acres of land and the usual farm buildings. The purchaser was John Spillone.

A celery farm in Thompsonville, Middleboro, one of the best vegetable and garden farms in the town, has been sold through the same agency. This property consists of sixty-five acres of land, a typical old Plymouth county dwelling house, with open fireplaces, etc. There are barn accommodations for seventeen head of cattle and a dry house for onions. This property was sold for Lucy Thompson of Cambridge to Lillian Shurtleff of Halifax.

John G. Peters, local agent at Berlin, N. H., for Edward T. Harrington & Co., for nearly eleven years, has sold his fourteen-acre estate, located on a line of electrics, Berlin to Hudson, to Mason D. Dolloff of North Woodstock. Mr. Peters will make his headquarters at the Boston office.

Greeks Buy Lynn Church.

Among the recent sales in Newton is that of the Holmes estate on Bellevue street to W. E. Litchfield of Dorchester, who buys for occupancy. There is a frame house, with stable and 20,000 feet of land in the premises, all assessed on $14,000. The estate is in one of the finest locations on Mt. Ida. The sale was made through Breck's real estate agency.

In Lynn, the church property on Pleasant street owned by the Scandinavian Evangelical Society, consisting of a [illegible] building, with seating capacity of about 500, has been sold to the Greek Catholic Society of Lynn, a recent organization in that city. In the premises are about 4,000 square feet of land. The new owners will take possession of the property on December 26. George W. Breed was the broker.

Deeds have passed in the office of Henry W. Savage in the sale of the property numbered 316 Boylston street, Brookline, near the corner of Cypress street, belonging to the George S. Cushing estate, which was recently sold by auction to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hill of that town who bought for investment. There are 28,274 square feet of land and a frame dwelling house, all assessed on $18,000, of which $11,000 is on the land.

In the North End the estate numbered 221 and 223 Endicott street has been conveyed by the Winnisimmet National Bank to Marie L. Cahors, et al. The area of the land is 1,100 square feet, assessed for $5,500, and the five-story brick building thereon is assessed on $6,500, making a total valuation of $12,000. The price was considerably in excess of the assessed valuation. Whitcomb, Wead & Co. were the brokers.

Mansfield Property Sold.

Deeds have passed through the office of Henry W. Savage in the sale of the White farm in Mansfield, comprising five acres of land, an old fashioned house of ten room, barn and hennery, to J. A. Wise, who buys for a Summer home and will make numerous improvements.

The same office reports agreements signed for the sale of an estate on West street, Mansfield, consisting of nineteen acres of land, house, barn and other buildings, owned by Alfred B. Day & Co., to a purchaser whose name is withheld.

Agreement papers have been signed in the office of Henry W. Savage for the sale of the property, No. 68 Myrtle street, West End, belonging to Alicia J. Kelley, and consisting of a new five-apartment, brick house, with modern improvements, covering an area of 1,832 square feet of land. The purchase price is understood to be much in excess of the assessment. The name of the purchaser is withheld until final passing of papers. Mr. Savage's office also reports other deals pending in the North and West Ends.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded in the files of the Real Estate Exchange. References, Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; D, deed; M, mortgage; R, release:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Frederick B. Taylor estate to Arthur W. Cole, Massachusetts avenue, $1, R.

Sarah W. Clark to Moses Richmond, Truro street, three lots, $1, Q.

Joseph Paul to Harris Poorvu, Clark [illegible] Hanover streets and Webster place, $1, W.

Abraham Berkman to Sarah Berkman, Auburn street, $1, W.

Winnisimmet National Bank to Marie L. Cahors et al, Endicott street, $1, Q.

Charles H. Keith to William H. Davenport et al, Oswego street-Oliver place, $1, Q.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Arthur F. Williams to Thomas F. Callahan, Fourth street, two pieces, $1, W.

Mary F. Duggan to John F. O'Flaherty, East Ninth street, $1, Q.

Robert T. Wade to [illegible] M. Warren, Ninth, Vale and Mercer streets, [illegible] pieces, $1, Q.

Gertrude M. Warren to [illegible] F. Page, Ninth, Vale and Mercer streets, two pieces, $1, Q.

EAST BOSTON.

Felix T. O'Brien to [illegible] E. Fisher, Everett street, $1, W.

ROXBURY.

W[illegible] H. Roberts to Mary A. Gage, Newark street, $1, W.

[illegible] Wyner to Philip H. Long, Glenwood street, $1, Q.

[illegible] for Savings [illegible] mortgagee to Institution for Savings [illegible] Clifford street, $[illegible], D.

[illegible] Anderson [illegible] to Stanley M. Bolster, Rockland street, $2[illegible]

William J. Schlorg to [illegible] E. McCobb, Mozart street, $1, Q.

Patrick Connell estate to Margaret Hurley, Magazine street, $3,200, D.

Thomas B. [illegible] to Thomas B. Griggs, Farnham and [illegible] streets, $7,500, D.

DORCHESTER.

Jonathan M. Twit[illegible] to Timothy J. Sheehan et ux, Bottomwood [illegible]

Mary [illegible] Farre[illegible] to [illegible] L. Burke, Columbia road, $1, W.

Annie McDonald to Morris Seltzer, Wayland street, $1, W.

Morris Seltzer to Morris L. Morrison, Wayland street, $1, Q.

BRIGHTON.

George E. Keeler to Odessa Elliott, Hobson street, 2 lots, $1, W.

George J. Rahl to Margaret Donovan, Harvard avenue, $1, Q.

CHARLESTOWN.

Albert F. Callaghan et al to Lavina O'Callaghan, Bunker Hill street, $1, Q.

[illegible] F. O'Callaghan estate to Lavinia O'Callaghan, Bunker Hill street, $3,450, R.

CHELSEA.

Edna J. Blades to Carrie C. Merriam, Carroll street, $1, Q.

Hannah H. Stevens et al to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Chestnut and Cherry streets, $1, W.

John F. Lynch to Mrs. Hoffman et al, Ash street, $1,400, Q.

WINTHROP.

George H. Wiswall to Mabel A. Pennington, Bowdoin street, $1, W.

REVERE.

Etta J. Kendall to Columbia Trust Company, Cambridge street, 2 lots, $1, W.

Mary M. Brum to Patrick J. Fitzpatrick, Reservoir avenue, $1, W.

Boston Land Company to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Leverett and Ocean avenues, $1,500, Q.

HOW WILL YOU ANSWER

THIS QUESTION, WHICH MAY BE PUT TO YOU BEFORE LONG?

Many life insurance companies have come to the conclusion that patent medicine users are bad risks, and they require their examiners to ask all applicants for insurance: "What patent medicines have you used in the last five years?" This has become necessary because of the large number of human wrecks, whose health has been destroyed by the constant use of patent medicines advertised so largely all over the country.

These medicines are made up of alcohol, opium, cocaine and other drugs, which should only be used in sparing quantities and under the direction of competent physicians. There are so many people unconsciously destroying themselves through the use of that the insurance companies must protect themselves by learning whether or not applicants for insurance are addicted to their use.

Wm. A. Campbell of 20 13th Street, Newark, N. J., had taken a number of so-called cures for pulmonary complaints, and afterwards made application for insurance. He was rejected by the physician who examined him. A friend advised him to try that old prescription known as Father John's Medicine. Mr. Campbell writes: "To say I was skeptical is but the truth. But I tried one bottle and found such relief that since then I have been insured in the company that rejected me, having been passed by the very physician who had refused to pass me. In conclusion I wish to say that I am a firm advocate of Father John's Medicine."

FINANCIAL.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2. Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Sq. Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved orchestra or Balcony seats 10c., except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, CHARLOTTE HUNT in the Great Drama,

Du Barry

With special scenery and effects, and interpreted by the entire Lothrop Stock Company.

SOUVENIRS

Friday evening, Nov. 24 every patron holding an orchestra or balcony ticket will be given an elegant cabinet photograph of the accomplished actor,

BUTLER HAVILAND

A new actress, never before seen. Don't forget the date and don't miss this opportunity to secure an artistic picture free of charge.

Next Week—TEXAS RANGER.

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE, Grand Concert this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock sharp. The following talent will appear.

THE THREE KEATONS, JOE, MYRA AND BUSTER
LEW HAWKINS
MISS SABEL JOHNSON
THE SIX VALDERS

Teddy Simmonds and Dorothy Warde, Al Coleman, [illegible] Larkow, Jr., and Harriet Nicholson, Yorke [illegible] Four, Bonette Bros., the Bradfords, Lizzie Otto.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE

The Greatest Musical Novelty and Biggest Success of the Season.

FOR ONLY SIX DAYS LONGER
Commencing MONDAY, NOV. 20

SWEDISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Superb Vocal and Instrumental Music. Quaint Native Costumes
TIBAULT, with Monstrous Fingers
TILL, and His Marionettes
DENNO, the Hand Balancer
JOE PAGE, who Models in Clay
CLEVER VAUDEVILLE and
POWELL'S MINSTREL MAIDS in the Theatre

Stage Shows nearly every hour in the Theatre from 10 to 10
ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS

Cheer the Crimson on to Victory
AT THE GREAT
HARVARD-YALE
GAME NEXT SATURDAY
BY SINGING
John the Orangeman's Day
(SONG OF THE HARVARD MASCOT)
Words by CLAUDE H. BATES.
Music by WILLARD H. FORSYTH
AN INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS!
FOR SALE AT ALL MUSIC STORES.
Special sale for Harvard students at the Harvard Union and BRIGGS & BRIGGS, Harvard Sq.
WALTER JACOBS, Publisher,
167 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF NOV. 20, 1905
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats Now on Sale for Thursday, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving Day). Secure Them Early.

First Time in Nearly Three Years of the Popular Legitimate Actors,

LOUIS SIMON
AND
GRACE GARDNER

In the Screamingly Funny Farce, "The New Coachman."

Four Welsons
European Rope Performers. Specially Imported for the Keith Circuit.

Elmer Tenley
One of the Cleverest Monologue Comedians in the Varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell
In the Comedy Sketch, "Aunt Louisa's Advice."

Cartmell and Harris
Vocalists and Expert Dancers.

Cherry and Bates
Comedy and Trick Bicyclists.

Delmore and Oneida
In a Great Japanese Perch Specialty.

Lillian LeRoy
"The Little Girl with the Big Voice."

The Kinetograph
Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, Including a Film Showing the Recent Automobile Contests for the Vanderbilt Cup.

Will Rogers
A Typical Western Plainsman, in a Wonderful Exhibition with the Lasso.

Quartet Basque
Noted European Organization of Vocalists.

O. K. Sato
Skilful Juggler and Comedian.

Cabaret's Dogs
One of the Prettiest Canine Acts in the Varieties. Specially Imported for the Keith Circuit.

Thomas and Paine
"Real Coon" Singers and Dancers.

Louis Granat
Pleasing Whistling Soloist.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row First Balcony, $1.

Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance.

The Henry F. Miller Piano.

"One of the Sights of the Town"

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

(Formerly Boston & Providence R. R. Station)

Opens Monday Evening, November 20
AT 7.30.

THE LARGEST RINK IN THE WORLD

72,000 sq. ft., 4 laps to the mile. A Floor of Selected Maple, without a Pillar or Post to mar its surface. HEATED BY STEAM. LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY. Every modern convenience for the comfort of patrons. Ladies' Parlor, with matron in attendance. Gentlemen's Room, with Smoking Room attached.

TEEL'S MILITARY BAND OF BOSTON
B. F. TEEL, Director, at Each Afternoon and Evening Session

FIFTEEN EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS under direction of PROF. A. COOKSON, Amateur Mile and Half-Mile Champion of England, will give free instruction.

PROF. A. P. DEMERS, Champion Trick and Fancy Skater of the World, has been engaged for the season.

WINSLOW'S Celebrated Ball-bearing (1906 Model) Roller Skates used exclusively.

SESSIONS
After the opening night will be 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 10.30 P. M.
TEEL'S FULL MILITARY BAND each Afternoon and Evening.

ADMISSION Adults 25c. Children 15c. at each session.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.......... Lessees and Managers

Two Weeks—Beginning Tomorrow Night, Nov. 20
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

N. C. GOODWIN

In a New Play from Alfred Henry Lewis' Famous Book

WOLFVILLE

By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STELL
Evenings at 8 Matinees Saturday Only at 2
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices:
1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c ALL SEATS RESERVED
☞ THANKSGIVING EXTRA MATINEE

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March [illegible], 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent. Sunday, Five Cents.
Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only	
One year	2.[illegible]
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates
Boston —TO— New York VIA
JOY LINE
STEAMERS FROM
PROVIDENCE
EVERY WEEK DAY AT 6.30 P. M.
Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5.03 p. m. Staterooms may be secured and tickets purchased at Boston Office, No. 308 Congress St., near So. Terminal Station (just over the bridge). Ask for information. Phone Main 6460. B. D. PITTS, Agt.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATRE
ALL WEEK—Nov. 20th
MATINEES DAILY
Orchestra Seats 25c. Telephone 39 Oxford

RICE & BARTON'S
BIG GAIETY Extravaganza Co.

With CHAS. BARTON and His COMEDY THIRTY

WALDRON'S
PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
GAY MORNING GLORIES
BURLESQUE CO.
Dainty Dashing Girls
AND
Comedians Galore
PRESENTING THE
HIT OF THE SEASON
The Two Act Musical Skit Entitled
THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER
PALACE
Prices 10 to 50
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

Castle Sq.
THEATRE
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter Street
Sardou's Masterpiece
DIPLOMACY
Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock
Evenings at 8
Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Monday, Nov. 27,
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

ADVERTISE YOUR WANT ADS IN THE AMERICAN

OSTON THEATRE

AWRENCE McCARTY..........Lessee and Manager

ings at 7:45 Sharp. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

LAST WEEK

Of the Glittering, Sparkling, Scintillating Success,
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S Gorgeous Musical Extravaganza,

BABES IN TOYLAND

Music by VICTOR HERBERT Book by GLEN MacDONOUGH
Produced by JULIAN MITCHELL
SPLENDID COMPANY WONDERFUL EFFECTS
100 Beautiful, Bewitching Girls
Full Details of the Harvard-Yale Game at the Matinee Next Saturday

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
NEXT WEEK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Brand New Edition of the Mighty Monarch of Merry Musical Plays

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Presented in All its Pristine Splendor with
FRED A. STONE AND DAVID C. MONTGOMERY
As the Scarecrow *As the Tin Woodman*
SAME GREAT COMPANY AND ALL THE FAMOUS FEATURES
Get Your Tickets Now for THANKSGIVING MATINEE or NIGHT, Nov. 30
TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

25 CTS. POLICY BIG SHOWS AT LITTLE PRICES 25 CTS.

TO-NIGHT BIG SUND. CONCERT "ALWAYS THE BEST"
ANOTHER BIG SHOW THAT IS A SHOW!!
FIRST TIME HERE OF THE PARISIAN SURPRISE
LIND?
EUROPEAN SENSATION DIRECT FROM N.Y. THEATRE
10-OTHER BIG ACT-10-10-LAUGHING ACTS 10
NO CHANGE IN PRICES 500 ORCHESTRA SEATS ONLY 25¢ WHILE THEY LAST 1000 OTHERS 15¢
BOX OFFICE OPENS 4 P.M. PHONE 722 OX. BUY EARLY AVOID RUSH

GLOBE 25c

MATINEES MONDAY Wed. & Sat. (FEW AT 50c.)
STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW—MONDAY
A. H. WOODS OFFERS FUNNY

ELFIE FAY

Broadway's Favorite Comedienne — A Stupendous Production

In WILLIAMS & HOFFMAN'S New Musical Play

THE BELLE OF AVENUE A

A COMPANY OF 63—20 FUN MAKERS—THE BEST PRETTY GIRLS

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES
BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER
25c. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Few Front SEATS At 50c.

MON. MAT. NOV. 27 THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY, Gay New York THANKSGIVING MAT. THURS. SEATS NOW

TO-NIGHT GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
25-50 Ticket Office Open Sun. 2 P. M.
A Few at 75c.

TONIGHT—10 Best Acts Ever on One Bill

BARNEY FAGAN and HENRIETTA BYRON
Famous Minstrel Dancer and Versatile Protean Artist.

PRESS ELDREDGE
"Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Fun."

J. C. NUGENT & CO.
In the Funny Sketch, "The Rounder."

JOHNNY QUIGLEY
"The Newsboy Tenor."

TROLLEY CAR TRIO
Eccentric Comedy Acrobats.

HICKEY and NORTH
Singers, Dancers, Comedians.

THE WOODWARDS
The "Sunburnt Rubes."

NORTON and RUSSELL
Lightning Change Artists.

THE GREAT BUCKNER
Sensational Cycle Wonder.

GLOBOSCOPE
With All New Views.

PARK Theatre

CHARLES FROHMAN
RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

ONE WEEK ONLY
ARNOLD DALY'S COMPANY
—IN—
BERNARD SHAW'S
Brilliant Comedy

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

150 Nights in New York

SPECIAL MATINEE, Thurs., Nov. 23
Mr. Dodson Mitchell, of Mr. Daly's Company, will give a Dramatic Reading of
JOHN BULL'S OTHER ISLAND
Bernard Shaw's latest and only unpublished play.
Prices for this Matinee, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.

MONDAY Nov. 27 Seat Sale Tuesday | Charles Frohman Presents Augustus Thomas' Comedy Triumph | **Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots**

TREMONT

"A woman, if she is any good, don't fall in love with a quitter."
JIM HACKLER

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS
Evg's at 8, Carriages at 10:45
MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday at 2
HOLIDAY MATINEE
Thanksgiving Day

JOSEPH E. LUCKETT
OFFERS

MACLYN ARBUCKLE

Supported by WILLIS P. SWEATNAM and the ORIGINAL CAST in GEORGE ADE'S BEST COMEDY

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

DECEMBER 4—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MRS. FISKE And the MANHATTAN COMPANY Presenting C. M. S. McLELLAN'S DRAMA LEAH KLESCHNA
SEATS ON SALE NOV. 27 [illegible]

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

Another Great Concert
BENEFIT CHARITY FUND BOSTON LODGE OF **ELKS**
Grand Selections from Italian Opera
BY THE FAMOUS
BOSTON BANDA ROSSA
40 PIECES. A. D'Aveno, Director.
Also High-Class Vaudeville Artists

DI LORI,
The Italian Tenor.

THE GREAT PAIGE,
European Novelty.

CROWLEY AND FOLEY,
Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

JOSEPH SMITH and ANNIE CARTER
15 Minutes of Comic Opera.

SPEDDEN AND HERSON,
Singing and Talking Sketch Artists.

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of Bro. Louis Baer.

THE ELKOSCOPE, The Latest Moving Pictures.

POPULAR PRICES - 25 AND 50 CENTS

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SMOKING TEL. 96 TREM

HARVARD NIGHT
"HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS"
BURLESQUERS
LOOK AT THE COMEDIANS
NAT. FIELDS
SOL FIELDS
JAS. HUGHES
JACK HAZELTON
BILLY HART
GOOD, EH?

YALE SATURDAY
"HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS"
In Rip Roaring Burlesque
WHIRLI GIGGLE
THE SENSATION
La Bella Atalanta
From European Music Halls.
6-OLIO ACTS-6

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats | TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 10 Acts Prices 10, 15, 25c | Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

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Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager
EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

Genuine Indian Brass Band
Plays in Front of the Theatre Before Each Performance.

LINCOLN J. CARTER
Presents the
PICTURESQUE WESTERN PLAY

The FLAMING ARROW

Including A TRIBE OF Real Indians
In Their Native Costumes and War Head-Dress.
SEE The Council Fire and Ghost Dance.
The Attack on Old Fort Reno.
The Genuine Indian Brass Band.

NEXT WEEK | Selma Herman in 'Queen of the Convicts'
Get Tickets Quick for Thanksgiving Matinee and Night.

For Dramatic News and Notes See Page 24.

AS YE SOW

MAJESTIC THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES AT 2

RAPIDLY APPROACHING ITS
3rd MONTH

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer's Big Scenic Production of Rev. John Snyder's Play of Cape Cod Life

Seats Selling 3 Weeks Ahead

Secure Seats NOW for
HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL PERFORMANCES
And for
THANKSGIVING MATINEE AND NIGHT

TONIGHT ALL-STAR **CONCERT** THE BILL UNIQUE

BARNEY FAGAN & HENRIETTA BYRON
Famous Minstrel Dancer and Versatile Protean Artists.

CHAS. BURKE & GRACE LA RUE
And the Inky Boys, in Their Comedy Dancing and Vocal Specialty.

JOHNNY QUIGLEY
The Newsboy Tenor. Direct from European Study.

TROLLEY CAR TRIO
Eccentric Comedy Acrobats.

MAJESTISCOPE
Featuring the Brooklyn Baby Carriage Mystery.

PRESS ELDREDGE
The Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Fun.

FRANCELLI & LEWIS CO.
Up to Date Musical Comedy
"The Bally Hoo"

THE MARVELOUS LE PAGES
World's Greatest Jumpers.

GEO.—THE WOODWARDS—MAY
The Original Sunburned Rubes.

1000 SEATS AT 25c

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5
Three Entrances 415 Washington St. 122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.
THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

GERTRUDE BERKELEY.

MONDAY, NOV. 20
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
Of the Brilliantly Successful Production
OF

THE CRISIS

By Permission of
JAMES K. HACKETT
Universally Commended by Patrons and the Press
A Duplication of Mr. Hackett's Production with all its Original Scenic and Costume Effects.

THE COMPANY INCLUDES
Mary Hall, Zeffie Tilbury, Mary Sanders, Gertrude Berkeley, Adelaide Manola, Jennie Kendrick, Lindsay Morison, Howell Hansel, Frank Losee, James Seeley, William Evarts, Francis Byrne, Edwin Mordant, Harry S. Hadfield, John Meehan and William J. Rasson.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons. Children between ages of 5 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all Matinees.

Monday, Nov. 27—BLUE JEANS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

Nov. 20—LAST WEEK EVENINGS at 8 LAST MATINEE SAT. at 2
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

LULU GLASER

In the Musical Comedy Success
MISS DOLLY DOLLARS
By VICTOR HERBERT and HARRY B. SMITH

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
CHARLES FROHMAN, Presents
E. H. JULIA
SOTHERN—MARLOWE
IN SHAKESPEARIAN PRODUCTIONS
FIRST WEEK-BEGINNING NOV. 27
Every Evening, Regular Saturday Matinee and SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY NEXT

[illegible] SONGS

DOLLS

There's a phrase that has crept, or rather bounded, for it has come on the jump—into current conversation of late, and a most expressive [illegible] "She's a doll" [illegible] it is applied to a member of the [illegible] sex who is fortunate [illegible] than the ordinary [illegible] It is usually used [illegible] come to the Old Howard [illegible] for we [illegible] specimens of [illegible] of the time. The [illegible] are all alive [illegible] a sample [illegible] say "Papa." You'll [illegible] suit all tastes [illegible]

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

THE HOWARD BURLESQUERS

[illegible] FAIR ONES. [illegible] on as the [illegible] way of breezy [illegible] the men [illegible] You'll find [illegible] week notably

Sabel Johnson

[illegible] one of the sweetest [illegible] there ever on the Old [illegible] greatest favorites ever [illegible] with the company

MAY BELMONT

[illegible] the first time this [illegible] greeting that will [illegible]

The Never Sleep Associates

THE OFFICERS

Sabel Johnson	May Belmont
Grace Leonard	Mazie Yale
Rose Felmar	Jean Felmar
Nellie Harford	Kitty Hartford
Marie Rogers	Edith Randall
Anna Belmont	Alice Thornton
Julia Crosby	Little Millership
Florence Millership	Martha Habemann
Josephine McLain	Christine McLain

AMONG THE MEMBERS

[illegible]

The Variety Features

[illegible]

TROJA

[illegible] It's the first [illegible] several [illegible] years [illegible] them.

BERT FITZGIBBON THEODORE MORSE and JACK DRISLANE

The [illegible] has been formed [illegible] day. Bert Fitzgibbon [illegible] of the [illegible] Morse, famous as a writer [illegible] Jack Drislane, [illegible] Their act is a [illegible] song features. [illegible] present day song

STEELY, DOTY and COE

A trio [illegible] themselves into [illegible] favor [illegible] merit the [illegible] of every [illegible] comedy is the [illegible] of the counterfeit kind [illegible]

COOK and SYLVIA

The great [illegible] versatile, Cook's [illegible] parallel in [illegible] of the [illegible] and steal away.

MARLOW, PLUNKETT AND COMPANY

[illegible] Twice the [illegible] circuit. [illegible] but they have yet to know [illegible]

EMILIE BENNER

[illegible] She was one of [illegible] songs ballads [illegible]

COUTURE and GILLETTE

[illegible] bar battles and [illegible] gymnasts of surprising [illegible] their combinations are really [illegible]

MARTIN and RIDGWAY

[illegible] entertainers. What they [illegible] do it will make [illegible] It's one of the [illegible]

THE ALBERTYS

Phenomenally clever [illegible] hand balancers. These feats are all the more sensational from the fact that [illegible] half of the team is of skirt-wearing sex.

KIMBALL BROTHERS

Versatile [illegible] of everything [illegible] the mark. Dean-town is the [illegible]

PERRY and HIGGINS

Premier [illegible] of nonsense. Their parodies [illegible] of the broad gauge varieties.

SULLAGLEY BROTHERS

The two [illegible] made bag-punching [illegible] of the kind [illegible] abounds in feats [illegible] and skill.

THE HOWARDSCOPE

Will present [illegible] the newest motion pictures.

Always Something Doing

[illegible]
AT THE OLD

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 1633.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24th

And every Friday afternoon and evening until further notice there will be presented to every purchaser of a [illegible] orchestra circle or balcony ticket a

Souvenir Photograph

Of some member of the burlesque company. This idea has proved a winner, hence its continuance. The girl whose photo you can put in your pocket next Friday is

ALICE THORNTON

One of the jolliest of all our corps of Johnny jollies.

WOULD BAR WOMEN UNDER 40 FROM THE STREETS.

New Haven to Set Limit at 5 O'clock—Chief of Police Will Be Censor of Plays and Posters on Billboards

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—New Haven is pressing Springfield, Mass., hard for the reputation of being the only real simon pure "Spotless Town" in the country. Mayor John P. Studley and Chief of Police James Wrinn, after their suppression of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," have followed the lead of Springfield in regard to billboard advertising and a proposed new city ordinance has been introduced in the Common Council giving the police force [illegible] censorship over all billboard display.

Chief Wrinn [illegible] as indecent the recent [illegible] in a New York Sunday paper of "Venus at the Mirror" by Velasquez. Chief Wrinn believes that he would favor a law not allowing women under forty on the street after five o'clock at night.

Mayor Studley declares that theatrical managers use New Haven as the "yellow dog" to try their plays on before they take them to New York. "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was [illegible] in this city and the [illegible] here was followed by [illegible] McAdoo of New York.

To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter Mayor Studley said:

"The trouble is that the theatrical managers have been trying these plays from New York on the yellow dog, but the 'yellow dog' won't stand for it any longer. New Haven has been known as a 'dog' town, but there is a limit to what even a 'dog' can stomach. Pictures that should be suppressed were displayed here last year advertising plays, but we did not have the power to stop it. I warned the managers against it.

"Posters advertising the play "Dealers in White Slaves" were especially objected to. Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, a member of the Yale corporation and pastor of the Centre Congregational Church, said:

"These pictures are indecent and should be ordered removed from our streets."

Chief Wrinn said:

"I have been [illegible] to witness a number of plays which were objected to by many people, but have suppressed but two lately. The other beside 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' was 'The Turtle.'"

Both political parties in the city support the proposed new ordinance giving the police power to suppress all plays and posters which they deem objectionable, with Chief Wrinn as official censor, and it will undoubtedly be passed by a unanimous vote at the next meeting of the City Council.

POLICE CHIEF WHO WOULD BAR WOMEN FROM STREET

CHIEF OF POLICE JAMES WINN

SOCIALISTS ROUTED AT FEDERATION SESSION.

Labor Men Without Debate Reject Plan Favoring Government Aid for Aged and Opposing Union Men Joining Militia

By Frank K. Foster.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—The settled anti-socialistic trend of the Federation of Labor was strikingly shown today when a large batch of socialistic resolutions introduced by Delegate Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, were overwhelmingly defeated without a word of debate.

One of Mr. Berger's resolutions denounced President Samuel Gompers for his intimacy with other leaders and plutocrats. The Belmont subway strike was cited as an example of President Gomper's relations with millionaires and labor leaders. President Gompers, when the resolution was read, arose and said:

Gompers Stands on Record.

"Brothers delegates, I do not intend to answer that [illegible]. I prefer that my work should stand as an answer to it. I am [illegible] to stand before the world and before you without answering the reflection on my work and character. No, I will not answer."

And [illegible] shaking his head, he sat down. The convention then refused to consider the resolution.

Cigarmakers Interested.

New England cigarmakers are interested in the attempt of the stogie makers to obtain a separate charter. The question has been referred to a special committee. Delegate Tracy of Boston [illegible] the opposition to the attempt.

Delegate [illegible] and James P. [illegible] of Boston arrived at the convention to-day. A party of New England delegates visited the glass works this afternoon.

The convention thus far has been the most harmonious on record. The jurisdiction fight is yet to come.

DRAPER LEAD IS CUT TO 1,886 IN RECOUNT

The recounting of the votes cast for lieutenant governor [illegible] of 471 [illegible] of 2,357 [illegible] 1,886 votes [illegible] this to 1,825. There are the votes of 81 towns yet to be gone over.

FOUR MEN HURT IN EXPLOSION AT LYNN

Lynn, Nov. 18.—Four men were injured, two seriously, in an explosion at the distillery of [illegible] works on Charles street, West Lynn. The injured were Harley S. [illegible] of No. 4 Allen street, Adam Fobey of No. 12 [illegible] street, William Johnson of No. 50 River street, and Charles McIntosh of No. 82 Union street.

Free Pile Cure

Why Suffer When By Merely Sending Name and Address You Can Have a Free Trial Package of a Remedy That Will Cure You.

We receive hundreds of letters like the following: "I have been feeling so good I could hardly believe it, after suffering with piles for a year, to find that I am once more feeling like myself. I wish you could have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have gained 20 pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cure." Walter Sharkley, 76 Park street, Springfield, Mass.

"I bought a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years and was in much distress and passed much blood but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaverville, Cal.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other remedies and taking medicines from doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all right." B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, S. C.

By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure you will avoid an unnecessary, trying and expensive examination by a physician and will rid yourself of your trouble in the privacy of your own home at trifling expense.

After using the free trial package which we gladly mail you in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can secure regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each, or we will mail direct in plain package upon receipt of price. Pyramid Drug Co., 6242 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

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LARGEST STOCK OF RECORDS IN AMERICA.

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Young Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING

Overcoats for Young Men

Single and Double Breasted Overcoats

All the new shades of brown and gray mixtures in Bannockburn and Harris homespuns, ages 16 to 20, cut full 52 inches long, half belt models, lined with best Venetian or serge materials; worth from [illegible] to $22.00. Thanksgiving Sale price at Houghton & Dutton's 14.89

Single or Double Breasted Overcoats—Scotch mixtures, 16 to 20 years, full back or belt, 52 inches long, velvet or plain collar, regular value $18.00. Thanksgiving sale price at Houghton & Dutton's 12.89

Single or Double Breasted Overcoats—Oxford and black friezes, 16 to 20 years, 50 or 52 inches long, full back or belt, plain or velvet collar; worth $15.00. Thanksgiving sale price at Houghton & Dutton's 9.89

Single or Double Breasted Overcoats—Fancy mixtures, stripes or plaids, Oxford and black friezes, 16 to 20 years, 50 inches long; values run from $10.00 to $12.00. Sale price at Houghton & Dutton's. 6.89

Young Men' Overcoats—In Oxford friezes, for ages from 15 to 20, finished with half belt, very neat and serviceable garments, velvet collars; worth $8.00. Thanksgiving Sale price at Houghton & Dutton's. 4.89

Young Men's Suits

Single or Double Breasted Sack Suits

Latest and most fashionable colorings for winter wear, ages 16 to 20, in the popular black worsted cheviots; the regular price for this suit is $18.00. For our Thanksgiving Sale reduced to.......... 12.89

Single or Double Breasted Suits — Fancy worsteds, heavy Scotch mixtures and black cheviots, 16 to 20 years, close-fitting collar and concaved shoulders; worth $15.00. Thanksgiving Sale price at Houghton & Dutton's ... 9.89

Single or Double Breasted Suits—Plain and fancy mixtures, 16 to 20 years, many of these suits were intended to retail at $10.00. We have a nice assortment on hand and will place them on sale for our Thanksgiving event at .. 6.89

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Two-Piece Suits—8 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, regular $5.00 values, at... 2.89

Boys' Two-Piece Suits 8 to 16 years, in fancy worsteds and cheviots and blue and black serges, worth $7.00, this sale.... 3.89

Boys' Two and Three-Piece Suits—8 to 16 years, in heavy Scotch goods, fancy mixtures and plain colors both black and blue, a $10.00 value, for.......... 4.89

Children's Russian and Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years, in the popular stripes and mixtures, each suit provided with an extra white linen collar, the regular value is $4.00 for this line, but for this sale, choice.......... 1.89

Boys' Russian Overcoats—3 to 10 years, friezes and fancy mixtures, half belt, velvet collar, fancy buttons, value $4.00, this sale.......... 1.89

Boys' Russian Overcoats—3 to 10 years, in oxford and rough friezes and fancy mixtures, full or half belt, velvet collar, $5.00 and $6.00 values, for this sale 2.89

Boys' Russian Overcoats—3 to 10 years, light and dark mixtures, rough Scotch goods, fancy buttons, half belt, chevron on sleeve, $6.00 value, at.......... 3.89

Boys' Russian Overcoats—3 to 10 years, in blue and brown kerseys and heavy Scotch materials, made to button close to the neck, with velvet collar and half belt, $8.00 value, at.......... 4.89

Boys' Overcoats—8 to 16 years, in oxfords, friezes and mixtures, cut long with half belt, $4.00 values, reduced to.......... 1.89

Boys' Belt Overcoats—8 to 15 years, dark oxford friezes, both full and loose effects, $5.00 values at.......... 2.89

Boys' Long Belt Overcoats—8 to 16 years, oxford and black cheviots and mixtures, long and full garments, with velvet collars, worth $7.00, at.......... 3.89

Boys' Overcoats—8 to 16 years, in fancy stripes and overplaids, light and dark mixtures, also the popular oxford friezes, cut very full and long, with silk velvet collar and detachable belt, values range from $8.00 to $10.00; this sale, price.......... 4.89

Boys' Pants, Blouses and Reefers

Boys' Knee Pants—4 to 16 years, in mixtures and plain blue and black cheviots, a garment worth $1.00, sale price 49c

Boys' Soft Collar Blouses—4 to 16 years, in white and colors, gingham, chambrays, and flannels, $1.00 value, at 49c

Boys' Storm Collar Reefers—8 to 16 years, in oxford friezes,

$4.00 values, at..........1.89

$7.00 values, at..........3.89

Special Thanksgiving Sale in Our Custom Tailoring Department

(ENTRANCE 3 BEACON STREET.)

Men's Suits—Made to order from cheviots, in plaids and pencil stripes, selected from our $15.00 stock. Thanksgiving Sale price 8.89

Men's Overcoats—Made to order from black and fancy mixtures, regular $15.00 and $18.00 garments. Thanksgiving Sale price.......... 8.89

Men's Suits—Made to order from Scotch novelties, cassimeres and thibets, regular $18.00 stock. Thanksgiving Sale price... 11.89

Men's Overcoats—Made to order from oxfords and black and fancy cheviots, worth $18.00. Thanksgiving Sale price . 11.89

Men's Suits—Made to order from fine mixtures, serges and worsteds, $20.00 and $22.00 suits. Thanksgiving Sale price.. 14.89

Men's Overcoats—Made to order from oxfords and blue and black kerseys, $22.00 value. Thanksgiving Sale price . 14.89

Men's Suits—Made to order from fine cassimeres, fancy worsteds and thibets, $25.00 to $28.00 value. This Sale price 19.89

Men's Overcoats—Made to order from meltons, kerseys and tweeds, all shades, worth up to $28.00. This Sale price . 19.89

Men's Trousers—Made to order from a large assortment of nobby materials, regular $5.00 goods. This Sale price 2.89

Men's Trousers—Made to order from any of our $7.00 or $8.00 patterns, big stock to choose from. This Sale price 4.89

All garments cut in latest fashion, [illegible] fronts, concave shoulders. Fit and workmanship guaranteed or money refunded.

Men's Underwear

Prepare for Cold Weather—Reliable Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Men's Heavy Derby Ribbed Real Egyptian Shirts only—Soft, fleecy finish, staple 50c. goods. Our special Thanksgiving Sale price, per garment 29c

Men's Heavy Three-Ply Jaeger Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers—Silk trimmed, shirts single and double breasted, 75c values. Sale price, per garment.......... 49c

Men's Winter Weight Plain Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—50 per cent wool; a great $1.00 value. Thanksgiving Sale price, per garment 73c

Men's Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers—Natural and camels' hair; the regular price is $1.25 per garment. Our special Thanksgiving Sale price 98c

Men's Best Quality Imported German Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Full fashioned, sold elsewhere at $1.50. Thanksgiving Sale price, per garment.......... 1.10

Men's Contoocook "A" Blue All-Wool Shirts and Drawers (Seconds)—Only 25 dozen to be sold at this sale; regular $1.50 values. On sale Monday morning at 1.19

Men's Furnishings

Desirable Hosiery, Night Robes, Shirts, Pajamas, Suspenders and Jackets.

Men's Heavy Natural Wool and Camels' Hair Mixed Half Hose—Our regular 19c. values. Our Special Thanksgiving Sale price, per pair 12½c

Men's Heavy Domet Flannel Night Robes—Full sizes; the kind that usually retails at 75c. per garment. Our special price for Monday only, each 45c

Men's Woven Oxford Cheviot Soft Shirts—With detachable laundered cuffs; regular $1.00 garments. Our special price for Monday only, each 79c

Men's Fancy Domet Flannel Pajamas—Tailor-made goods; worth fully $1.50 each. Special Thanksgiving Sale price (only 2 to a customer), per suit.......... 98c

Men's Elastic Web Suspenders—Genuine calfskin, stitched ends; large assortment of patterns; a good 50c. value. Special for Thanksgiving Sale, at 25c

Men's Cardigan Jackets—Seal brown and black; the values range from $2.00 to $3.00. Thanksgiving Sale prices are.......... 1.49 and 2.48

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Seasonable Footwear in Box Calf, Patent Leather and Storm Calf.

Men's Fine Goodyear Welt Shoes—In box and wax calf; very best styles for winter wear, $3.50 values. Thanksgiving Sale price, per pair.......... 2.50

Men's Winter Shoes, a factory job in box and velour calf, and patent colt; shoe store value $3.00. Thanksgiving Sale price, per pair 1.95

Men's Light Dress Arctics, all sizes, a factory lot selling at less than 75c a pair off regular price; 500 pairs to choose from at per pair.......... 1.19

Boys' Solid Winter Shoes, thick soles, good styles, sizes up to 5½; no advance in our prices. Thanksgiving Sale price, per pair 1.25

Boys' High Cut Storm and Skating Shoes, as near waterproof as skill can make them, sizes up to 5½. A bargain at, per pair.......... 2.50

Boys' "Beacon" Shoes, a most complete stock, in every shape and leather, some Goodyear welt and all made for service. Per pair.......... 1.25 to 2.50

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

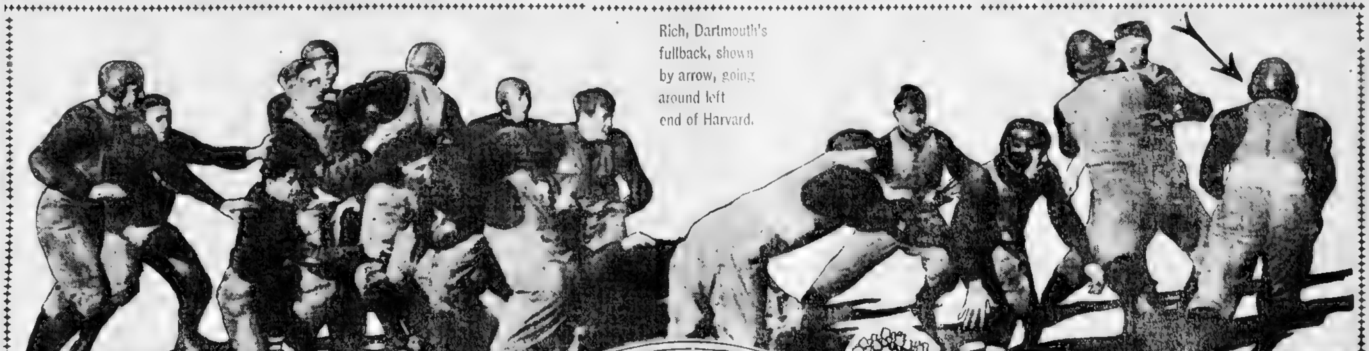
HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS
FOOTBALL GAMES
IN EAST AND WEST
RACING AND GOLF

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1905.

25,000 ENTHUSIASTS CHEER THE GREEN AND CRIMSON IN GRUELLING BATTLE IN STADIUM

Gridiron Contest of Harvard and Dartmouth a Tie, 6 to 6.



Rich, Dartmouth's fullback, shown by arrow, going around left end of Harvard.

YALE WEARS TIGER TEAM OUT, WINNING BY SCORE OF 23 TO 4

Scattered Princeton Eleven Manages to Save Itself from Whitewash by Goal from Field.

New Haven, Nov. 18.—Standing with uncovered heads and singing the famous old song of Old Nassau, eight hundred Princeton students remained at Yale Field this afternoon while Yale men were triumphantly marching off the field behind their band, and sang the praises of their team, that had just gone down to defeat by a score of 23 to 4 at the hands of their old rival, Yale.

And well they did, for the Tiger team that was defeated by Yale to-day was one of the best elevens that Princeton ever had, and did not give up the fight until almost the entire Jersey eleven had been taken off and new men sent in, and then wound up the game with a goal from field by Tooker.

Yale won by force of sheer football superiority, both in the science of the game and in physical prowess, but won over no insignificant foe. Princeton actually gained more ground than Yale in the first half and fought like tigers to the last ditch, but did not have the scoring power.

Tigers' Plucky Game.

The score of 23 to 4 does not give Princeton credit for playing that was close to Yale's standard during most of the game. But as the game wore on it was seen that the Tigers were less and less ready to take advantage of their opportunities and held Yale more and more feebly. Their strength, as well as their material, gave out and Yale swept them from the field a victor, scoring once in the first half when the Tigers were fresh and three times in the second half, when they were tired out.

It was a game that will live long in Yale and Princeton football annals, as it was spectacular from start to finish, full of brilliant individual playing and features. It was one of the fastest the two universities ever played and the cleanest.

Couldn't Stop the Elis.

The relentless scoring machine that Yale let loose on the Tigers could not be stopped, possibly no team in the country could stop it. Princeton's one consolation was that she was the first team to score on Yale this year and that by a drop kick from the forty-five-yard line, a sensational end to a sensational game.

Tooker, who did the trick, following in the footsteps of DeWitt and Poe, had been looked to by the Tigers to score, but had failed in his first trial. With the score 23 to 0 against his team Tenney caught a kick out at the Yale forty-five-yard line and heeled, when Shevlin was in the act of throwing him on the catch.

Referee McCracken sent the Yale team back and Tooker, ball in hand, lined up for a goal. Deliberately he measured the distance, and then, with one short step forward, toed the sphere, soaring it straight up in the air and directly over the Yale posts, as true a goal as was ever made by a Princeton toe. Yale was astonished and Princeton jubilant. If the Tigers could not win they could score and mar Yale's hitherto unscored-on record.

Yale Team Work Perfect.

Yale's machine was in perfect working order from the start, and not a cog slipped, except when Quarterback Hutchinson muffed one punt. The Yale line outplayed Princeton's except at left end and right tackle, and her backfield was greatly superior in form and dash. Only six substitutes went in for Yale during the game, while Princeton sent in seven men.

Shevlin and Jones, the Yale ends, were a mighty pair, but Tooker and Brasher were nearly their equals, the latter especially getting into every play. Both teams made their gains through guard and tackles and could not force the ends, but Yale's left side of the line was much weaker than Princeton's weakest spot. Had not Yale's secondary defence been so much superior the result might have been different. Twice Princeton had Yale under her own goal posts with a touchdown in sight, but each time Yale braced like the traditional bulldog and would not be budged.

Yale kicked off and Dillon ran the ball back fifteen yards, but repeated attempts to force Yale's line resulted in a kick by Bard, and Yale began her first attack, which within ten minutes of the start of play gave Yale her first touchdown. Smashing straight football carried Princeton back by leaps from Yale's thirty-yard line, in catapult plays in which Veeder, Morse, Flinn and Tripp carried the ball, until Princeton's nine-yard line was reached, where Forbes was smashed through for Yale's first score.

Deafening Yale Cheers.

The Yale stands were immediately a forest of blue flags, and Yale cheers deafened the silent Princeton stands. It was what Yale had wanted, to score early in the game, and from then on it was only a question how many times Yale could score, though Princeton's defence during the remainder of the first half was savage and strong.

Princeton kicked off and Yale went at the attack again, but kicked, and Princeton took her turn at finding Yale's weak line positions. McCormick, Bard, Daub and Cooney in turn rammed into Erwin and Forbes a clean forty yards, when Yale held on downs on her own thirty-yard line.

Veeder at once kicked, and Shevlin went down the field so fast that he missed Dillon and the little Tiger quarter ran the ball back ten yards. Cooney, Bard and Daub were hurled through Yale's line with terrific force, and Princeton men in the stands began to call for a touchdown. But Shevlin had to be counted with. He broke through twice and stopped Dillon's passes to his backs, and Tooker tried for a goal from the field. It was a poor pass and a low kick and Veeder returned the kick to the centre of the field and went out for Roome.

Tigers Renew Fight.

Princeton again took up the fight, but after twenty yards gained by rushes Princeton was forced to kick, and Roome blocked the ball by a superhuman rush through the Tiger line. An interchange of kicks and twenty yards more turn out of Yale's line by the Tiger backs and the half ended with Princeton holding the ball on Yale's fifty-yard line. Score: Yale 6; Princeton, 0.

Both teams trotted out on the field for the second half after a long lecture by their coaches, and the Princeton and Yale stands once against began the cheering and singing that had kept up such an uproar in the first half. Princeton's strong offense in the first half had given the orange and black supporters a new hope for the game, and wagers were frequent that Princeton could finally win.

But Princeton reckoned without Yale, as Yale's strength increased instead of lessened during the remaining thirty-five minutes of play, while Princeton, after a few plays, began to lose ground steadily.

Flinn's Fine Run.

Princeton kicked off and on the second play Flinn broke through the Tiger line and had a clear field until he fell, after a twenty-yard run. Both sides were unable to gain and punted until Munn's punt fell into Flanders's hands on a long bound and the big Yale centre strode thirty yards down the Princeton field till Brasher felled him.

Roome's punt drove the ball behind Princeton's goal line and the Tigers lined up on their own last chalk mark to begin the attack on Yale again. Munn kicked far back to Hutchinson on Yale's fifty-yard line, and then the plucky little Yale general made the sensational run of the day. Catching the ball on the bound, he dodged Tooker, Bard and Cooney, running fifteen yards, when Brasher threw himself headlong to stop him and little Hutchinson leaped five feet over Brasher's head, and scampered on, landing the ball on the Tiger twenty-five-yard line.

This run gave Yale her longed for opportunity for a second touchdown, and from Princeton's twenty-five-yard line a series of smashing line plays, worked off at lightning speed, carried Flinn over for Yale's second touchdown. Score: Yale, 11; Princeton, 0.

Princeton Weakens.

It now looked like Yale's day without a doubt, as Princeton's defense was seen to be dwindling. McCormick kicked off

Continued on Page 46, 1st Column.

Snapshots by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

HERR, RIGHT HALFBACK, MAKING DARTMOUTH'S TOUCHDOWN.

WOMAN DROPS HINT AS TO SLAYER OF HACKETT GIRL.

Readfield, Me., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond, whose name was mentioned in connection with the mysterious murder of Mattie Hackett at Kent's Hill last August, is credited with having declared to-day that, in her opinion, Miss Hackett was killed by a "certain man."

She refused to specify whom she suspected. In this connection she said: "I did not kill Mattie Hackett. I have repeatedly told all I know about the case. Some people think tramps murdered the girl. I don't. I know a man did it. There is a certain man who lived here in the village at the time and everybody knows—but I am talking too much. What I was about to say wouldn't help my own case any and would only harm the dead girl."

Mrs. Raymond is again living in the same house which she and her husband occupied at the time of the tragedy. Since the birth of her child, ten weeks ago, she has been visiting her mother in Turner. She is, apparently, in the best of health.

SAYS SHE IS HEIRESS TO GEORGE IV RICHES

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 18.—Miss Emma Matthews, of this city, maintains that she is the great-granddaughter of Lady Maria Fitzherbert, morganatic wife of King George IV. and heiress to a fortune of $125,000,000, which awaits that descendant. She has communicated with lawyers in London instructing them to push her claims.

TORPEDO BOAT SINKS AND 33 ARE LOST

Kiel, Nov. 18.—The German torpedo boat "S" 126 was in collision last night near Bulk with the small German cruiser Undine. The torpedo boat sank and an officer and thirty-two of her seamen were lost.

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES.

East

Harvard, 6; Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 23; Princeton, 4.
Columbia, 12; Cornell, 6.
Penn, 42; Villa Nova, 0.
West Point, 34; Trinity, 0.
Yale, '09, 16; Harvard, '09, 0.
Holy Cross, 12; Tufts, 2.
Carlisle, 34; Cincinnati, 5.
Brown, 58; Vermont, 0.
Maine, 18; Bowdoin, 0.

West.

Michigan, 12; Wisconsin, 0.
Chicago, 44; Illinois, 0.
Northwestern, 87; Mich. Aggie, 11.

130 BOYS, GUESTS OF MISS GOULD, SEE PRINCE'S FLAGSHIP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 18.—One hundred and thirty boys from the Lyndhurst Club of Tarrytown had the time of their lives to-day as the guests of Miss Helen Gould. They were brought to this city in a special car and paid a visit to Prince Louis's flagship, the Drake, boarded the United States battleship Missouri and took luncheon at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association Building at West Twenty-third street.

The boys were in charge of Superintendent Fred McCollum, of the Lyndhurst Club, and when they boarded the Drake quickly scattered to every portion of the crack British cruiser. Some of the more daring climbed into the rigging, others were found in the turrets of the big nine-inch guns, and others fraternized with the marines and jack tars below decks.

Miss Gould is greatly interested in her club, and contributes $10,000 per year to its maintenance.

She did not accompany the boys, but must have been gratified at the report of how they enjoyed themselves and swept the viands away with boyish hunger from the luncheon tables. The little fellows were tired, but happy when they finally returned to Tarrytown late this afternoon.

SECOND MARRIAGE GAVE FIRST NEWS OF DIVORCE.

Springfield, Nov. 18.—Society friends of Charles Gurdon Bill were surprised to-day by the announcement of his marriage to Miss Katherine Greer, at the bride's home, Milwaukee, Wis.

Only the most intimate friends of the groom knew that he had been divorced from his first wife, who was the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Marsh, pastor of the Congregational church at Unionville, Conn.

Among the select few, rumors had been in circulation that Mr. Bill and his wife were not living happily together. To all outward appearances, however, there was no jar. It seems that the first Mrs. Bill went West about a year ago, unknown even to her school friends, and secured a divorce and the custody of the two children. It has only lately become known, according to report, that Mr. Bill's own relatives aided his first wife to get her divorce.

The second bride is a well known society woman. At the wedding the groom's family was represented by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Bill.

The groom is the son of Gurdon Bill, who was one of the wealthiest residents of this section. When, ten years ago, Charles Gurdon Bill, one of the principle heirs of the great Bill estate, left home to engage in the paper manufacturing business at Unionville, he speedily fell in love with the pretty daughter of the local Congregational minister. She had beauty and he had plenty of brains and money. The wedding was an event that is still remembered throughout the country side.

HENRY H. FAXON LEFT $1,000,000 TO SON

Dedham, Nov. 18.—The entire estate, valued at $1,000,000, of the late Henry H. Faxon of Quincy, the noted apostle of temperance, is, by his will, bequeathed to his son, Henry M. Faxon. The latter is also named as executor of the will. The will was filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Probate to-day. The instrument was drawn February 10, 1905, and is very brief.

Fast Football Eleven From the New Hampshire College Again Plays the Cambridge Warriors to a Standstill in a struggle which Is Characterized by Straight Line-Smashing Tactics, and Some Good Kicking.

By Morton Birge.

Harvard tied Dartmouth, 6 to 6—that's all.

And Harvard can thank her crimson stars she was not beaten.

For about five heart breaking, howling minutes twenty-five thousand people encircling the Harvard stadium on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon thought Dartmouth would score that second touchdown. Just before the close of the second half Ralph Glaze, Dartmouth's famous right end, circled the Harvard end and ran like a scared rabbit thirty-seven yards to the Harvard thirty-three-yard line. There he was downed with such a terrific bump that he dropped the ball and a Harvard man fell on it like a hawk on a chicken.

Lucky Harvard

The Crimson bucked a desperate path back as far as its thirty five-yard line with the whole twenty-five thousand spectators yelling fit to kill. At the thirty five-yard line there was a frantic mixture of Crimson and Green and when it was separated the ball was given to the Green. Dartmouth had "held 'em."

Again Dartmouth bucked the Crimson line, going through it much like a knife through hot butter. Then Acting Captain Glaze of the Dartmouth team tried for a goal from placement. The pass was a poor one and he missed.

Harvard was saved a second time and the game was practically over, for there was not time to do anything effective either way.

So Dartmouth has another tie with Harvard to her credit, and the Harvard enthusiasts who gave odds in their betting realize they miscalculated.

On entering the Stadium one might almost think he had come to see a Harvard Yale game, so great was the attendance. The Harvard side was jammed. The "rush" seats on the south end were well filled. The Dartmouth side was a mass of waving green. Only the north end seats were empty. The most conspicuous thing at the north end was a blue bulletin board from which returns from the Yale-Princeton game were posted.

CROWD SANG LUSTILY.

The Harvard side had a band and much lung power. The Dartmouth side had enough lung power to balance. And, in addition, it had a tin whistle variation on the old "skyrocket" yell that was a corker. In the middle of the yell the whistles would go "Whe-e-e-e!" in derisive defiance of everything crimson.

Then the Harvard band would blare out the new "Soldiers Field" march, while the crowd—as many as knew the words—would sing lustily. All through there was cheering without end, singing, yelling, screeching, and probably prayer and profanity in the excess of human emotion. Enthusiasm ran as high as the score did close.

The technical story of the game will show how exciting it must have been to watch. Dartmouth scored twenty-six minutes after the game started. Harvard scored before the first half ended. Then it was see-saw up and down, with the harrowing finish that gave victory to Dartmouth almost.

Between the halves a gang of motley burlesquers ran out, clad in costumes ranging from the Terrible Turk to clowns, and played horse foot all up and down the field. Many on the Harvard side of the Stadium went up on the promenade between the halves and looked down on the back field, where the Yale "freshies" were playing against the Harvard "freshies" and Teddy Roosevelt, Jr.

It began to be chilly by that time and there was a lively tattoo of stamping feet, a general buttoning up of coats about manly chests and a snuggling of warm furs about feminine throats.

At the end of the game there was the usual scramble down off from the Stadium, and the procession afoot and awheel to Harvard Square or Allston railroad station.

The most fun about this time was at the exit of the automobile enclosure. There was every kind of whizz-wagon, from big covered Limousines to dinky little roadsters for two. And about every auto held a girl, some of them two or three. There were girls and girls and more girls, passable, pretty and peachy.

CONGESTION OF AUTOS.

There were frequent jams in the auto line, owing to machinery refusing to work at the psychological moment. The most striking instance of this came at the enclosure gate. A big touring car, with two young men and two girls aboard, steamed to the gate—then stopped. A policeman beckoned frantically to "go ahead." A long line of autos came to an involuntary halt in the rear.

The driver of the blockading auto calmly said, "Stuck." Then he clambered down, and did some tinkering at the "innards" of the big car. After a few moments of this, while the waiting auto line lengthened out to dim distance, the stalled auto felt better and was sped on its way rejoicing.

For details of Game see Page 47.

PARIS FRENCH PRESIDENT'S WIFE GIVES OFFENCE TO CATHOLICS OF NATION. **LONDON** COUNTY COUNCIL TO FIGHT LIGHTING TRUST WITH BILL FOR CITY PLANT. **GENEVA**

JEWELLER SUED FOR LOST PEARLS.

Curious Story, With a Unique Point, Is Related by the Marquis de Castellane of the Future Duchess de Camarta

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S WIFE OFFENDS THE CATHOLICS

By the Marquis de Castellane.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Mlle. Rose d'Elchingen, future Duchess de Camarta, is to sue her jeweler, the famous Cartier of the Rue de la Paix, for negligence in the delivery of a superb string of pearls [illegible].

Recently, while examining the contents of her jewel case, Mlle. d'Elchingen noticed that the pearls were loose and sent them to Cartier, with special instructions to take great care in arranging them. When the pearls had been duly restrung the jeweler sent the precious parcel to the [illegible], telling his [illegible] to give it up without a [illegible] receipt therefor. When [illegible] the receipt [illegible], however, was to note that it was [illegible] every detail, and that would have been the end of the story, but [illegible] to whom the parcel was delivered and who signed the receipt was a footman, who having no idea of the value of the package, set it down carelessly on a table and thought no more about it.

A [illegible] week later when Mlle. d'Elchingen wrote to Cartier to know why she had not received her pearls the jeweler replied by showing the receipt for the parcel. The courts will now be called to decide whether in the case of goods of such great value a shopkeeper should not be required to deliver them into the hands of the owner. Meanwhile the pearls have not been recovered.

Shameless Grand Dukes.

Evidently the misfortunes which unceasingly oppress Russia have no effect upon her Grand Dukes. They have not the decency to live quietly. Nothing apparently can put a stop to the Grand Ducal frolics.

Within the last week Paris has witnessed the arrival of the celebrated "Baletta," whose notorious intimacy with Grand Duke Alexis the world knows. She was soon comfortably installed in the luxurious residence which Count Jean de Castellane sold to the Grand Duke some time ago, and there awaited her protector, who was not long in following her. They may now be seen daily driving in the Bois in a swagger carriage gorgeously upholstered in velvets, with cushions and furs galore, and drawn by a pair of steeds that are worth a king's ransom.

Mme. Loubet Offends Catholics.

So important a social function as the marriage of M. Clemental, Minister of Colonies, and Mrs. Rigby Knowles, widow of the American sportsman, was bound to give rise to considerable comment of one sort or another, and the aristocracy of France, [illegible] even to the point of bigotry, has been extremely shocked by certain incidents connected with the wedding, and has not hesitated to express its opinion thereon.

In the first place they consider the ceremony a flaunting exhibition of irreligion; some say atheism. The contracting parties contented themselves with the Neuilly, and did not, as is the custom in good society, follow it up with a second ceremony in a church.

This is a free country and all are at liberty to do as they please, but certain conventions are supposed to be observed, and what horrified the conservative element among the spectators was to see Madame Loubet, wife of the President of the Republic and her son among the limited number of guests who were present at the civil ceremony. The presence of Madame Loubet and young Loubet on this occasion was like a slap in the face of the old Catholic traditions of France.

Glorification of Claretie.

The last week has witnessed the glorification of M. Claretie, manager of the famous Comedie Francaise. He has been dined and wined and praised indiscriminately by press and public. His talents have been extolled beyond all reason, and his charm of manner and good nature have been declared to be without parallel. The occasion of this outburst of flattery was the celebration of the completion of M. Claretie's twentieth year as manager of the famous Theatre Francais.

M. Claretie besides being a theatrical manager is a [illegible] and he needs the newspapers as [illegible] the press needs him, so it is not surprising that the papers should [illegible] occasion of stirring up popular [illegible] his favor. But the [illegible] members of the literary and dramatic [illegible] in France are far from participating in this outburst of praise. The latter indeed do not hesitate to say that under the directorship of M. Claretie the national playhouse, which is ever spoken of as the House of Moliere, and which is supposed to keep up the traditions of merit and dignity which it developed in the eighteenth century, has become the home of decadent authors, that anybody almost can get a hearing within its doors, and that the works of such men as Zola himself are heard upon its boards.

Gossip of the Rohans.

There are certain French families which are always attracting attention, without any particular effort on their part. Among the aristocracy one of the families most talked about is that of the Duke and Duchess of Rohan, and society is always busy reporting the sons to be engaged to some distinguished heiress.

The latest rumor concerning these young men, but for the truth of which I cannot vouch, is that the eldest, Prince de Leon is engaged to marry his first cousin, Mademoiselle de Chabot, and that the younger is to wed Mademoiselle Pastre, the daughter of one of the most prominent, wealthy and highly esteemed bankers of southern France, M. Pastre of Marseilles. I think that sooner or later we shall have an official announcement of the reported engagements which I have just mentioned.

CLOAK MODELS IN A MERRY WAR OF FORM

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—British show-room girls who glide in stately fashion through the West End dressmaking establishments showing off gowns and mantles to critical customers are up in arms against the recent invasion of French "manequins," who threaten to cut them out of the business. The British manequins are acknowledged to possess perfect figures and irreproachable manners, but they are indifferent.

The Parisian models, on the other hand, pose and make play with their shoulders. The dressmakers admit that as to the actual merits of the best English figure compared with the model French figure there is not much choice, except that the Parisienne has a better bust and smaller hips than the English girl.

LONDON TO FIGHT ITS LIGHTING TRUST.

County Council Will Introduce a Bill in Parliament to Grant City Permission to Own and Operate Its Plant

VAST EXPERIMENT IN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—The London County Council is to begin a gigantic fight against the Electric Trust, which practically controls the lighting of London.

The Trust last year made an attempt to induce Parliament to grant it plenary powers whereby the lighting of London and its suburbs would be practically given into its hands. The effort just barely failed, and at the coming session of Parliament the Trust will make another attempt to obtain the control which it so [illegible].

But this year it will be met with the stern opposition of the London County Council, which will present to Parliament a bill asking for authority to maintain electric light and energy producing plants to supply all London with power and give to the residents of this great metropolis what it greatly needs, the municipal ownership and [illegible] of the lighting.

The [illegible] at present is practically free from [illegible] and is similar to [illegible] like the New York trust [illegible] companies, [illegible] the companies which constitute the trust, have made a division of the territory and charge whatever suits them for electric light. There is no competition. Residents must have their electricity from the one company in their particular area and pay the charges which that company arbitrarily charges or go without electric light. If the London County Council's bill passes Parliament all that will be altered, and Londoners will get their electricity at a fair price.

The council is at present in an admirable condition to enter the lighting field. It maintains a huge generating plant for the supply of electric power for its tramways and extensions of their plant for the purpose of supplying electric light would be an easy matter.

WOULD REQUIRE 200 BULLET HOLES TO KILL BALLOON.

Engineer of Lebaudy's Airship Declares New War Machine Must Be Riddled Before It Would Be Brought to Earth

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Nov. 18.—M. Juliot, the engineer in charge of the Lebaudy dirigible balloon, has declared that over two hundred bullets would have to strike the balloon before it would be brought to earth.

The military authorities regard M. Lebaudy's balloon as an important fighting machine. Its trips are now all secret, and army officers accompany the pilot whenever he takes the balloon out. The balloon has now completed seventy-six successful ascensions.

The Ministry of War has published details about the new "D" bullet with which the entire French infantry is to be furnished. Long-distance tests have been made for some time past with the new projectile, and it has proved satisfactory. The bullet is a cigar-shaped cylinder of bronze, cased with nickel. When fired the bullet revolves at the rate of 3,600 turns a second.

WOULD FRAME LAW OF HOUSEWIFERY

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—A remarkable suggestion has been made by a well-known German writer who reminds his readers that every healthy man in the empire is obliged to devote from three to seven years to military service and thus receive the training in the art of war.

Now he suggests that the young women of the empire should make some sacrifices for the good of the state, and he pleads that a training in domestic matters in the art of good housekeeping should be made compulsory for women in the same way that military training is compulsory for the men.

In the first year housekeeping in all its branches should be practically studied, the second year should be devoted to the instruction and bringing up of children, sick nursing, etc., and that the regulation uniform for those enlisted in this domestic study should be made as compulsory as the military uniform in the army.

A MOMENTOUS CHOICE—"You Have to Choose Whether You Will Be a FLIRT or a FLUTIST."

SHE RENOUNCES KISSING IN ORDER TO BE GREAT FLUTIST

MISS DE FOREST ANDERSON.

Miss De Forest Anderson, a Young American Musician, Enlists Under the Lily-White Banner of Young Dowie.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—Miss de Forest Anderson, a young American flutist, who has just made such a successful debut before a London audience, declares that the habit of kissing prohibits greatness as a flute player and gives this as her own reason for not indulging in osculation.

"You have to choose now," she was told by both her doctor and music teacher, "whether you will be a flirt or a flutist." Miss Anderson chose to be a flutist and vowed she would never kiss.

"The reason for the prohibition," she [illegible], "is of course [illegible]. The [illegible] of the mouth of a flutist are sensitive and delicate to a degree. There are few great flutists—the really great never kiss."

Princess Henry of Pless and the Duchess of Sutherland are taking an interest in the young flutist, who also plays half a dozen other instruments, and is in addition a composer.

HYPNOTIZED OVER 2-MILE TELEPHONE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—Remarkable experiments in the way of hypnotizing by telephone has just been carried out in the Savoy Hotel by Frederick Fant Abbott. The experiments were constructed in the presence of a considerable number of medical men. Mr. Abbott introduced a young Scotchman named Mackie, whom he had hypnotized seven times during the previous fortnight. After passing his hand over the face of the subject Mr. Abbott soon reduced the man to a passive state, and then accompanied by one of the medical men he left the building and from a distance of two miles telephoned to the hotel in which the seance had been held. When the bell in the hotel room rang Mackie went to the telephone, and, with a shudder, fell back quite unconscious. Mr. Abbott had commanded him over the telephone to go to sleep, and Mackie remained in a hypnotized state until Mr. Abbott returned and woke him up.

HUTCHINSON GIRLS ON A PARTY TOUR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—The three daughters of John Hutchinson of Washington and New York are now separated on their usual Winter tour of house parties.

Miss Grace Hutchinson, whose voice is more wonderful than ever, has been staying with Mrs. Frank Mackay at Leamington. Miss Lena has been with Lady Dorothy Cuthbert in the North, and Miss Hatty Hutchinson has started her rounds in the south of England.

ALL IRVING'S ART TREASURES TO BE SOLD.

Will of Late Actor Directs Sale at Auction of Vast Collection of Curios, Including Playing Cards of Charles I.

THEATRICAL RELICS ARE OF EXCEEDING VALUE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—In compliance with the expressed desire of the famous actor, the "Life of Sir Henry Irving" will be written by his two sons, H. B. Irving and Lawrence Irving. Sir Henry left voluminous papers and correspondence, in addition to which the joint authors will have as a further basis for their work not only their own personal recollections of their distinguished father, but also the reminiscences of those who for many years were closely and intimately associated with him.

Another clause in the late actor's will declares that his remarkable collection of curios, books and pictures is to be sold by auction on a date to be fixed by Messrs. Christie. It is probably many years since so many valuable treasures as those which fill Sir Henry's home in Stratton street have been placed within reach of the collector.

Among the most notable articles are a pack of playing cards and silver counters that belonged to Charles I., which are contained in a case inlaid with ivory. The designs of the cards, including the costumes of the kings, queens and knaves are worked in colored silk.

Another famous curio is a leather goblet which once belonged to Oliver Cromwell.

Sir Henry also had perhaps the finest collection of theatrical relics that have ever been brought together. Garrick's gold ring with a miniature of the actor was given him some years ago by Lord Rosebery. The sandals worn by Edmund Kean as Brutus and the two swords worn by the same actor as Richard III. and Coriolanus are also among the relics.

Sir Henry's pictures include the famous "Old Battersea Bridge," by Whistler, and a magnificent engraving of Charles I., by Mathew Antonius of Antwerp. In addition there are two interesting sketches of Othello and Shylock by Sir John Tenniel, illustrative of his ideas of their costume.

The library embraces albums and scrap books relating to Macready, Charles Mathews and Charles Kean.

'UP AT SEVEN' IS THE REGULATION FOR ROYAL 'KIDS.'

Children of the Prince of Wales Are Brought Up Like Little Spartans on Cold Tubs and Lots of Bread and Milk

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—The children of the Prince and Princess of Wales are taking great interest in the progress of the royal trip to the Indian dominions of their august grandfather. For this purpose special maps have been provided for Prince Eddy and Prince George and for their pretty sister, their other two brothers being too young to be able to take an interest in such proceedings.

During the preparations for their parents' departure, the nursery and schoolroom regulations were in abeyance. Now, however, all this is past and regular work and play have been resumed at York cottage where the arrangements made by the Princess of Wales for her children's well being and education are being carried out.

The little ones get up at 7 o'clock every morning, the boys indulging in a cold tub and taking a run around the garden before breakfast. This is served at 8 o'clock, and invariably begins with a big basin of porridge or bread and milk. Lessons and a walk, ride or drive with their tutors follow, and in this Princess Mary takes part, as she invariably does in some of her brother's lessons.

A walk, drive or occasionally a bicycle ride fill up the afternoon hours till tea, at which the Queen and Princess Victoria are frequent visitors.

LADY CHARLES ROSS.

KENTUCKY BELLE IS ENTERTAINER OF ROYALTY.

Lady Ross, Who Was Miss Ellison, of Louisville, Plays Hostess to King's Nephew, Young Prince Arthur of Connaught

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—Lady Ross, who was Mrs. Patricia Ellison, of Louisville, Ky., has got through her first experience of entertaining royalty very creditably. She has entertained young Prince Arthur of Connaught, who is very much in demand for house parties, in excellent style at Balnagowan, her husband's fine Scotch place which her money has repaired and improved.

The young Prince went out shooting with Sir Charles Ross and the house party for two days, and Lady Ross gave a ball on the second night to all the residents in the neighborhood. It was during the ball that the Prince turned to the hostess and said: "I find your husband as well as his place much improved," a remark which, rather youthful, perhaps, was meant as a great compliment.

Sir Charles's life with his first wife who was a Miss Berens, was a singularly unhappy one so far as the lady was concerned, and Sir Charles himself was by no means popular with men about town; but his second wife has brought him all his friends back. She has tact and a very cordial manner.

HAS A DOG BARBER.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Nov. 18.—One of the most interesting daily sights of Paris is the dog shearer on the quays of the Seine.

An enterprising canine barber has set up an automatic shearing machine, the motive power of which is the engine of a motor-cycle, and his wife does the shearing.

JOHN BURNS SEES EVIL DAYS AHEAD

If the Trusts Are Uncurbed in America, He Says, Then Heaven Help the Land.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 18.—John Burns, the noted labor member of Parliament, in the course of an interview which he gave upon his return to England from an extended tour in America has a few forceful words to say on conditions in the United States. "Of course," he said, "I have looked into labor and examined municipal government. One could not go to New York and Chicago without doing so. In comparing my trip with the visit I paid to the States eleven years ago, I must say that I found distinct improvement in every aspect of American life—save that which is under the sway of the trusts.

"If the trusts go on as they are going on, and under the same precarious conditions of trade, then all I can say is Heaven help America when the next slump comes."

Any Drunkard Can Be Cured

A Simple Way to Cure the Most Confirmed Drunkard Without His Knowledge.

Costs You Nothing to Try.—Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Write.

By giving the new odorless and tasteless remedy in his coffee or food, any drunkard can be cured. Anyone can use it without the drunkard ever knowing it. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister, daughter or mother looks on, the drunkard is cured even against his will.

Every person who has a loved one who is a slave to drink [illegible] to give them this remedy at once.

Many have cured their loved ones in a day with a free trial. Among them such prominent ladies as [illegible] Pendleton, Rocky Mount, Va.; Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Mattie Rollins, Vanceburg, Ky.; Mary L. Harris, Lewiston, N. C.; Mrs. Mable Zink, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem, Oregon; Mrs. L. Kowalski, 71 Wilkesboro street, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella J. Clarke, [illegible], N. C.; Mrs. Jennie Lynch, Enfield, Halifax County, N. C.

Any wife, mother, daughter or sister can do it. It can be given the drunkard secretly by placing it in his coffee, tea or food. Try it! Bring happiness to your home!

Thousands of Faithful Wives Have Saved Their Husbands From Drunkards' Graves With This Great Cure.

Free Treatment Coupon.

Fill in the blank below with your name and address. Cut out the coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 4762 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will get by return mail a free package of the wonderful Golden Specific in plain wrapper with full directions, and books and testimonials from hundreds of grateful men and women to whom Golden Specific has been a God send.

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MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C. RYE

Crop of 1893.

Served and Sold Everywhere.

IN GLASS ONLY

It's Pure—That's Sure

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.

Sole Proprietor.

A Friend in Need—

THAT this, little, 10-cent Box of Cascarets.

When carried constantly in your Vest Pocket, or in "my Lady's" Purse it will ward off ninety per cent of Life's ordinary ills.

Eat one of the six candy tablets contained in that "Vest Pocket Box" whenever you suspect you need one.

It can't hurt you, and is sure insurance against serious sickness.

• • •

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weaken the Bowel Muscles, just as they weaken Arm and Leg Muscles.

The Muscles lose tone, tension, strength, to force the food onward.

And the longer they stay in that state the weaker they become, because the less exercise they get through the slow passage of food.

Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that acts on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines, just as Cold Water, or Exercise, act on a Lazy man.

They act like Exercise.

• • •

When you have Heartburn, Colic, Coated Tongue, Suspected Breath, Acid-rising-in-throat, Gas-belching, or an incipient Cold, take a Cascaret.

Remember, all these are not merely Discomforts, but indications of a serious Cause.

Nip them in the bud—eat a Candy Cascaret. Cascarets don't purge, nor punish the stomach like "Bile-driving" "Physics."

They act like Exercise on the Bowel-Muscles that propel Food, and that squeeze the natural Digestive Juices of the body into Food.

Cascarets ward off, or cure, the following diseases:

Constipation
Biliousness
Bad Breath
Diabetes
Indigestion
Dyspepsia
Torpid Liver
Appendicitis
Rheumatism
Catarrh
Colic
Scrofula
Womanly Troubles
Worms
Piles
Ulcers
Headache
Diarrhœa
Flatulence
Hives
Jaundice
Nausea
Vertigo
Pimples
Blotches
Eczema
Dysentery

In such cases a little Cascaret in time is worth fifty dollars worth of Treatment later on, to say nothing of the suffering, discomfort, loss of Business Energy, and loss of Social Sunshine it saves.

• • •

A coming Headache can be warded off in short order, by a single Cascaret, and the cause removed.

Heartburn, Gas-belching, Acid-risings in the throat, and Collicky feeling are sure signs of bowel trouble from food poisons, and should be dealt with promptly.

One Cascaret will stop the coming trouble, and move on the Bowel load, if taken at the first signs.

Don't fail to carry the Vest Pocket Box of Cascarets with you constantly.

• • •

A thousand dollars a year spent in amusements could not buy for you half so much hearty Happiness, solid Comfort, cheerful Temper and Health Insurance as that little Ten Cent Box of Cascarets.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year.

Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet, "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

WIFE DEAD, DUE TO HUSBAND'S ARREST.

End Hastened Months by the News of Louis Crawford's Connection with the Tragic Fate of Susan Agnes Geary

POLICE CONTINUE TO RAID SUIT CASE DENS

The death of Mrs. Rose Crawford was hastened months by her discovery of the fact that her husband had been arrested in connection with the suit case mystery. This is the information that was made public by her physician late last evening.

In a determination to discover what, if any, ground there was for the suspicion that Mrs. Crawford, daughter of Mrs. "Dr." Jane E. Bishop, had died as the result of some criminality, an autopsy was performed yesterday on her body. Medical Examiner George West performed it, assisted by Dr. Phelps of Newton Highlands.

The physicians will announce the result of their examination to District Attorney Sanderson and to the district justice, R. F. Kennedy of Newton. It is announced, however, that they found death to have been due to tuberculosis. The operation that was performed a month or so ago by Dr. Chadwick of Waltham was a proper one, performed in an attempt to check the ravages of the disease.

Arrest Hastened Death.

Mrs. Crawford's death was hastened weeks, probably months, by the arrest of her husband, Louis A. Crawford, and his confession that he had been one of those who threw overboard the ghastly suit cases containing the remains of Susan Agnes Geary, the "Shepard King" dancing girl.

Dr. Chadwick told a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN last evening that an attempt had been made to keep all knowledge of her husband's plight from Mrs. Crawford, but that she had overheard part of a conversation in the house, and had insisted upon knowing the truth. After learning that her husband had been arrested, she failed rapidly until death came.

Dr. Chadwick, at whose request the autopsy was performed, said: "I asked for it to clear my reputation of the charge that I had performed any operation that was not proper and regular. A newspaper practically accused me of an improper action. I requested the autopsy to make it clear that the operation that I performed, about a month ago, was in the hope to prolong Mrs. Crawford's life. She had been ill from tuberculosis for a year and a half and had been confined to her bed but three months. I was summoned into the case by Dr. O'Donnell about a month ago."

Mrs. Crawford's funeral will be held this afternoon, from the Newton home. Undertaker Henry F. Cate prepared the body for burial, after the autopsy.

It had been hoped by his relatives that Crawford might be released from the Charles street jail to attend his wife's obsequies. It was common talk in Newton, yesterday, that Mrs. "Dr." Bishop was endeavoring to raise the necessary $25,000 to bail him. At a late hour last night the jail officials had heard nothing of any plans for his release.

Heard of Death in Jail.

Crawford learned of his wife's death while he was waiting in the detention room, after he and Hunt had been held in $25,000 bonds, which they were unable to furnish. A newsboy with the afternoon papers passed through the room and Crawford saw from the headlines on a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN that his wife was dead. He was overcome for a few minutes and rested his head on his arms after speaking to Hunt for a minute. Soon, however, he regained his composure, and when he was taken to the Charles street jail for the night he appeared as if nothing unusual had happened.

When the two men who have confessed to having thrown the two suit cases and the satchel containing the body, arms and legs and the head of Susan Geary into Boston Harbor were asked to plead to the indictment against them both pleaded not guilty. Assistant District Attorney Dwyer, representing the State, asked the court to fix the bail of each of the men at $25,000, the same bail required of Dr. Percy de Mille McLeod. This was done. The men were not represented by counsel, but both asked to be permitted to consult an attorney before making their pleas. Being unable to raise the bonds required, they were committed to jail.

More Raids on Offices.

The determination of the police to rid the city of all illegal "medical companies" resulted in more raids yesterday afternoon. Dr. Cilley accompanied Captain Peabody and a squad of men from the Joy street station on a trip through the West End. Nothing incriminating was found, although a thorough search of each premises was made and Dr. Cilley inspected all instruments and drugs on hand in an effort to determine if there was aught about the places not reconcilable with legitimate physicians' offices.

The officers called upon Dr. J. E. Frothingham, a registered physician at No. 11 Allston street. Then they called at the office of "Old Dr. Bailey," No. 48 Howard street.

This is the office that the police searched on the night Susan Geary's torso was found. There are two large reception rooms and two offices, and the proprietor, Dr. Edward E. Perry of No. 77 Worcester street and a colored servant were in when the police called.

The residence of Mrs. Dr. Rebecca Abrams was the last place visited.

CORONER SAYS DR. HAUGH GUILTY

Declares County Has Most Fiendish Crime to Deal With.

Dayton, O., Nov. 18.—Coroner Walter L. Kline to-day rendered his verdict in the case of Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, finding him guilty of the unjustifiable murder of his father, mother and brother. Over his own signature, Dr. Kline says:

"I believe that the officials of Montgomery County have to deal with a criminal whose cunning and fiendish desires have seldom been equalled in this country."

BEECHAM'S PILLS *The First Thing in the Morning*

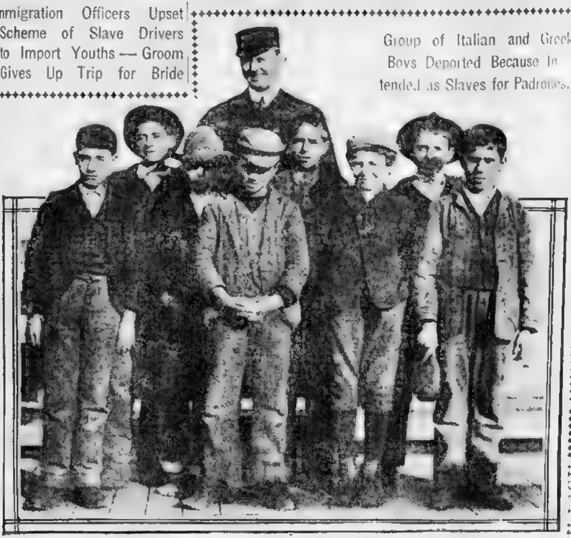
The haphazard use of a remedy will never discover its efficacy. Try Beecham's Pills morning and night, and note the improvement in your health.

The Last Thing at Night BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

OFFICIALS THWART PADRONE PLOT. DEPORT SCORES OF IMMIGRANT BOYS

Immigration Officers Upset Scheme of Slave Drivers to Import Youths — Groom Gives Up Trip for Bride



Group of Italian and Greek Boys Deported Because Intended as Slaves for Padrones.

"The golden opportunities of America," the dream of Italy since the days of Columbus, were denied a group of sad faced Italian and Greek boys, who yesterday took an enforced voyage back to their own sunny clime on the White Star liner Canopic, in fulfillment of the stern decree of the immigration officials of this port.

With hearts as heavy as lead, these intended slaves of the padrones saw the land of promise, represented by the grim piers of Charlestown, fade in the distance, as the Canopic took the waters of the outer harbor. They had been consigned to fake uncles in Boston—an old dodge, and one that did not fool the astute immigration officials.

They constituted a detachment of a band of fifty undesirable immigrants, thirteen of whom were brought over from New York by Inspectors William Montgomery and John Willard of the Ellis Island station. The lads were bright appearing little fellows, presenting a lively contrast to the other deported immigrants, most of whom were afflicted with trachoma or some other incurable disease. In the opinion of the officials, old and young alike were liable to become public charges if allowed to remain.

The disappointment of the deported ones was pitiful to look upon. Some of the women assembled on the lower deck and wept silently as the ship swung free from the pier. Yet the scene was not utterly lacking in the comedy element. Toni Rocci, of Manchester, N. H., who had left a six-weeks bride on the wharf, suddenly decided that his desire to see the old people in Italy was not so strong as his love for the young wife. With the agility of a monkey he slid down a rope and gained the deck of the tug, reckoning his passage money as nothing compared to the smiles of his bride, whom he joined a few minutes later on the pier.

The Canopic's passenger list contained over one thousand Italians and upward of two hundred Portuguese, who were returning home for the Winter. Most of them will come back in the Spring.

JEWS TO OBSERVE FIRST SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA

The 250th anniversary of the settlement of Jews in the United States will be celebrated by a meeting free to all to be held in Faneuil Hall on Thanksgiving eve. This celebration is due to the efforts of an organization of prominent Jews, headed by Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, and has called attention to a page of American history which has been seldom read.

At the Faneuil Hall meeting addresses will be made by some of the best orators in Massachusetts. It will be a memorable gathering. Hon. Oscar S. Straus will come from New York to deliver a historical address, and the local speakers will be Governor-elect Curtis Guild, Jr., Acting Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, President Eliot of Harvard, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence and Rabbi Charles Fleischer. Another orator of the occasion will be Attorney General Julius Mayer of New York.

Jews Followed Pilgrims.

Jews first came to this country about thirty-five years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Mass. They first settled in New Amsterdam, then a Dutch town, but now New York. The first Jewish immigrants were but few in number, and, owing to the detention of their goods for passage money by a hard hearted sea captain, were as poor and wretched as any of the refugees of the oppressed race who to-day reach these shores as fugitives from Russia.

In two hundred and fifty years they have made a grand record in the United States. Jews now rank among its greatest merchants and financiers. They are as loyal as any citizens in the land, as public spirited and as enterprising.

Fought for the Dutch.

That this was possible did not appear to the Dutch burghers of New Amsterdam when the first Jews to land in this country camped as miserable, impoverished refugees on its shores.

Jews settled in Brazil when it was governed by the Dutch and fought valiantly with the latter when the Portuguese came to take Bahia. Some fled to Cape St. Anthony. There they found Dutch friends about to sail on the little barque St. Catrina for New Amsterdam. Captain de la Mothe would not take the Jews as passengers until he had made them promise extravagant prices for passage money. When the ship reached the harbor where the statue of Liberty now stands, the captain would not let them take their goods ashore until they paid him all he asked.

The Jews had to land without property. It was Autumn and fresh from the tropics, they suffered terribly in the keen, chilly air. They were without food and shelterless. The sea captain was obdurate. Drafts on kinsmen in Holland were offered in vain, promises and entreaties fell on deaf ears.

Goods Sold for Payment.

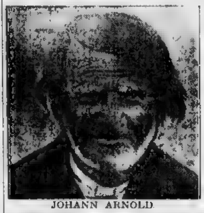
The case was taken before the Worshipful Court of Burgomasters and Schepens, and although there was great public sympathy for the unfortunate strangers, the shipmaster had the advantage under the law and the goods of the Jews were sold to pay for their passage.

But the Jews were indomitable. They saw that they were in a rich, fair land and determined to remain here and win fortune, lands and the confidence of those who were to become their countrymen. Their first capital was the money paid to them as the residue of that received at the sale of their property after the claims of the shipmaster had been paid.

That was the beginning of Jewish history in America.

All this will be told during the celebration of the anniversary of that landing at New Amsterdam 250 years ago. What the Jews have done since is written in material and professional achievements all over the country.

Hale and Hearty at 104 Received on 90th Birthday



JOHANN ARNOLD.

Johann Arnold of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Phebe Pratt of Chelsea, Mass., say their sturdy old age is due to the regular use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It makes the old young, and the young strong

MRS. PRATT.

Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure in my old age to testify to the benefits I am deriving from the judicious use of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am now 104 years old, hale and hearty, have a good appetite and perfect digestion. I have tried a number of wines and whiskeys for their stimulating effect, but my stomach would not retain them. Duffy's agrees with my stomach perfectly. It is certainly a Godsend to the aged, who need a stimulant to tone up their stomachs, increase their digestive powers and strengthen their weakened nerves.

Mrs. Pratt writes:—

Gentlemen: I am now almost 91 years of age and am in excellent health, owing to the use of Duffy's Malt Whiskey. Catarrh of the throat troubled me for four years, and I tried many remedies, without any benefit, until a friend induced me to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

My general condition was very poor also until I used Duffy's, but I am very glad to state that since using this grand medicine the catarrh has left me, my general health is better than it has been for years, and I know that it has prolonged my life. I most certainly would not be without it.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

There are 4,000 men and women in this country alone who have passed the hundred year mark, and nearly every one of them has publicly acknowledged that he or she owes health, strength, continued use of all the faculties, and extreme old age to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the great cure and preventive of disease, the true elixir of life. We will send you free a booklet containing portraits and letters of many of these old people, and valuable medical information.

If you would be strong, husky and vigorous, and able to enjoy the work and pleasures of life to the fullest; if you would live to ripe old age without aches and pains, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed and avoid all drugs. Doctors say it's the most powerful aid they have in fighting and curing diseases of throat, lungs and stomach, low fevers and all weakening, wasting, nervous, run-down diseased conditions from whatever cause. It acts quickly and builds up the whole system. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is used exclusively in leading hospitals. The old reliable family remedy of hundreds of thousands for over 50 years. Its purity is vouched for by chemists, and by the fact that it's the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine.

Every testimonial is published in good faith and guaranteed.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK

AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

Be sure you get the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk—by all reliable druggists and grocers, or direct, price, $1.00. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and contains no fusel oil. This is a guarantee. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Yankee Hospitality Wins Prince Louis

You ask me what I think of American hospitality. Well, in the first instance, the entertainments provided for us were like many other things in this country—on an unpredecented scale.

Secondly, the methods employed were such as to make even the most formal affair thoroughly enjoyable.

Signed,

LOUIS BATTENBERG,
Rear Admiral.

PRINCE LOUIS SEES UNION OF BRITON AND YANKEE.

Hospitality to English Admiral Proof of Understanding Between Great Powers—Takes in the New York Hippodrome

New York, Nov. 18.—"An extraordinary bond now exists between the United States and Great Britain which cannot be denied," said Prince Louis to-day. "I have observed it from the very beginning of my visit to your shores. I construe it not as anything personal, but rather as the expression of a genuine kinship and close commercial and social relationship between the great English speaking [illegible].

"Blood is thicker than water, and the hospitality accorded a British admiral during his stay here is proof positive of an excellent understanding between Great Britain and America."

Prince Louis also took occasion to denounce as absurd the reports that his squadron had postponed sailing until Monday at 10 o'clock because of wholesale desertions from his ships.

Denies Desertions.

"I make the request," he said, "that you will deny positively and unequivocally that there have been any large number of desertions from the ships under my command. One thousand men have not deserted, and one hundred have not deserted. Some few enlisted men are still absent from their ships, but practically our entire complement will be in when we sail. There are always a few undesirable men who can be dispensed with gladly."

Prince Louis, while at the Hippodrome this afternoon, witnessed a boxing match between Jenny, the trick baby elephant, and her trainer and was hugely amused. He consented to pose with "Jenny" beside him with one of the guards of the Hippodrome, his Flag Lieutenant, Dowerby, and Detective Funston.

Central office men are keeping close watch upon Louis because of a number of anonymous letters he received. The Prince would not discuss the matter to-day, but it is understood one of the letters threatened to blow him up. The police believe the letters are from cranks.

At the Hippodrome.

Early in the afternoon the prince went to a dentist, after that he went to the Hippodrome matinee, and after that he dined at Delmonico's with August Belmont. In the evening the prince went to see Maxine Elliott in "Her Great Match."

The flagship Drake has finished coaling and the other vessels of the squadron are hard at it. They will probably swing out into the harbor about nine o'clock Monday morning, fire a farewell salute when off Governor's Island and make for the open sea in the direction of the French coast.

Commissioner Watchorn's action in ordering the seizure of every British sailor on shore is unprecedented, although it is strictly within the scope of the immigration laws. The British tars are not travelers, and they come strictly under the alien clause of the immigration laws. If the British fleet does not want them the sailors must be deported.

JEWS ASK U. S. TO GIVE AID IN RUSSIA.

Mass Meeting in Faneuil Hall Adopts Resolutions Asking Government to Intervene and Try to End the Outrages

JEWISH ORATOR STIRS HEARTS OF HEARERS

[illegible] made an appeal for the Jews of Russia which was likened to that made by Frederick Douglass, the Maryland slave, on the same platform fifty years ago. As Douglass stirred his hearers, so did Cohn, and while there were several [illegible].

Mr. Cohn was the youngest speaker of the evening. He followed three speakers and was followed by several others, but his appeal for the downtrodden of his race in the land of the Czar seemed to go straight to the hearts of the people. They had gathered under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Fraternal Organizations of Boston to enter their protests against the massacres of the Jews in Russia. They listened to Jewish and Gentile speakers and, as a result of the meeting, there was adopted a [illegible] calling on the United States government to use its influence toward putting an end to the outrages.

During the evening a collection was taken up in behalf of the sufferers and a large amount was realized.

Alderman E. J. Bromberg, one of the speakers, said that he would introduce in [illegible] night a series of resolutions similar to those offered by him and adopted by the Aldermen and Councilmen concerning the massacre at Kishineff. He made an earnest appeal for funds.

One of the principal speakers of the evening was the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Brookline. He expressed his sympathy for [illegible].

"At times it seems to me," he said, "that the Jews would turn in hatred and rage upon those unchristian Christians who, even now, after centuries, persecute. And well could they. They have stood the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune until humanity itself stands appalled."

Venerable and yet vigorous, Henry Blackwell lifted his voice in protest against the destruction of the Jews.

"The days of the Jews will come again," he said. "If they cannot find their temple in the Old World, they will establish their kingdom in the New World, and will be welcomed."

Ask Roosevelt to Aid.

It was during the address of Rabbi Eckler that the audience had its first opportunity of showing its enthusiasm. The speaker had told of the horrors of Odessa and had read letters from several relatives of [illegible] when he called upon President Roosevelt to step in and stop further outrages.

The President's name was received with long continued applause, but when the name of the dead Secretary of State, John Hay, was mentioned to give an illustration of how the statesmen of to-day should act toward Russia, the speaker had to stop talking for fully three minutes. There was cheering during this time and the meeting had every appearance of being of a political nature.

It was announced that Kidder, Peabody & Co. had received contributions to the Russian relief fund amounting to $11,813.45.

UNION THANKSGIVING OF ALL CHURCHES

Worcester, Nov. 18.—A movement is on foot in this city to have all the churches hold a union Thanksgiving service in Mechanics Hall, and it is believed that it will succeed. At a meeting of a provisional committee the Rev. A. W. Hitchcock presided. Former Mayor Philip J. O'Connell is on the committee.

ZOO STARTED WHERE ANIMALS LIVE AS AT HOME.

Hamburg, Nov. 18.—The great natural zoo that Carl Hagenbeck is building here is rapidly approaching completion.

The spectacle of wild animals drawn from every part of the globe living as they do in their native haunts, without enclosing rails or bars, will soon be afforded the visitors to this city.

One part of the zoo, for instance, will be devoted to the [illegible]. Here polar [illegible] reindeer will [illegible] together. Invisible ditches, however, will divide the carnivorous animals from the others, and [illegible] helped by rock barriers the whole of the Arctic zone is enclosed.

TO PENETRATE WILDS OF DARKEST AFRICA

London, Nov. 18.—Sir H. H. Johnston, the [illegible] and author, is [illegible] expedition of [illegible].

He will probably journey into the wilds of Africa in a study of the various tribes.

Free Catarrh Cure

No More Bad Breath

"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. E. Gauss.

Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address to-day and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 4050 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

C. E. GAUSS, 4050 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

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....

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THANKSGIVING BARGAINS!

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Dining Room Tables, Chairs, Sideboards

IS MARKED AT PRICES ACTUALLY BEYOND COMPARE. ACTUAL HONEST REDUCTIONS.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

BIG OAK Buffets 17.50 Worth $30.00 Others up to $75.00	STRONG, STYLISH Cane Seat Chairs 98c Worth $1.50 Others up to $5.00	SOLID OAK Extension Tables 6.39 Worth $9.00 Others up to $40.00
QUARTERED OAK Sideboard 62.00 Worth $90.00 Others up to $100.00	HEAVY QUARTERED Oak Chairs 1.79 Worth $2.50 Others up to $7.00	ROUND PILLAR Extension Tables 19.98 Worth $28.00 Others up to $45.00

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

5 UNION ST., Opp. Faneuil Hall

GOLF INTERESTING MATCHES ON LOCAL LINKS CROSS COUNTRY BAWLEY WON ST. ALPHONSUS RUN BOWLING B. A. A. LEADS IN BOSTON PIN LEAGUE OTHER SPORTS

TIGERS MADE PLUCKY FIGHT IN THE FIRST HALF AGAINST YALE

Continued from Page Forty-Three.

and Yale rushed the ball from their own thirty-yard line to the centre of the field

Roome kicked and Dillon returned it with a quarterback kick that Hutchinson caught on Yale's twenty-yard line, and started out on the longest and most hair-raising run of the day. Along the sidelines he raced like a greyhound, vaulting Princeton men right and left with fine interference, and seemed sure of a free field for a touchdown, when Waller pulled him down on Princeton's twenty-yard line.

Yale stands were calling for a third touchdown and Roome banged his way in for ten yards and Forbes was dragged over for a touchdown. Score, Yale, 17; Princeton, 0.

Two new plays netted Yale thirty yards on the next kickoff, and within ten minutes more of straight rushing Yale had carried the ball to Princeton's two-yard line. But offside play made Yale try it all over again from the twelve-yard line and in three irresistible rushes Roome was carried bodily over the Tiger line for Yale's fourth score. Score: Yale, 23; Princeton, 0.

TIGERS SCORE.

Princeton then took a try at piercing Yale's line, but the Tigers' strength had ebbed, and it was only on a trick play by Simons, who had just come in for Daub, that the ball was taken to Yale's ten yard line. Princeton here had the chance of the game to score a touchdown, but could not do it, Yale holding on every attack and taking the ball on downs on the fourth attempt to rush by Princeton. Then Hutchinson punted out, but made the mistake of kicking to the center of the field, where Tenney heeled as above described, with the result that with but three minutes more to play Tooker kicked his goal and the final score stood Yale, 23, Princeton, 4. Time was called with the ball on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. The summary:

YALE.	PRINCETON.
Bates, H. Jones, l.e.	r.e., Tooker
[illegible], l.t.	r.t., [illegible]
[illegible] Hockenberger, l.g.	r.g., H. Dillon, Phillips
Flanders, c.	c., Corothers, J. Walker
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., Rafferty, R. Walker
Bigelow, r.t.	l.t., Cooney
Shevlin, r.e.	l.e., Brasher, [illegible]
Hutchinson, q.b.	q.b., E. Dillon, Tenney
Veeder, Roome, Knox, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Daub, Simons
Morse, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Bard, Mann
Flinn, Roome, f.b.	f.b., McCormick

Score—Yale 23, Princeton 4. Touchdowns—Forbes 2, Flinn, Roome. Goals from touchdowns—Hutchinson 3. Goal from field—Tooker. Referee—McCracken, Penn. Umpire, Wrenn, Harvard. Linesmen—Daly, Harvard, Whiting, Cornell. Time of halves—35m. Attendance—30,000.

HOLY CROSS, BY A SUPERB RALLY, BEATS TUFTS.

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, Nov. 18.—By a most spectacular rally in the second half the Holy Cross football eleven snatched victory from defeat this afternoon and won from Tufts, 12 to 2.

In the first half Tufts played the stronger game, keeping the ball in the Holy Cross territory throughout. By superb defensive work, however, Holy Cross with the ball on her three-yard line, three times held their adversaries for downs.

Weakened by the loss of three of her regular men, Holy Cross, despite plucky resistance, was forced down the field, rallying each time, within a few yards of their goal.

Tufts' only score was made on a safety, the result of a fumble by Holy Cross, in which the ball rolled over the Holy Cross line.

With the score 2 to 0 against them, the Holy Cross players entered the second half undaunted and determined. Barrett, Carrigan and Riley battered the opponent's line with telling effect, netting gains of from five to twenty yards at each rush. On the three-yard line the Tufts men rallied, but Barrett, by a magnificent line plunge, went over for a touchdown. Time, eight minutes.

On the last kickoff Riley and Carrigan tore through the line for twenty yards each. A brilliant quarterback run by Geary, brought the ball to Tufts' ten yard line. The play was climaxed by Barrett who by neat handling crossed the line for a touchdown.

The lineup:

HOLY CROSS.	TUFTS.
Connor, l.e.	r.e., [illegible]
Carney, l.t.	r.t., [illegible]
McCarthy, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Cahill, c.	c., Reynolds, [illegible]
Pallotte, Brooks, r.g.	l.g., J. P. Jones
Lynch, r.t.	l.t., Hall
Naughton, McQueenie, r.e.	l.e., Hill
Dodwell, Geary, q.b.	q.b., Knowlton
Riley, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Green
Barrett, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Carrigan, f.b.	f.b., Smith, Lewis

Score—Holy Cross 12, Tufts 2. Touchdowns—Holy Cross, Barrett 2. Goals from [illegible] Holy Cross, Carney 2. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—J. Pollock, Dartmouth. Safety—Tufts. Linesmen—Joseph O'Toole, Holy Cross, and Pattee, Tufts.

"AGGIES," 15; SPRINGFIELD T. S., 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Springfield, Nov. 18.—The Springfield Training School was defeated by Massachusetts Agricultural College, in football this afternoon, 15 to 0. The home players lost their opportunities to score by costly fumbles. This closes the season for the home team.

The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0, in favor of the "Aggies." The summary:

"AGGIES."	TRAINING SCHOOL.
Crossman, l.e.	r.e., Packham
Farley, l.t.	r.t., Briggs
Carey, l.g.	r.g., Lawson
Cutter, c.	c., Wright
Miles, r.g.	l.g., Holmes, Marks
Craighead, r.t.	l.t., Kerns, Holmes
Clark, r.e.	l.e., Werner
Cobb, q.b.	q.b., Carroll
Brown, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Young
French, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Philbrick, f.b.	f.b., Gray

Score—Amherst Aggies 15, Training School, 0. Touchdowns—French [illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Cobb. Goals from field—Cobb. Referee—Dr. P. S. Page of Andover. Umpire—W. R. Hocking, of Williams. Time—20-min. halves.

ROBINWOODS, 11; LAKEVILLES, 6.

The Robinwoods of Jamaica Plain defeated the Lakevilles of Cambridge at Apollo Garden, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon 11 to 6.

ROBINWOODS.	LAKEVILLES.
Maguire, l.e.	r.e., O'Brien
Weber, l.t.	r.t., McDonald
Young, l.g.	r.g., Heymore
[illegible], c.	c., Roberts
Brennan, r.g.	l.g., [illegible]
Kelly, r.t.	l.t., Grant
Campbell, r.e.	l.e., Wagner
Lorey, q.b.	q.b., [illegible]
Thurston, l.h.b.	r.h.b., [illegible]
Morgan, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Barry, f.b.	f.b., Bayle

Score—Robinwoods 11, Lakevilles 6.

BEVERLY BADLY TROUNCED.

Special to the Sunday American.

Beverly, Nov. 18.—Beverly was easily trimmed by Gloucester this afternoon on the Common by a score of 22 to 6. The Gloucester boys played a snappy game from start to finish and were full of tricks which helped on several occasions. Beverly missed their star tackle, Berry, who has been suspended by the faculty. Karcher's run the length of the field for a touchdown was a feature of the game. The summary:

GLOUCESTER H. S.	BEVERLY H. S.
Karcher, l.e.	r.e., Keay, Raymond
A. Tarr, l.t.	r.t., [illegible]
Morris, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Philbrick, c.	c., [illegible]
Barrington, r.g.	l.g., [illegible]
Parmenter, r.t.	l.t., [illegible]
Bryant, r.e.	l.e., McEachern, [illegible]
Parkins, q.b.	q.b., [illegible]
R. Tarr, l.h.b.	r.h.b., [illegible]
McInnis, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Flaherty, f.b.	f.b., [illegible]

Score—Gloucester 22, Beverly, 6. Touchdowns—Fullerton, Karcher, Flaherty 2, R. Tarr. Goals from touchdowns—Fullerton, McInnis 2. Referee—Kelleher. Umpire—Sullivan. Linesman—Arnold. Time—20 and 15-min. periods.

NO BASEBALL AT NASHUA.

Nashua, Nov. 18.—Nashua will not be a member of the New England league in 1906, but the parties holding its franchise will have a club in some other New England city. Perhaps Fred Lake might accept it and manage a team in Manchester. Some of the local fans still think that a brand new deal with all new faces would bring out the crowds as of yore.

U. OF MAINE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF PINE TREE STATE.

Special to the Sunday American.

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 18.—Maine State University won the championship in the Maine series. The game was characterized by Maine's steady line work in the first half and Bowdoin's punting in the second half. Bowdoin was penalized several times in the first half, which attributed considerable to her defeat.

The loss of Hafford was seriously felt. Bowdoin played a plucky game and showed up strong at the finish, but she was unequal for the weight and speed of the Maine team. The summary:

BOWDOIN.	U. OF MAINE.
Drummond, Drummond, l.e.	r.e., Talbot
Hawkesworth, l.t.	r.t., Bennett, Stone
Davis, l.g.	r.g., Smith, Ray
McDade, Shofield, c.	c., Moore
Hatch, r.g.	l.g., W. Bean
Haley, r.t.	l.t., Reed
Crowley, r.e.	l.e., Burleigh
[illegible], q.b.	q.b., Miner, [illegible]
Chapman, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Higgins, Swift
Redman, Bass, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Quint, Chase
Blanchard, Adams, f.b.	f.b., Farwell, Weymouth

Score—Maine, 18; Bowdoin, 0. Attendance—3,000. Touchdowns—Maine (3). Goals from touchdowns—Maine 3. Referee—McCradie. Umpire—Clement. Linesman—Captain Brown; assistants, Gumble and Parker. Time—25-min. halves.

LOWELL HIGH, 17; FITCHBURG HIGH, 0.

Lowell, Nov. 18.—By a score of 17 to 0, Lowell High defeated Fitchburg High this afternoon at Spaulding Park. The first points were gained after playing but a minute and a quarter, Campbell making the touchdown and Richards kicking goal.

Lowell was heavier than her opponents, and also showed the better generalship. The summary:

LOWELL HIGH.	FITCHBURG HIGH.
[illegible], l.e.	r.e., Dahill
McMahon, l.t.	r.t., Ford
Campbell, l.g.	r.g., Madden
Burke, c.	c., Kershaw
Herrick, r.g.	l.g., Cannon
Richardson, r.t.	l.t., Peach
Spaulding, r.e.	l.e., Kelleher
Warring, q.b.	q.b., Stamping
Chadbourne, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Ourley
Haynes, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Desrivieres
Raymond, f.b.	f.b., Ducharme

Score—Lowell, 17; Fitchburg, 0. Touchdowns—Campbell, Haynes (2). Goal from touchdown—Richardson. Referee—Mahoney. Umpire—Sheehan. Linesmen—Philbrook, Girard.

GLOUCESTER Y. M. C. A. VICTOR

Special to the Sunday American.

Gloucester, Nov. 18.—Gloucester Y. M. C. A. scored an easy victory over Franklin A. C., of Lynn, this afternoon, in a fast contest at Bridge Street Oval, shutting out the visitors, 28 to 0.

The locals made four touchdowns in the first half and a touchdown and safety in the second, and at no stage of the game were in grave danger of being scored on. The summary:

GLOUCESTER Y. M. C. A.	FRANKLIN A. C.
Lothrop, M. Kenney, l.e.	r.e., Downie
Gorman, l.t.	r.t., O'Neil
[illegible], l.g.	r.g., Huse, [illegible]
Foster, c.	c., Kelley
Black, r.g.	l.g., Wood
May, r.t.	l.t., Stetson
F. Swett, r.e.	l.e., Burger, Hayden
Hill, q.b.	q.b., Bruce
R. Swett, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Brown
[illegible], r.h.b.	l.h.b., Downie, Maynard
Murphy, f.b.	f.b., W. Stetson

Score—Gloucester Y. M. C. A. 28, Franklin A. C. 0. Touchdowns—Murphy 2, Gorman, Heaton, May. Goal from touchdown—Gorman. Safety—Hill. Referee—Follansbee. Umpire—Brierly. Linesmen—Jackson and Burrell. Attendance—500.

LOWELL TEXTILE WIN.

Lowell, Nov. 18.—The first game of Association football that has been played in Lowell this season was won by the Lowell Textile team who defeated the United States Bunting team 3 to 1. The summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE.		U. S. BUNTING.
Wood	goal	Burtt
T. Nelson	right back	Halligan
Barnes	left back	O. Laughlin
Church	right half	Allen
Robertson	centre half	Hoyle
Thompson	left half	Hanley
Swartz	right outside	J. Yare
[illegible]	right inside	Winders
[illegible]	centre forward	Gallagher
[illegible]	left inside	Greenhalge
[illegible]	left outside	W. Yare

Goals—E. Nelson, 2, Wilmot, 1; W. Yare, 1. Referee—J. Thompson. Linesmen—Hoyt and Coleman. Halves—45m.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Harvard, 6, Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 23; Princeton, 4.
Columbia, 12, Cornell, 6.
Yale, '10, Harvard, '09, 0.
Holy Cross, 12, Tufts, 2.
Brown, 56, Vermont, 0.
Wesleyan, 23, Susquehanna, 0.
Navy, 22; Virginia, 0.
Penn. State, [illegible] Dickinson, 0.
West [illegible] Trinity, 0.
[illegible] 42 [illegible] 0
Amherst Aggies, 15, Springfield T. S., 0.
Maine, 18, Bowdoin, 0.
Bucknell, 18, Georgetown, 4.
George Washington, 6, Western Maryland, 5.
Michigan, 12, Wisconsin, 0.
Chicago, 44, Illinois, 0.
Minnesota, 35, Nebraska, 0.
Northwestern, 37, Michigan Agricultural, 11.
[illegible] Indiana, 24, Cincinnati, 5.
Somerville High, 17, Dorchester High, 0.
Gloucester, 22, Beverly, 6.
Haverhill High, 11, Everett High, 0.
Salem High, 22, Stoneham High, 0.
Robinwoods, 11; Lakeville, 6.
General Electric A. A., 5, Swampscott A. A., 0.
Concord High, 17, Manchester High, 0.
Ayer High, 17, Leominster, 5.
Lowell Textile, 3, United States Bunting, 1.
Lowell High, 17; Fitchburg High, 0.
Algonquin A. C., 10, Dorchester Heights A. C. 0.
Gloucester Y. M. C. A., 28; Franklin A. C., 0.
Lincoln A. A., 22, Volunteers, 0.
Rindge Manual, 28, Malden High, 0.
Haverford, 28, Rutgers, 0.
Hyde Park, 12; Dedham, 0.

300 ROOTED IN VAIN.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 18.—Concord High School football team defeated Manchester High School by a score of 17 to 0. The Manchester team was championed by about 300, including high school scholars, alumni and cadet band.

HARRY HOOPER MURCH AND PRES. J. I. TAYLOR.

The top picture shows the new Boston first baseman and Mr. Taylor when they first met at baseball headquarters. The lower pictures show Murch doing some stunts in front of a BOSTON AMERICAN camera. Murch is quite a man. Here are some facts about him.

Age—25 years.
Height—6 feet 4 inches.
Weight—205 pounds (stripped).
Chest (normal)—$44\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Biceps—16 inches.
Calf—16 inches.
Wrist—8 inches.
Neck—17 inches.
Forearm—13 inches.
Reach—80 inches.

BROWN PUT GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS IN THE WOODS.

Special to the Boston American.

Providence, Nov. 18.—In a game in which sensational individual playing was the principal feautre, Brown overwhelmed the University of Vermont eleven this afternoon by the score of 56 to 0. The game was the last home contest for Brown and there was a large crowd on hand.

Captain Russ was easily the star of the game, scoring five touchdowns, two of which were spectacular. The first was made from a blocked punt after a sixty-yard run and the second was secured when Gerrick fumbled a punt and Russ caught the ball and ran the length of the field for a touchdown.

In the first half Vermont nearly scored, getting the ball to Brown's twelve-yard line, but Brown braced and held them. The summary:

BROWN.	VERMONT.
Dennie, Elrod, l.e.	r.e., Ferrin
Kirley, l.t.	r.t., R. Skinner
Westervelt, l.g.	r.g., Frank
Thomas, c.	c., B. Skinner
Hazard, r.g.	l.g., Reed
Macgregor, MacDonald, r.t.	l.t., Crow, Dodge
Russ (Capt.), r.e.	l.e., Darling
Rackle, q.b.	q.b., (Capt.), Gerrick
Adams, Mayhew, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Woodard
Wekert, Ferguson, Persall, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Watson, Watkins
Ehmke, Shields, f.b.	f.b., Smith

Score—Brown, 56; Vermont, 0. Touchdowns—Macgregor, Kirley, Ehmke, Dennie, MacDonald, Russ, 5. Goals from Touchdowns—Russ, 5, Kirley, 1. Referee—O'Connell of Harvard. Umpire—Saul. Linesmen—Stiness.

DORCHESTER BOY DID WELL FOR WESLEYAN.

Special to the Sunday American.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 18.—Wesleyan defeated Susquehanna at Andrus Field today in a slow and uninteresting game, 23 to 0. Most of the Wesleyan varsity were out of the game resting up for the crucial game with Swarthmore next Saturday.

The scrubs, however, held the Lutheran College so that they were not on striking distance of their goal during the game. The first half was marked by some good work by the Wesleyan linemen, who opened up holes at will through the heavy Susquehanna line.

In the second half Hampson, the ex-Princeton player, made some good end runs. Wesleyan was held for downs but three times during the game. Douglass, an old Newton High player, and Woodhead, of Dorchester High, put up a good game for Wesleyan, while Remfer and Geise played well for Susquehanna. Summary:

WESLEYAN.	SUSQUEHANNA.
Cunningham, l.e.	r.e., Pifer
North, l.t.	r.t., (Capt.) Benjamin
Taylor, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Coote, c.	c., Fogarty
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., [illegible]
Doe, r.t.	l.t., [illegible]
Smith, r.e.	l.e., Stetler
[illegible], q.b.	q.b., Remfer
Douglas, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Yoney
Moore, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Weaver
[illegible], f.b.	f.b., Geise

Score—Wesleyan 23, Susquehanna, 0. Touchdowns—[illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Hampson 3. Referee—Rogers. Umpire—Davis. Linesman—Goodman. Attendance—800.

SALEM HIGH, 22; STONEHAM HIGH, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Salem, Nov. 18.—Salem High defeated Stoneham High here this afternoon by a score of 22 to 0. Stoneham outweighed Salem, but the long journey doubtless effected their plys. The summary:

SALEM HIGH.	STONEHAM HIGH.
Rice, Lawless, l.e.	r.e., W. McHale
Atwood, Morris, l.t.	r.t., Hay
Coffey, l.g.	r.g., Hover
H. Briggs, c.	c., Bell
Knasley, Bissell, r.g.	l.g., Batchelder
C. Briggs, r.t.	l.t., W. McHale
Shea, r.e.	l.e., Graham
J. Griffin, q.b.	q.b., Elkerton
Butler, H. Griffin, l.h.b.	r.h.b., [illegible]
Lawler, Austin, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Roberts, f.b.	f.b., Kelley

Score—[illegible] 11, Everett 0. Attendance, 350. Touchdowns—Martin 2. Goals from touchdowns—Martin. Referee—Garrick. Umpire—Gleason. Linesmen—Feeney and Johnson. Time—15-minute halves.

EASY FOR HAVERHILL.

Special to the Sunday American.

Haverhill, Nov. 18.—In the Haverhill High-Everett High game at Athletic Park this afternoon, Haverhill practiced trying goals from the field after two touchdowns had been scored and it was seen that the visitors could not go through the line. After the scores were made the Haverhill players kept the ball near their fifteen-yard line and held Everett on downs, taking the ball and trying fancy stunts. The visitors were not in the game at all and a big score could have been piled up had playing been aimed in that direction. Summary:

HAVERHILL HIGH.	EVERETT HIGH.
McAree, l.e.	r.e., Tull
Savage, l.t.	r.t., Jackson
Adams, l.g.	r.g., Steele
Shaw, c.	c., Norton
Lennox, r.g.	l.g., Poore
Garvin, r.t.	l.t., Ambrose
Davis, r.e.	l.e., Alden
Gorman, q.b.	q.b., Hope
Martin, l.h.b.	r.h.b., [illegible]
Keefe, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Kelley, f.b.	f.b., Jackson

Score—Haverhill 11, Everett 0. Attendance, 350. Touchdowns, 2. Goals from touchdowns, Martin. Referee, Garrick. Umpire, Gleason. Linesmen, Feeney and Johnson. Time, 15-minute halves.

WANTS BASKETBALL GAME.

The Queen Quality basketball team would like to arrange a game with some fast 105-pound aggregation. Louis Strobel, 2½ Ashley street, Jamaica Plain, is manager.

President Taylor Says Murch Will Make Good

New Recruit of Champs for First Base Is a Giant in Stature.

"Good bye Sis, It Breaks My Heart to Leave You," sang Candy Lachance, when he was separated from his clubmates of the Boston Americans last Spring, and ever since then local fans have been howling "I'm So Lonely Without You."

"I Don't Belong to the Regulars, I'm Only a Volunteer" chirps Harry Hooper Murch, the new first baseman signed by President John I. Taylor.

"I never played this 'ere game of baseball except on my mother's boarding house nine up at Sebago Landing, Maine," said Murch, while being photographed by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera artist, "but I'm going to practice all Winter with the boarders and when I get down South next Spring I show the best of 'em how to play the game a bit."

Determined is this new recruit of Taylor's. And, according to the genial magnate, he'll come mighty close to making good.

It has been said that Murch has the speed of Duffey, the height of Goliath and the weight of the same, the youth of David, the reach of Fitzsimmons and the habits of General Neal Dow, from whose State he hails. But has he the skill of Candy La chance and the batting ability of Napoleon Lajoie?

If he has the last two qualities or can get them by the time of the opening of the league season next April, then John I. Taylor has secured a "find" as was never before unearthed.

But thirty miles to Sebago Landing from the home of Freddie Parent, the crack shortstop of the local Americans, and Murch intends receiving instructions from the "Rabbit" through the snowing, bleak Winter months in the Maine woods.

Murch is 6 feet 4 inches tall. His reach is four inches longer than Jeffries; chest $44\frac{1}{2}$. He can run in 10 3-5 seconds, put the shot 47 feet, and at that fine old Maine sport, three standing jumps, he has a mark of 34 feet. He is a crack shot with the gun and says it will be a pipe for him to find any kind of a curve ball or shoot.

If he can only play ball everything will be O. K.

FLIPFLAP WON GREAT RACE AT BENNINGS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Flipflap, a daughter of Handspring and Alvaretta, ridden by Willie Shaw, and owned by the well-known Brooklyn horseman J. A. Bennett, won the Grand Consolation stakes at Bennington this afternoon with consummate ease before one of the biggest crowds that ever shouldered its way through the none too commodious entrance.

The assemblage was representative of all the complex grades of Washington's cosmopolitan makeup with a brave showing of enthusiasts from Maryland and Old Virginia as well. It was appropriate that Flipflap should win the Grand Consolation. All season long she has been the "hard luck" two year old. It is pretty generally conceded that with an even break she would have won the Futurity.

Today Shaw succeeded in getting Flipflap away well in motion. She was always close to the pace after the first quarter and going so easy in fourth place that her victory seemed certain long before Shaw sent her to the front. Arkilrta raced away in the lead and led to the turn followed by Pater and Disobedient with the favorite in fourth place.

At the turn Disobedient took command. He made his move to soon and when Flipflap moved up at the head of the stretch Disobedient struggled gamely but hopelessly to keep the lead.

The ring was hard hit by the race. Flipflap was a liberally played favorite at six to five, while there was a great deal of wise money for Monterey at four to one to show.

The Winners.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Jack McKeon, 108 (Helgesen), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Fleur de Marie, 105 (J. Jones), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, second; Thistle Heather, 110 (Miller), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time 1.28 1-5. Maid of Timbuctoo, Burning Glass, Paul Clifford, Yachting Girl, King Fox, High Born, Cannonball, Guess, Rob Roy, Sylvania and Tomcod also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Rickey, 109 (O'Neill), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Nellie Burn, 106 (Murphy), 7 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Ethel, 106 (Helgesen), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time—1.01 4-5. Samuel H., Gentian, Santa Susanna, Bettie Bounce, Bob Edgren, Majority, Watercourse, Humpty Dumpty, The Scold, Oriflamme, Euripides, Miss Lingard, Pasco, Lloyd Griscom also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Bladensburg Steeplechase, handicap, four-year-olds and upward. Expansionist, 140 (Holder), 3 to 1 and even, won; Woolgatherer, 135 (Gallagher), 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, second; Tom Cogan, 149 (Ray), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time 5.05. Dick Roberts also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Grand Consolation; seven furlongs. Flipflap, 114 (Shaw), 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Disobedient, 107 (J. Jones), 3 to 1 and 9 to 10, second; Monterey, 110 (O'Neill), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time—1.27. [illegible], Arkilrta, James Reddick and Pater also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards. Race King, 107 (Miller), 8 to 5 and [illegible] to 5, won; Merry Fog and [illegible] 107 [illegible] second; [illegible] third. Time—1.42 3-5. Marjoram, Royal Window and Catoral also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, old course: Lous H., 97 (Miller), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Peter Paul, 104 (Christian), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Sailor Boy, 94 (Springer), 10 to 1 and 6 to 2, third. Time—1.49. Jack Young and Jetsam also ran.

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JOHN BRAWLEY WON ST. ALPHONSUS'S 5-MILE RUN.

Amid the cheers of thousands, John A. Brawley, supporting the colors of the St. Alphonsus Athletic Association, won the five-mile cross country run which was held under the auspices of the St. Alphonsus Association. Harry Brawley, brother of John, wearing the same colors, finished second, while third honors were carried off by D. J. Kneeland, of St. Phillips A. A.

Harry Brawley was scratch man, allowing both his brother and Kneeland a handicap of two minutes and thirty seconds. It was a good race, Harry Brawley finishing close behind his brother, while Kneeland was close in the rear of the second man.

Harry Brawley won the time prize, covering the course in twenty-seven minutes [illegible] seconds, while J. A. Brawley's time was twenty-seven minutes fifty-five seconds and Kneeland in twenty-eight minutes twenty seconds.

The course was as follows: Smith street to Huntington avenue to Massachusetts avenue to Beacon street to Washington street (Brookline) to Brookline village to Huntington avenue to Smith street, where they started.

MAY MANAGE LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Nov. 18.—John P. Smith is thinking favorably of taking hold of the managerial end of the Lawrence club. "Old Phenom" is well liked in Lawrence and ought to make good.

DORCHESTER LOSES LEAGUE CONTEST TO SOMERVILLE.

Not Much Interest in Game, as Dorchester Was Obliged to Forfeit Anyway Because of Ineligibility of Four Players

Somerville High played Dorchester High in the Interscholastic championship series at Somerville yesterday and won out by the score of 17 to 0.

It was a long, tedious contest and lots of interest was knocked out of the game by the fact that Dorchester forfeited to Somerville before it started the game because four of its team were ineligible to play on account of school standing.

Somerville requested Dorchester to keep its engagement and play the game off as per schedule, but there was no object for the team to play its very best.

Dorchester's Strong Game.

Dorchester played a remarkably strong game in the first half and kept the ball in Somerville's territory most of the time, but was unable to carry the ball over the goal line. At the end of the period neither team had secured any points.

Somerville was without the services of two of its star players in Driscoll and Cuddy which made considerable difference in the showing but the team got together in the second half and rolled up seventeen points in fifteen minutes' duration.

Dorchester's snappy line work played havoc with Somerville's offense but was the cause of the same team losing much ground on penalties as offside play was common with the Dorchester team and counted against it.

Little Success in Bucking.

Somerville found little success in bucking the centre of the line and kept working the extremities with better results.

Both teams were guilty of atrocious fumbling and constantly lost the ball in that way.

Somerville came stronger in the second half and shortly after the opening scored a touchdown. They came in regulation order after that, Somerville getting the points with unexpected ease. The lineup:

SOMERVILLE H.	DORCHESTER H.
H. Henderson, Freeman, l.e.	r.e., Taylor
[illegible], l.t.	r.t., Jackson
Fernandez, l.g.	r.g., Beal, Reddin
Ireland, c.	c., Prescott
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., Binda
Cummins, Merrill, r.t.	l.t., Wallace
[illegible], r.e.	l.e., Keith
Jarvis, q.b.	q.b., Tukesbury, Riley
[illegible], W. Henderson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Riley, Gay
[illegible], r.h.b.	l.h.b., Fogg
Young, Starr, McLaughlin, f.b.	f.b., Colton

Score—Somerville H. 17, Dorchester H. 0. Touchdowns—Starry 2, W. Henderson. Goals [illegible] W. Henderson 2. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—20 and 15-min. periods. Attendance 1,000.

GEN. ELECTRIC A. A., 5; SWAMPSCOTT A. A., 0

Special to the Sunday American.

Swampscott, Nov. 18.—In one of the hardest fought games of the season, the General Electric A. A. defeated the home team by the score of 5 to 0. Stevens scored the only touchdown in the first half, after the visitors had forced their way by stubborn plunges through the line. Folkins, the star quarterback, made two fine runs on trick plays, but failed to get across the line with the pigskin. The summary:

SWAMPSCOTT A. A.	GEN. ELEC. A. A.
[illegible]	r.e., Romulus
[illegible]	r.t., Robbins
[illegible]	r.g., Hogan
[illegible]	c., Lammoreux
[illegible]	l.g., Doane
[illegible]	l.t., [illegible]
[illegible]	l.e., [illegible]
[illegible]	q.b., Mayberry
[illegible]	r.h.b., Mahan
Crowell, r.h.b.	l.h.b., E. Murphy
[illegible], f.b.	f.b., G. Stevens

Score—General Electric A. A. 5, Swampscott A. A. 0. Touchdown—Stevens. Referee—Bartol. Umpire—Ouderbeck. Linesmen—Sullivan and Eveleth. Time—20-min. halves.

AYER HIGH, 17; LEOMINSTER, 5.

Special to the Sunday American.

Leominster, Nov. 18.—The Ayer High School defeated Leominster High School football team this afternoon in a hard fought game by a score of 17 to 5. The team work of Leominster was very good, the ends showing up well. Ayer continually plowed its way through the centre for big gains. The feature of the game was the all round good work of Foster, Roffe and Pickford.

B. A. A. IS IN LEAD.

Following is the standing of the Amateur Boston Pin Bowling League:

	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Total Pins.
B. A. A.	7	1	2,865
Colonial	6	2	2,822
W. Y. O.	4	4	2,806
Harvard	4	4	2,747
Medford	4	4	2,736
A. B. C.	4	4	2,678
Towanda	3	5	2,834
Newtowne	3	5	2,736
Calumet	3	5	2,734
Old Dorchester	2	6	2,686

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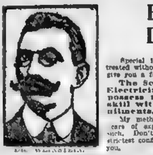

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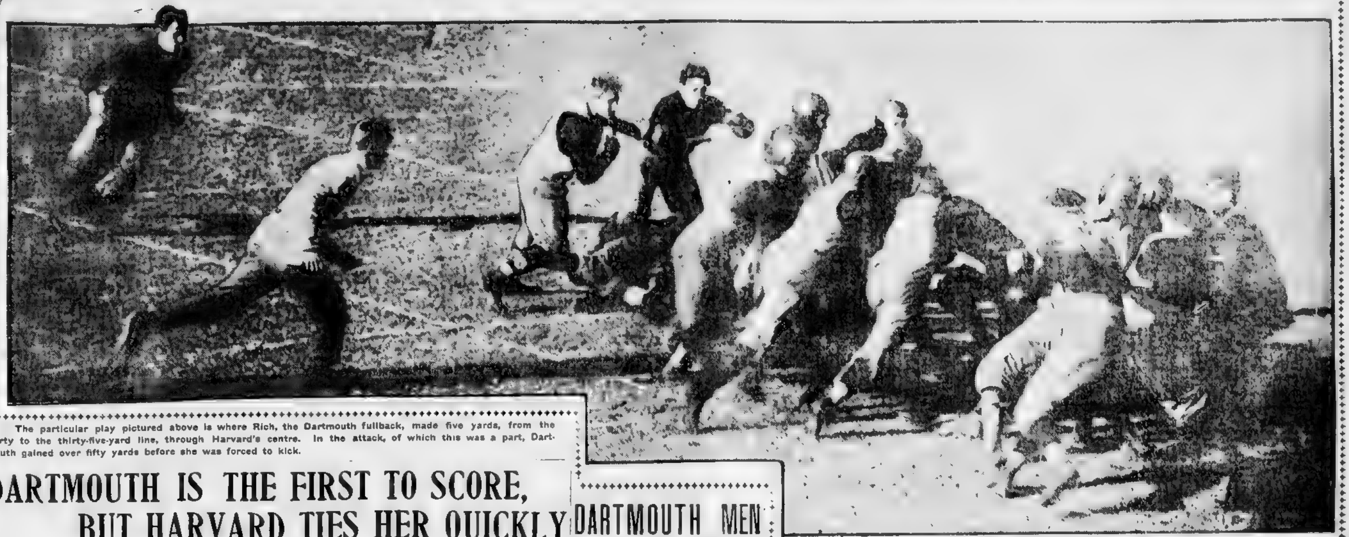
BEGINNING OF DARTMOUTH'S FIERCE ATTACK FROM HER TWENTY-YARD LINE IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME



The particular play pictured above is where Rich, the Dartmouth fullback, made five yards, from the thirty to the thirty-five-yard line, through Harvard's centre. In the attack, of which this was a part, Dartmouth gained over fifty yards before she was forced to kick.

DARTMOUTH IS THE FIRST TO SCORE, BUT HARVARD TIES HER QUICKLY

Harvard kicked off to Glaze, who ran the ball back from the ten to the twenty yard line. On a regular formation, using Rich and Herr, Dartmouth started down the field in gains of from two to four yards each. On Harvard's thirty-nine-yard line the visitors were penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball was brought back to the middle of the field. Here Blatherwick was called back to punt. The leather sailed to Newhall, who caught it on Harvard's fifteen yard line, and he was thrown back three yards by a terrific tackle by R. Glaze.

Rich was called back in the tandem formation and used for the next five consecutive downs. Each time the big fellow bucked low and hard and struggled through the opposing line for small gains. On Harvard's thirty three-yard line, however, with one yard to gain on the third down, Hurley stepped back and held a whispered [illegible] with Newhall. The result was [illegible] next play. Instead of [illegible] against the line which had thus far been so successful, Leonard punted from position, the ball sailing five yards beyond the centre of the field.

No Stopping Dartmouth.

From this point, there was no stopping the Hanoverians. Crashing line plunges sent the Crimson team reeling backward and finally, after fourteen plays, the leather had been advanced to within fifteen yards of the Crimson goal. Herr, Dartmouth's star right halfback, taking the ball on a plunge outside of Squires, ripped [illegible] through the Crimson line. Knowlton [illegible] tried to stop the play but [illegible] enough and had a [illegible] goal line.

Blatherwick punted out from the extreme left corner of the field and with half a dozen [illegible] bowling down upon [illegible] a pretty catch [illegible] the goal post and then [illegible]. This catch was a feature of the game, for had Glaze missed it, Dartmouth [illegible] have lost a point and Harvard [illegible] would have won. Score, Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0.

[illegible] the next kickoff, Dartmouth worked [illegible] the ball on [illegible] in past two [illegible] sideways to the twenty four yard [illegible] was downed. The next play netted 6 yards but the one following found Dartmouth guilty of holding and the ball went back to the fifteen yard mark.

Lockwood Retires.

On a fake kick J. Glaze circled Leary's end for five yards, but when he attempted to work the same trick on Knowlton's extremity he was thrown for a loss of three. Lockwood at this period was taken out with an injury and Hanley substituted in his place. With an impossible distance to gain on the third down, Blatherwick punted to Newhall, who returned the ball eight yards to Dartmouth's 47 yard line.

Brill was called back and with Hanley shoving savagely behind him, advanced the ball five yards. At the end of the plunge the leather slipped from his grasp, and before the spectators realized what was happening, Knowlton had picked it up and had run to Dartmouth's thirty yard line. The next two plays netted five apiece. Hanley, however, hurt his ankle, and Harrison was put in his place.

Again Brill was called back and again the Crimson formation went tearing through the New Hampshire line. Nine plays were all that was needed to take the ball over for a touchdown. At the last Dartmouth fought bitterly, but with three inches to gain and three feet to the right of the goal post, Squires plunged through Bankart for a touchdown. Parker kicked an easy goal, tying the score. Score—Harvard, 6, Dartmouth, 6.

Gage's Long Kick.

Gage kicked over the Crimson goal posts, 25 yards beyond the line. Leonard punted out and Rich gathering in the pigskin on Dartmouth's 40-yard line, ran it back 17 yards to Harvard's 53 yard mark. On a quarterback run, J. Glaze was thrown for a loss by Harrison and Knowlton. With 8 yards to gain, on the second down, Blatherwick punted to Newhall who was nailed savagely by De Angelis. Only a few seconds remained, but this gave time for Harvard to be offside leaving the ball in her own possession on her 13 yard line. Score Harvard 6, Dartmouth 6.

Second half—Two changes were made in the Crimson lineup in this half. Parker went out and White, who had been playing left guard, took his place at centre, Peirce relieving White at left guard.

Gage, for Dartmouth, again sent the ball over the line on the kickoff, and Leonard, punting out from the twenty yard line, gave the ball to the visitors five yards beyond the middle of the field. Harvard's defence stiffened and after five plays Dartmouth fumbled, White securing the ball.

Harvard Penalized.

Herr was hurt, Rix taking his place. On a fake kick Hurley made three yards through Bankart. From that point on it was steady gaining for the crimson team. On Dartmouth's thirty-one-yard line, with every possibility of scoring, Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Leonard made up five of this on a prettily executed fake kick, but on the next lineup, on a fake plunge, was thrown for a loss of eleven yards by De Angelis.

Forced to punt, the ball sailed from the same player's toe to Blatherwick. Knowlton and Leary were on him the instant the ball landed in his arms, and it was Dartmouth's leather just ten yards from her own goal posts.

Seven plays advanced the ball to Dartmouth's thirty five-yard line where, with two yards to gain on the third down, Blatherwick was forced to punt. Newhall was thrown back two yards by De Angelis. After two plays Leonard punted for a second time and on the first lineup R. Glaze, circling Knowlton's end on a double pass, carried the ball forty-two yards from Dartmouth's thirty five to Harvard's thirty three yard line. Kersburg tackled him from behind with such terrific force that Glaze dropped the ball and it was gathered in by a Crimson jersey.

Dartmouth's Blood Is Up.

Dartmouth's blood was up, however, and after two plays, when Harvard had only one-half yard for a first down, the Hanoverians held stubbornly for downs. Rix and Greenwood [illegible] taken Rix's place [illegible] six yards to Harvard's seventeen yard line. At that point [illegible] for no gain and [illegible] Rix [illegible] on the next plunge was [illegible] one yard.

It was a magnificent stand for Harvard. On the fifteen-yard line with four yards to gain on the third down R. Glaze with his brother holding attempted a goal from the field. The pass was poor and [illegible] failed by full thirty feet.

Harvard's punt out and two plays left the ball in Dartmouth's possession squarely in the middle of the field when time was called.

Summary.

HARVARD.	DARTMOUTH.
Leary, l.e.	r.e., R. Glaze
Brill, l.t.	r.t., Lang
White, Peirce, l.g.	r.g., Gage
Parker, White, c.	c., Griffin
Kersburg, r.g.	l.g., Thayer
Squires, r.t.	l.t., Bankart
Knowlton, r.e.	l.e., De Angelis, [illegible]
Newhall, q.b.	q.b., J. Glaze
[illegible] l.h.b.	r.h.b., Herr, Rix
Hurley, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Blatherwick
Lockwood, Hanley, Harrison, f.b.	f.b., Rich, Greenwood

Score—Harvard 6, Dartmouth 6. Touchdowns—Squires, Herr. Goals from touchdowns—J. Glaze, Parker. Referee—Dr. Langford, Cornell. Umpire—Paul Dashiel, Annapolis. Timekeeper and head linesman—Fred Wood. Length of halves—20 m. Attendance—25,000.

AMHERST, 17; WILLIAMS, 0.

Williamstown, Nov. 18.—Amherst to-day defeated Williams in a clean, hard-fought game by the score of 7 to 0. It was the last game of the season for both colleges, and an immense crowd was present to see the annual struggle.

The feature of the game was a run by Shattuck for 102 yards for a touchdown. Amherst scored on straight football soon after the opening of the first half, but after that Williams' defence strengthened, holding Amherst once for downs within four inches of the goal line. The ball was in Williams territory most of the half, changing hands many times. A few minutes before the close of the half Amherst scored their second touchdown. Summary:

AMHERST.	WILLIAMS.
R. Crook, l.e.	r.e., Curtis, Blaisdell
Kilbourn, Bryant, l.t.	r.t., Johnson
Bryant, Leadbetter, l.g.	r.g., Eldridge
[illegible], c.	c., Campbell
Osborne, r.g.	l.g., Hattes
Connell, r.t.	l.t., [illegible]
[illegible], r.e.	l.e., [illegible]
Leads, q.b.	q.b., [illegible]
Shattuck, l.h.b.	r.h.b., A. Brown
F. Crook, r.h.b.	l.h.b., D. Brown, [illegible]
Hubbard, f.b.	f.b., Lament

Score—Amherst 17, Williams 0. Touchdowns—Shattuck 2, Connell. Goals from touchdowns—Lewis. Referee—Pendleton, of Bowdoin. Umpire—Vail, of Penn. Linesmen—Easton, of Yale; Park, of Williams; Starke, of Amherst. Time—35 min. halves.

WALTHAM WINS AGAIN.

Wellesley High met the Waltham boys on the gridiron at Waltham yesterday, and, although playing against great odds, put up a hard fight for the honors. The Wellesley team was nearly fifteen pounds lighter than Waltham and slower.

Seagrave, the Wellesley fullback, did some splendid [illegible] and White and Taylor, Waltham's left half and fullback, did good work, White making two forty-yard runs. The summary:

WELLESLEY.	WALTHAM.
Gallagher, l.e.	r.e., Morris
[illegible], l.t.	r.t., Haron
[illegible], l.g.	r.g., Scribner
Putnam, c.	c., Reardon
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., McMarama
T. Shepard, r.t.	l.t., [illegible]
[illegible], r.e.	l.e., Fyfe, Webster
Adams, q.b.	q.b., Mahoney
Farnum, l.h.b.	r.h.b., White
[illegible], r.h.b.	l.h.b., Taylor
Seagrave, f.b.	f.b., Atwood

Score—Waltham 17, Wellesley 0. Touchdowns—White 2, [illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—[illegible]. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Linesmen—Sleeper, Stone, Moody.

LAWRENCE BY A POINT.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 18.—The football game between Lawrence High and South Boston High was played at Glen Forest this afternoon, resulting in a victory for the former by the score of 6 to 5.

The game was well played from whistle to whistle, Shine's run of forty yards on a punt proving the feature. He caught the ball back of his own goal posts. Lawrence had a slight advantage in weight.

DARTMOUTH MEN CONSIDER GAME A VIRTUAL VICTORY.

Dartmouth students were well content last night at the showing [illegible]. Everyone thinks the game was Dartmouth's, as Harvard was outplayed in every line. The score is just as good as a victory in the minds of Dartmouth men.

At the Adams House, the Dartmouth headquarters, the men had a good time last night. About 1000 students are in the city and kept Boston awake, celebrating the almost victory. The largest Dartmouth crowd attended the Hollis Street Theatre with the team. The "County Chair[illegible]" was [illegible] attended [illegible]. Dartmouth men now see no reason why they should not defeat Brown next Saturday. The utmost good feeling over the result prevailed among Dartmouth and Harvard men. Dartmouth is satisfied.

RINDGE MANUAL DEFEATS MALDEN

Special to the Boston American.

Malden, Nov. 18.—Rindge Manual Training School defeated Malden High School [illegible] the Interscholastic League here to-day, before a crowd of over 3,000 spectators by a score of 28 to 0.

Despite the one sided score the game was interesting after the first ten minutes of play, and in the second half, Malden played their heavier opponents to a standstill, and had the ball on the visitors' three-yard line only to lose it in failing to make their distance by only six inches, after having pulled Vezina through the line for six yards. Summary:

RINDGE M. T. S.	MALDEN H. S.
[illegible], Timberg, l.e.	r.e., Mather
[illegible]	r.t., [illegible]
Sibley, l.g.	r.g., Brown
Hamilton, c.	c., Herr
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., Howard
Girard, r.t.	l.t., [illegible]
McKenzie, Towers, r.e.	l.e., C. Clark
Sweeney, q.b.	q.b., M. [illegible]
Thompson, Watkins, l.h.b.	r.h.b., W. Scott
Parks, [illegible], r.h.b.	l.h.b., Tobin, Kingman
[illegible], Jefferson, f.b.	f.b., Vezina

Score—R. M. T. S. 28, Malden 0. Touchdowns—[illegible] 3, [illegible]. Goals from touchdowns—Parks 3. Referee—Hapgood. Umpire—Newton. Linesmen—Carle and Gaw. Time—20 min. halves. Attendance—3,500.

GOLF AT NEWTON.

At Woodland County Club the eighteen hole match against bogey, with three quarter handicap allowed, was played yesterday, first honors being won by R. D. Willard.

GLAZE'S RUN OF NEARLY FORTY YARDS FROM DOUBLE PASS LONGEST OF GAME

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

Dartmouth ought to have won, two or three touchdowns to one, but Harvard managed to tie the Hanover boys and the game ended 6 to 6, all the scoring being made in the first half.

Just how large a score Yale will be [illegible] against Harvard next Saturday will be the [illegible] of lively betting this week. That the Crimson stands a chance to defeat the Blue no one will admit this morning.

Harvard has no kick coming. The material at Cambridge at the opening of the college year was excellent. It is true that Coach Reid complained that only fifty men responded to calls sent out to 200 men. The fact remains that Harvard's material was as good as that of any college against whom she was booked to play.

It was all up to the coach. He and the men he has selected to uphold the Crimson colors have not made good. The much maligned Edgar Wrightington, who coached the team last year, and who was the subject of considerable abuse after Harvard's failure to defeat Yale, turned out a team that in the writer's opinion was pretty nearly the equal of the Harvard eleven as it stands to-day. Most of the men Wright[illegible] Yale game of last year are playing in Reid's formations, which, when all is said and done, do not vary much from the plays drilled by last season[illegible].

Harvard has a woeful lack of variety to her play and nearly every team this year has solved her offence. Dartmouth did it repeatedly yesterday, as every other team has done repeatedly this year. Harvard is slow moving on offence and defence, and either her beef or her system is to blame.

Harvard Buffaloed.

Dartmouth had Harvard beaten 2 to 1 in every department of the game yesterday, and it was [illegible] that the Hanover men did not roll up a larger score. As in the Pennsylvania game, Harvard was the first to be scored upon. Dartmouth's first touchdown was the result of no fumble or fluke or misplay, but it was earned by common, every-day, straight football. Both sides of Harvard's line looked alike to Dartmouth. Brill and White were just as easy as Squires and Knowlton.

[illegible] Dartmouth's twenty yard line. Rich [illegible] more plays put the ball [illegible] forty two yard line. [illegible] from a double pass, [illegible] after both sides had lost five yards [illegible]. Herr worked the ball [illegible] nine-yard line. This means that Dartmouth had plowed through Harvard for five yards without losing the ball.

There is no knowing where the onslaught might have ended, but here the Green lost fifteen yards for holding and was forced to punt to Newhall on Harvard's fourteen yard line. Brill was immediately brought back for Harvard's attack and he was sent from the tandem five times running, making first down twice. Lockwood and Brill [illegible] Harvard's thirty two-yard line, when it became necessary to kick.

Leonard booted the ball to Dartmouth's 50-yard line, and from this point the visitors worked the ball straight up the field for a touchdown.

Rich was sent five times running and he tore off ten yards, to right, to left and at the centre. Herr put in four more at centre, and he and Blatherwick made a first down. Rich then failed, but Herr took five yards on a whirligig play, putting the ball on Harvard's 28-yard line. Herr, Glaze and Blatherwick then took it over in five plays, aided by five yards for Harvard's offside. J. Glaze punted out and then kicked goal. The score was 6 to 0, and Harvard didn't appear to have a chance unless Dartmouth went to pieces.

In the play up to this point Dartmouth had the jump on Harvard all the time, and at position and [illegible] gave the Crimson [illegible].

Harvard showed her best front in the next few minutes. Parker kicked off, and because of off side play twice, which put Dartmouth back to her fifteen-yard line, Glaze was forced to punt. The ball landed on Dartmouth's forty seven yard line, and from this point Harvard scored. Brill and Harrison (who had replaced Hanley) worked the ball to Dartmouth's twenty two yard line, and then Brill was sent back to the line and Squires called to the tandem. Newhall gave him the ball seven times in the following eight plays, Hurley running with it once. The result was a touchdown in short order, Parker kicking the goal.

Dartmouth kicked off and Leonard punted back to Dartmouth's forty yard line. The visitors rushed the ball to Harvard's fifty yard line and then punted to Harvard's thirteen yard line, where time was called.

In the first half Dartmouth had gained twice as much ground as Harvard, got the jump on the Crimson almost always except when she tried quarterback runs and generally played all around the Crimson. Rich for Dartmouth gave an exhibition of line plunging that [illegible] of the days of Frank Butterworth, and Herr was not far behind him.

In the second half Dartmouth kicked [illegible] Leonard punted back to Dartmouth's forty yard line. The visitors began an attack which took the ball on Harvard's forty five yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. The Crimson, using Brill, Leonard and Squires, rushed it back [illegible] forty six yard line, where the Crimson lost fifteen yards for holding. It was then necessary to kick and Leonard sent the leather to Dartmouth's thirteen yard line.

Dartmouth [illegible] attack and in five plays worked [illegible] thirty three yard line, where [illegible] was thought advisable [illegible]. The kick was soon returned and Dartmouth [illegible] from her forty yard line.

The first play [illegible] pass to R. Glaze netted the largest [illegible] twenty seven yards [illegible] gained on a run around [illegible] Herr being finally [illegible] Harvard's thirty three yard line.

Glaze lost the ball in the mix up, and it was Harvard's [illegible] thirty three yard line. The Crimson could not much advance, and yielded the ball on her thirty seven yard line on downs.

Seven plays brought the ball to Harvard's sixteen yard line and then, with only a minute or two left, R. Glaze tried for a goal from placement from the twenty six yard line. The ball went wide and after Foster had punted to midfield time was called with the score 6 to 6.

Harvard's tandem, of course, can gain ground and it ought to with the weight it [illegible] fast enough nor with large chunks. A fast team like Yale's can easily break it up before it [illegible] gains [illegible] for cham[illegible] seems hopeless [illegible].

WHAT THE DARTMOUTH MEN SAY OF THE HARVARD GAME

HEAD COACH FOLSOM.

We have made two climaxes this year, one against Princeton and one against Harvard, today. It is hard to tell by the two results what our prospects will be with Brown. The team went into the fight to-day in excellent condition, and seemed to be in good shape after the game. I feel perfectly satisfied.

ASSISTANT COACH GILMAN.

I consider the result of this game simply a case of hard luck. Our fumbles and the penalties lost us the game. I was surprised at the weakness of Harvard's defence and pleased to see the green line knock out Harvard's tandem formation. If we could have had twenty minute halves we would have won, anyway.

CAPTAIN McAIN:

I am proud of the team to-night. I only regret the fumbles which, without doubt cost us the game. I was surprised at Harvard's defence. We were looking for a much stronger line. We have received the very best of treatment at the hands of the Harvard men. I think the game was clean throughout. Yale will have her troubles Saturday.

TRAINER BOWLER:

Our team outplayed Harvard in every way, and we should have won. I am proud of the team to-night and think Griffin's work at centre was great. All the men in the team played the same snappy ball, that won at Princeton. Out of our thirteen men used, only three were in last year's line-up. I have tried to get the team in good condition and feel that I am well repaid. It was our misfortune not to have had more time. I do not think the game lost. Merely a case of getting up against hard luck. The work of the officials was very commendable.

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Here is something to keep the boys home evenings—Burrows' Mission Style Billiard and Pool Table, size 4x8, price $115.

We received this week 15,000 latest selections Edison Gold Moulded Records, 35c. each.

Another lot of those $14 Hammerless Shotguns arrived this week. They are great bargains.

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We sell everything for Sports and Recreation Wholesale and Retail

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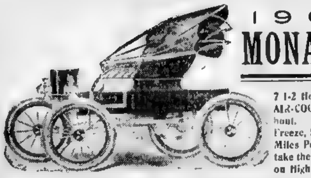

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Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of to-day we say that I am well pleased with my Monarch Runabout purchased several months ago. [illegible] Monarch [illegible]
Yours very truly,
[illegible] WHITTEMORE,
35 [illegible] St., Boston, Mass.

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Cudahy, Wis.
Gentlemen: In reply to your letter of the [illegible] say I am well pleased with [illegible] tires on my Monarch Runabout. My car has been on the go every day this [illegible] Monarch [illegible]
Yours very truly,
J. E. ROSS, M. D.

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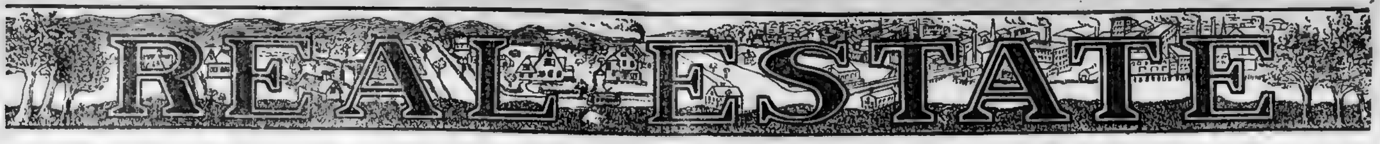

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EVERETT [illegible] 2 family [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT [illegible] terms [illegible] JENNINGS.

EVERETT [illegible] fixed for garden [illegible] $3,000, $300 down [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT [illegible] rooms, with [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible] flats [illegible] water [illegible] $200 down [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible] $200 [illegible]

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[illegible] Ocean View [illegible]

COZY [illegible] city water, 5 minutes [illegible] balance same as [illegible]

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms and stable handy [illegible] neighborhood.

[illegible] 12 rooms, all improvements, must be sold [illegible]

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"I Know What I Advertise"

[illegible] 2 lots of 6 [illegible] windows, [illegible] water, cem. cellar [illegible] $2,900, $600 [illegible] FRANK [illegible] Washington st.

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IN [illegible] price $2,000, why [illegible] such a home for [illegible] FRANK W. [illegible]

HOUSE IN NEWTON

[illegible] has 10 rooms, all [illegible] 15,000 ft. fine land, beautiful [illegible] Commonwealth av. [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible] near [illegible] easy terms. [illegible] room 303, 218 Tremont st.

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"[illegible] BARGAINS" [illegible] Reid's Corner.

[illegible]

WHEN [illegible] best [illegible] W. R. DYER [illegible]

HOUSE [illegible] NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

[illegible] G. B. JEFFREY [illegible]

ANYONE looking for a good home in a good location, cheap, call 280 Neponset av., Dorchester, Mass.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—In Quincy, a fine residence in good residential location, near electrics, stores and [illegible] can be bought right. Apply to H. P. TRACY, 517 Washington st., Quincy, tel. 148-3.

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston.

FOR SALE—New 3 apt. house, 6 rooms and bath [illegible] all improvements, fine location, every [illegible] up to date, open Sunday. 37 Robinson st., [illegible]

HOUSES for sale and to let in South End, also [illegible] apartment house in Milton. Apply to A. S. [illegible] 35 or 39 Clarendon st., Boston.

[illegible] and barn with cars. [illegible] Holbrook, Mass.

IDEAL HOMES SOUTH [illegible] M. GIFFORD, Blue Hill av., Mattapan, Mass.

I WANT [illegible]

[illegible] $800 [illegible]

NOTICE [illegible] taxed $1,000, price $1,400 [illegible] brick house, Roxbury, all imp., taxed $4,200, price $3,800. Apply J. C. TIMINY, 15 School st.

OWNERS wishing [illegible] HATCH & [illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] for farm or 2-family house within 5-cent fare. Apply 69 Highland st., [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] JENNINGS.

[illegible] location, [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] JENNINGS [illegible]

UNION ST., fine single house, 8 rooms, bath, improvements, 3,535 feet land, great bargain [illegible] this month. C. E. JENNINGS.

POWDER HOUSE PARK BOULEVARD—[illegible] 2 years [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] 11 rooms, [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS [illegible]

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25 MILES OUT, 71 acres, soil dark loam, 8 [illegible] painted and blinded, [illegible] barn 30x60, hen houses for [illegible] water, good apple orchard, [illegible] $600 worth [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, [illegible]

ANY OF THESE SUIT YOU?

¼ a., 7-room cottage in Braintree, $1,400; big 2- [illegible] H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

THREE FARMS for sale in Plympton on easy terms, 90 acres, cuts 20 tons hay, 30 acres in wood, 8-room old style house, large stable and poultry houses. No. 2 contains 80 acres, fine house, 8 rooms, large stable, 80-ft. hen house. No. 3 20 acres, 6-room house, stable; price $2000, $200 cash. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

COME and see them, plenty of small places, with ¼ acre up to 5 or 6 acres, nice little homes, some with small payment down; fine places in E. Braintree, close by station, on easy terms, 20,000 ft. land, 9-room house, large stable and poultry [illegible] H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

COME [illegible] house, only $500 for all. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

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Offered for sale by WELLS, 8 Central st., Salem, Mass.

FARMS—2 acres, 11-room house (double), large stable and fruit, in Middleton, price $3,?00 [illegible] strawberries, apple [illegible] price $4,000 [illegible] In Peabody [illegible] $7,000 or [illegible] in Peabody, 4 acres, 11-room house, 30 fruit trees, barn and other buildings, in West Peabody, price $1,800; 10 acres, 17-room house, in Beverly, 2 stables, cost $100,000, price $65,000.

FACTORIES—We have several factories which [illegible]

INVESTMENTS—We are in the section where exceptional opportunities are offered, with property from $3,000 to $100,000.

RESIDENCES—We can sell seaside, city or country property which is offered for less than cost price in many cases. WELLS, 8 Central st., Salem.

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WATER FRONT HOUSE LOTS, $125 each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

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NEW modern two family house, 7-9 rooms, ranges, gas, elec. lt., open plumbing, furnace and [illegible]

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[illegible] PLACE at great bargain, 23 acres, [illegible] 2 and 4 minutes to steam and electrics, [illegible] 8-room house, barn, 120-ft. [illegible] 40-ft. brooder house, grain house, pigeon [illegible] water special price till Dec. 1, $2,400 [illegible] present owner [illegible] Washington st.

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NEW house, 8 rooms, bath, electric light, steam [illegible]

SHAWMUT STATION, Dorchester—Two minutes from station, cosy one family house, 8 large rooms, all improvements in excellent repair, large [illegible]

[illegible]

WORTH $3,000, price $2,200, almost new house of 10 rooms within 12 miles of Boston, near [illegible] ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

12-ROOM dwelling house, all modern improvements, first-class condition, splendid residential neighborhood, 10c. fare from Boston, sell outright [illegible] Address L 55, Boston American.

$2,700, EASY TERMS—8 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set range, cemented cellar, set tubs, shades; suitable for 2 families, large lot of land on a nice street in Everett. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., Room 1118.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR
MORTGAGE LOANS.

AN application with me means, 1st, that you are sure of the amount wanted if the property is all right, as I have plenty of ready money waiting for quick investment; 2d, that the usual unnecessary delays are avoided, as my special expert for examining property is always on duty; call at once and be convinced.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST and 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service, we also buy or loan on undivided real estate interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.

SEVEN DOLLARS each and every day net income [illegible] on village milk farm, all [illegible] miles of farm, the [illegible] milk route in N. [illegible] farm located [illegible] electric lighted, [illegible] 10 miles to [illegible] large stables match, connected by ell, containing carriage room and up-to-date arrangement for milk business, and in high state of cultivation, shade and fruit [illegible] water in all buildings, 12 high grade [illegible] milk wagon, harnesses and farm tools and milk utensils included at $5,000, part cash, a grand opportunity, seize it. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$1,800—$500 CASH DOWN buys 12-acre village [illegible] 9 acres smooth grass and tillage [illegible] right for poultry raising, 3 acres pine grove, small orchard, free mail delivery, school close by, 2-story house, painted and blinded, concrete cellar, 12 rooms, water by pump in kitchen, barn 34x40, 2 poultry houses; all in good repair; non-resident owner offers to sacrifice for immediate sale. F. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

60, SHORE CHICKEN FARMS at bargain prices; 3 acres on State road, lots of fruit, pure water, comparatively new stable, 5-room cottage, with piazza, just in thorough order, 10 min. to depot, 50 min. to Boston, only $650, 1-3 cash, another overlooking 70-acre lake, charming spot for summer months, 2½ acres, fruit and shade, 7-room cottage, with 50 feet broad piazza, garden and [illegible] all in fine shape, only $850, $300 cash, 23 miles out. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

TIMBER AND PASTURE LOT, 160 acres at [illegible] 50 acres wooded, estimated 800 M [illegible] timber, ready to cut, and 500 cords hard wood, [illegible] to remove, 2 miles to B. & A. R. R. [illegible] 60 miles from Boston, 110 acres productive [illegible] fenced and watered and worth [illegible] entire tract $2,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

POULTRY FARM near Brockton, $800, $300 cash, 10 acres sloping land, partially clear, wood ready to cut, will pay ½ price of property, small cottage house, barn or shop 18x12, henhouses 18x12, 17x11, 10x10, great chance for poultry and swine, located near State road, close to Brockton line, short mile to P. O., schools, trolley, etc., good American neighborhood. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND! Over 1,000 to select from, send 4 cents in stamps for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book. Have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is, write for full particulars how we do it. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

1,250 ACRES [illegible] and hardwood, 3,500 acres spruce, 2,250 acres spruce and hardwood, southern Vt., 1,000 acres northern N. H., 1,000 acres Cape Breton, N. S., send for special list. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

FARM, crops and wood worth $1,500, farm given away [illegible] shore of pretty lake, ¾ mile to [illegible] 1½-story house, large barn and other outbuildings, cuts 15 tons hay, 50 fruit trees, 250 cords wood and timber, 300 bushels corn, potatoes and celery, all for only $1,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$650—20-ACRE FARM, stock and tools, 8-room house, barn and henhouse, all in good condition, 1 horse, 12 hens, 1 cow, wagons and harnesses, new plough and harrow, 14 cords of wood, wheelbarrow, 2 stoves, 2 tons hay, 6 barrels of apples, 10 bushels of potatoes; 15 miles from Concord, N. H., 1¼ miles to town, fine location. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,300—WOOD and timber on this 125 acre farm, with good 8-room house, barn for 35 head, silo, ice house, shed, shop, etc., all in good condition, both land and buildings, near neighbors, 2½ miles to station and town, price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

STOCK, TOOLS AND FURNITURE.

23-ACRE FARM, house 8 rooms, barn 20x40, woodshed, 3 henneries, fruit of all kinds, land borders on lake, horse, cow, hens, farm wagon, express wagon and farming tools; all household furniture, sufficient vegetables for the winter. Price for all, $2,100. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

80-ACRE FARM, old-fashioned house of 7 rooms in good repair, barn 25x25, land level and free, plenty of wood for home use; brook runs through farm, stocked with trout, 1 mile to 2 railroad stations. Price $?00, $100 cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

RUSH & CO.

1752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

SCORES of Dorchester bargains in one, two and three-family houses for small amount down.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, mantels and china closets, separate cellars, rents for $42 month, accepted street, granolithic walks, price $4,400, $400 down. RUSH & CO.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Saxton st., Savin Hill, entirely modern, in first-class order, assessed for $5,100, owner needs funds; will sell for $4,300. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

DOUBLE 3-apartment house, rents for $14 week, located in prominent sq., chance to put in 3 stores, assessed for $5,500, will sell for $3,000, small amount down. RUSH & CO., Ashmont.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $35 month, Meeting House Hill location; price $3,300, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

HANDSOME 3-apartment house, 15 rooms, up to date in every respect, granolithic walk, very desirable and convenient location, 2 minutes to electrics, 5 minutes to steam cars, price should be $8,000; will sell for $7,500. RUSH & CO.

$2,600 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 8 finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot land, good location; big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

JOHN J. CADIGAN,

70 STATE ST.

DORCHESTER, Harvard st. Station—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath, each flat, rented $640, price, $6,300.

SHAWMUT AV.—House 17 rooms; assessed $11,000, rented $900, owner must sell; want an offer.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath each, price $5,000.

BUILDING LOTS, Opp. Franklin Park, desirable lots unrestricted will be sold at assessed value and on easy terms, or owner might trade for part cash and part in good equities. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

P. F. LELAND

SCHOOL AND CHURCH OPPOSITE.

6-ACRE COUNTRY HOME substantial old styled buildings, land just right for poultry; nothing fancy, but just what many an old pensioner and many a retired couple have tried to find, $750, $400 cash, less than hour out, call ready to go out, don't write, farm circular free upon receipt of address. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

BUILD A HOUSE, MAKE $1000.

30 ACRES nice farming land, well divided; mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland; large number fruit trees, beautiful situation, barn and henneries couldn't be duplicated for $1500, open, old shade trees, water, cellar all dug; only $950. Shown by W. H. STRATTON, Mansfield, Mass. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

TWELVE ACRES, $2750.

PHOTO at office, choice location, good train service, easy terms. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

PHOTO OF 1¼ ACRE PLACE

AT OFFICE, near village, 2½-story house; less than hour out, $1150, $300 cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

STOCK AND TOOLS, $500 DOWN.

SECURES 35-acre farm, less than hour out, $2300. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

6 ACRE POULTRY FARM, $750.

IN BRIDGEWATER, solid, substantial buildings, $750, $400 cash. Call at office for full particulars. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

FARMS $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

10 ACRES, $100—Good soil, plenty of wood, high healthy location, you can take possession at once and build a house for $100, money advanced to build. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,600—$5 down, $5 month, Winser st. lot, Boston proper. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$300—$5 down, $5 month; 100-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$190—$2 down, $1 week, ⅛ acre, Haverhill, centre city. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250—$2 down, $1 week, ¼ acre, Woburn, centre city. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100—$2 down, $1 week, ⅛ acre, in Weymouth, close electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

Pays 10% on $15,000—price $11,000

NEW [illegible] FAMILY BRICK BLOCK rented for $120 a month, all modern conveniences, best renting location in Roxbury. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

ROXBURY.

BEAUTIFUL 2-FAMILY HOUSE, [illegible] 10 rooms, 2 baths, built [illegible] years [illegible] 2 furnaces, hardwood floors [illegible] places with [illegible] $65 month. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

$650, $200 CASH.

COTTAGE FARM, [illegible] ACRES LAND, FRUIT, near centre town [illegible] BENHAM, Milton, Vt., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

Income $3,400. Price $40,000

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY, 15 suites and store, new trusted, owned by professional gentleman in distant State who orders it sold at once; this is the right kind of investment for parties of small means who want large income from their investment. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

FLATS $18—20

NEAR COLUMBUS AV., 4 and 5 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, janitor's service, best for money in the city. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates, loans to heirs upon unsettled estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

$5500—POULTRY FARM, 23 miles from Boston, near station, 9-room house—barn.

250 FRUIT TREES, grapes, currants etc., 400 cords standing, [illegible] thousand dollars worth tools and hay. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., 34 School st.

$5600—2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, latest improvements, excellent location, rents $[illegible] month, assessed $6300, investigate. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., 34 School st.

$5600—BRICK HOUSE with 10 rooms furnished, bath and toilets; South End, 1000 ft. land; income about $1200 yr.; look into this. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., 34 School st., room 28.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

DO you want to buy or sell any business or property? Do you want to hire or let any rooms, suites, tenements, houses, offices or stores? furnished or unfurnished? Do you want to buy, sell or exchange your lodging houses? If so it can be done quickly, quietly and privately by placing your business with us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 5767-2 Main.

SEAVER & FROST,

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

MUST be sold, owner going West, house and stable on corner, house 9 rooms, 4,033 sq. ft. land, near Franklin Park, price $4,000, convenient to cars.

3 FAMILY house of 14 rooms and 3 baths, near Blue Hill av., rents well, good neighborhood; will sell low. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

LITTLE double house near Warren st., Roxbury, 5 rooms each side; well rented; just the place for a workingman with small amount of money, to live in one side and rent the other; price $3,000 on easy terms. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, or [illegible] a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of lodging houses, [illegible] restaurants, variety and in fact all kinds of business openings always on hand. We handle nothing but reliable places. Our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT clearing $100 week, chance of a lifetime, easy terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected; can clear $25 week [illegible] Call and see this chance. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham.

POOLROOM, clears $50 weekly; 6 tables; price, $850. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

DANCING ACADEMY, located in busy New England city, clears $40 weekly the year around, established 10 years. BARRY & CO.

PLUMBING BUSINESS—The best business of this kind in Dorchester, $8,000 worth of contracts on hand; business $10,000 a year; look this up. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE.

WE OFFER for the first time an elegant home residence in the city of Hartford, located in the most select part of this beautiful city; the building, a 100 [illegible] with every modern improvement, owner will trade his holding in same for a first class dairy farm or poultry plant fully stocked or will sell same for $20,000 cash. For further particulars and photo of this house call on BARRY & CO.

TEAMING BUSINESS—Two horses, 2 wagons, business averages $10 a day the year around, one of the best local express stands in Boston, established 9 years, sickness cause for selling. BARRY.

COOKED MEAT STORE—This is the best place of this kind in the South End, doing a business of $50 a day, 7 room tenement connected, must be sold this week, as owner has other business. Further particulars BARRY & CO.

HOME BAKERY clearing $35 weekly; look it up. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

PATENTS—We have one of the best articles ever put on the market for canvassers to handle, the whole or ½ int. for sale. BARRY & CO.

A GREAT SNAP—This is a chance seldom offered. The owner of this lodging house is obliged to dispose of it during the coming week. This house cost two years ago $1,800, and the present owner will now sell for less than ½ the original cost. Every room in the house is rented to permanent gentlemen lodgers. House is clearing $88 month over and above all expenses. Don't fail to look this up at once. We will lend part of the money. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

MANICURE, hair dressing and shampooing parlor. We have a first-class opening for a lady [illegible] to purchase a high-class establishment, located in the business district near R. H. White & Co. This is an established business, [illegible] respectable and first-class in every way, style and manner. Patronized by the best class [illegible] Further particulars by calling on BARRY & CO.

WE LEND MONEY to buy any paying business; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

CORNER GROCERY, old established place, this place is clearing from $60 to $70 week profit. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $20 week, price $175. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

[illegible] AND PROVISIONS—This is an [illegible] and one that will stand [illegible] will clear $50 to $? [illegible] cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—This is a fine chance to buy an established business. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $65 month, income $185; price $550, terms. BARRY & CO.

PATENTS—We buy, sell or exchange patents of all kinds; we have a fine opening for a man to purchase the whole or half interest in a very useful patent, can be sold everywhere. Full particulars of BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale [illegible] rent $45, income $120, price $250 [illegible] house, rent $55, income $147, price [illegible] rent $70, income $203 [illegible] rent $60, income $185, price $425; we rent your rooms free when you buy [illegible] BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT—Free trial to a reasonable party, this place will clear $60 week. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE hundreds of other openings not advertised. Call and look over our list. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. [illegible] Waltham st.).

[illegible] PARK [illegible] for sale cheap [illegible] up-to-date [illegible] let permanently and paying [illegible] misrepresented, can deal direct with owner [illegible] 173, Boston American.

A PARTLY furnished 11-room lodging house, rent [illegible] $50; income $120, must be sold on account of sickness. 48 Union Park, Boston.

A FINE variety store with postoffice connected, also lodging house, with very low rent, cheap. [illegible] 140 Appleton st., Junc. Col. av.

FRANCH BAKERY, light groceries, lunch, worth $?00, sickness cause of sale, make offer. F. LEAVITT, 183 Harrison av.

BIG SACRIFICE—14-room lodging house, all full, rent low. Particulars call or address Mr. BROWN, 11 India pl.

CALIFORNIA for 10 cents; we furnish reliable information about any locality; that's our business, we'll send (for six months) our handsomely illustrated 68-page standard 50c California Magazine for [illegible] answered. Address CALIFORNIA INFORMATION BUREAU, [illegible] Los Angeles, California.

CAN YOU use $1,000 in mfg. business to make $100,000 first year? Chance of your life, immense [illegible] patented, simple, safe, sure. B. ROSE, Marshfield, Mass.

COUNTRY STORE to let in smart town, fine location, low rent. Room 807, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CIGARS AND VARIETY stores wanted. Sell quickly and quietly, through the GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

DRUG STORE, only one in manufacturing town, price low, poor health cause. P. O. Box 546, Brockton, Mass.

FOR SALE—At once, cheap for cash, one of the best-equipped saloons on Main st., in the city of Woonsocket, R. I.; also a grocery store and meat market. Apply to A. N. MORIN & SONS, agents, 99 Main st., Woonsocket, R. I.

FOR SALE—Hat bleachery, established 60 years, a money maker, old age and poor health only reasons for selling. $500 takes it. Call or address WILLIAM HILL, 80 Green st., Albany, N. Y.

HAYDEN & CO.,

505 TREMONT ST.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, 2 baths, finely located, elegantly fitted with mahogany and oak, rent $75, fine income, price $1,000, terms. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, everything clean and substantial, oak furniture, good location, price $500, half cash. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, Rutland sq., 10 rooms, easy rent, every room rented, price $550, $200 down. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms, fine business, centrally located, price $1,200, easy terms. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, best part S. E., 15 rooms, rent $60.00; new carpets, good furniture, sacrifice $750, part cash. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, rent $35.00, situated on thoroughfare, price $350. HAYDEN & CO.

GROCERY and bakery store for sale, doing fine business, fixtures alone worth price asked, thus throwing in stock of fresh goods, sold only that owner has other business; see this sacrifice for $1,200 before investing elsewhere. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSES for sale on every street or square in the S. E., from 10 to 20 rooms, for cash or terms, also variety stores. HAYDEN & CO.

CUSTOMERS waiting for houses and stores, now is the time to list your houses at our South End branch, thus having advantage of two offices.

GROCERY and bakery, good location, store and 3 rooms, rent $25.00, well stocked, good trade, good place for man and wife. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, Dwight st., 13 rooms, rent $65.00, doubles rent, price $750, terms. HAYDEN & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, good location, 14 rooms, h. w. heat, rent only $50.00, sell for $450 cash. HAYDEN & CO.

CHANDLER ST., good house, nicely furnished, sell for $400, $200 down, owner called away and must sell, see this Monday. HAYDEN & CO., 505 Tremont st.

Phinney, 2185 Washington St.

$750—PERIODICAL, variety store, guaranteed $35 weekly profits; present owner 5 years. PHINNEY.

$275—VARIETY, light grocery, conf. store, suburbs, cozey tenement conn.; school trade pays rent, with attention $20 clear week. PHINNEY.

$300—GROCERY STORE, will clear $25 week; inventory $400 only, $125 down. PHINNEY.

VARIETY STORES, grocery, lunch rooms, cigar, paper stores, $100 to $2,000. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH.

Your Store and Fixtures. Entire

contents; no matter where located. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st.; tel. 1322 Main.

Lodging House or Restaurant

WANTED in exchange for 8-room house in Melrose valued at $4,?00, mortgage, $1,900, 2½ years to run. W. E. PORTER, 4? Tremont st., tel. 448 Hay.

LICENSE FOR SALE.

FIRST and Fourth Class, Boston. J. H., 22 Court st., Boston.

A VALUABLE PATENT.

INCLUDING BUSINESS and good will of concern, for sale cheap, must sell at once to settle partnership affairs. Address JOHN A. PHELAN, Lock Box 102, Foxboro, Mass.

$500.00 FOR $100.00

IS A PROPOSITION open for a short time to a few people. For particulars address Box 509, Wilmington, Del.

2 PER CENT. INTEREST

PAID monthly on sums of $25 and upward. Address in first instance LOANS, P. O. Box 3,700, Boston, Mass.

Lodging House for Sale,

RENT $50, 14 rooms, newly furnished; sell cheap, easy terms. 127 W. Concord street.

FOR SALE—First-class job printing plant, 3 good presses, engine, cutter, type and furniture at a bargain if sold at once. CENTURY PRINTING CO., 277 Mineral Spring av., Pawtucket, R. I.

FOR $25.00 I will teach and start you in a profitable business. B 140, Boston American.

INVESTMENT—For sale, valuable coal lands in Penna., in tracts containing 100 acres, 200 acres, 300 acres or 400 acres; near railroads, conveniently located for shipping coal to eastern points, price $35.00 per acre. Address D. FERGUSON, JR., 253 Forty-fourth st., Pittsburg, Pa.

IF YOU want business, come and see me, I have a well-established wholesale business with valuable rights that I wish to sell on account of other business. Room 9, 541 Washington street.

IF YOU want a business that will pay several thousand dollars annually start a mail order business; by our easy method anyone anywhere can be successful. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

I HAVE a salaried office position open for right party with $2,500. Also one as treasurer for party with $5,000. Room 42A, 34 School st., Boston.

ICE PRIVILEGE to let to responsible party. F. W. BENNETT, 236 Howard st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

I CAN SELL your store, stock, lodging house [illegible] DUNHAM, 34 School st.

IF YOU WISH to buy or sell a business of any kind, see HATCH & CO., 832 Old South Bldg.

LEARN TO MAKE incandescent gas mantles and start a bank account; we teach you secret for $1, demand is unlimited, retails 25c., costs 2c. to make. F. W. BUTLER, L. B. 380, Hammond, [illegible]

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, steam heat, open plumbing, reasonable rent, good location for transient or permanent lodgers; small payment down, and balance on easy terms. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

RESTAURANT, LUNCH ROOM—Clears $2,000 yearly, old stand and great bargain; chance of a lifetime. MORONEY, 209 Washington st., Boston.

MAN with small woodworking plant, in New England States, desirous of getting quick selling household article, newly patented. For particulars address F. W. MOORE, 164 W. Canton st., Boston.

NEWS STAND for sale, cigars, tob., confectionery, etc. At stand, well established. 220A Blue Hill av.

F. L. MILLETT

724 WASHINGTON ST.

$350—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical and variety store, near schools, steam heat, good show windows, bright, clean and attractive, good business, electric cars pass the door, $18 to $21 week profit; investigate. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$4,000—MAGNIFICENTLY furnished restaurant near Henry Seigel Co., on Washington st., run by one of Boston's well known restaurant men, further particulars, call, write or telephone 2125—1, Oxford. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$200—LIGHT grocery and variety, 4 rooms connected, good location. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$700—BUSINESS men's lunch, horse shoe counter, centrally located, on ideal place. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$450—LODGING house, 15 rooms, paying $15 week above all expenses, bargain. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$800—LODGING house, Dwight st., 16 rooms, rent $60, income $120, reserve 4 rooms for own use, a good paying house. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$1,200—TRANSIENT house, patronized by business men, established over 20 yrs., immense profits, positively cash sale, come stay week, see class trade. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$100—LITTLE gem grocery, variety, near large school, $50 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSES

FOR SALE by people that want to sell. Notice 14 rooms, rent $55, income $166.50, price $500, terms. 10 W. Canton st.

17 ROOMS, rent $70, income $225; $200 secures it. 10 W. Canton st.

14 ROOMS, rent $50, income $135, price $600. 10 W. Canton st.

14 ROOMS, rent $55, income $130, price $350. 10 W. Canton st.

The above are chances where owners are forced to sell by sickness, and will sell for the above prices, every house is double. MR. CROXFORD, 10 W. Canton st.

JUST OUT.

KA-WE-AH.

AN interesting, up-to-date, well-written story by an able author. A limited number of copies free to advertise; no patent medicine gag; send postal or letter to "AUTHOR," 2 Kilby street, room 84, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL CRAZE.

For a limited time we will mail sample of our beautiful 1906 Art Calendar, done in burnt wood, designed by a famous New York artist. Send 10c. to cover cost of packing, etc., to THE NATIONAL WOOD ETCHING CO., Department M., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.

THE BEST pool and billiard room in Beverly, other business; cannot attend to it. Address POOL, 141 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

3000 Uncle Sam's Refinery Stock at 8c per share.

BOX 022, CHERRYVALE, KAN

FOR SALE—County seat Rep. weekly, profits $2,500 a year, big plant. C. F. DAVID, Boston.

FOR SALE—Sunday weekly, about 7,000 circulation, fine chance; price low. C. F. DAVID, Boston.

FOR SALE—3 weeklies in N. Y., 400 D. & W. in 37 States. C. F. DAVID, 148 Townsend st., Boston. Phone, 566-1, Rox.

$400 GROCERY STORE, cigars, tobacco, etc.; receipts about $300 month, rent $10; good chance for man and wife, good stock on hand; investigate. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., 34 School st.

DOUBLE LODGING HOUSE—Desirable location, 28 rooms, always filled, richly furnished, good reasons for selling, income $3,200 year, rent $1,600; investigate. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., 34 School st., Room 28.

RESTAURANT—Choice corner location, terminus of cars, 4 roads (no opposition), partners desiring biggest business of the kind done for miles around, ladies dining room separate, 10 miles out, price $2,000, worth $3,000, see me at once. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DRUG STORES and barber shops at bargain prices. See PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

OLD ESTABLISHED business of 35 years for sale Jan. 1, 1906, art embroidery store; party wishing to retire. Address V 57, Boston American.

OPTION TRADING in wheat fully described in our book Facts and Figures, send for it. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARTNER WANTED—Silent or active, with $3,000, to market throughout New England a new staple here $20,000 net annual profit, entirely free from competition; being used daily elsewhere, with enthusiastic success by railways, mills, factories, high speed machines, engines, automobiles, etc., a rare, clean, substantial and renewal business for only a congenial and reliable party, full particulars at interview, experience unnecessary. L 61, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED—Light mnfctg., positive monopoly, staple as sugar, over $8,000 yearly can be made, duties, shipping goods, $550 required; fully protected. B 48, Boston American.

POOL ROOM with 6 fine tables, can make $150 a month, owner wishes to sell as he is going West. MICHAEL DOBRANSKE, 80 Essex st., Lawrence.

SILVER NUGGET FREE, a beautiful nugget of native cobalt silver, suitable for a brooch, stick or [illegible] and postage. [illegible] WILLS & CO., Cobalt, Ont.

TEN more men to invest $25 each and earn $5 monthly. K 38, Boston American.

$450—CIGAR, tobacco, confectionery and fancy groceries, new store, two rooms, all furnished complete, does a good business, a fine chance for a lady. See DAVIS, Room 9, 503 Washington street.

$ [illegible]—Light Groceries, Cigars, Bakery, Daily Papers, etc., 500 loaves bread, 60 cans milk sold weekly, clears $25 to $35. Rent $16. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st.

$550—VARIETY STORE, selling cigars, tob., conf., toys, large paper and magazine trade; this store is well stocked and will clear $30 weekly; also small variety store, price $225, cash or terms. ADAMS & CO., 15 School st.

$4,000 YEARLY—Business in Cambridge, confectionery, cigars, soda, etc., stock and fixtures valued at $850, price $400. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 172 Washington st.

1,200, $2-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, transient profits $200 month [illegible] and stay and see the trade. RICHA[illegible] 309, 2[illegible] st.

J. L. MAHONEY,

484 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

WE NOW offer for sale, one of the best bargains in a restaurant that there is in Boston, low rent, good income, located on one of the best streets in the city to do business, the owner has lowered the price to $900, great bargain. See MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—Bakery doing a business of $1,000 a month, price $900, also a grocery and prov. store connected, doing a business of $200 a week, price $800, will sell one or both. See MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on one of the best streets in the city, low rent, clears over $100 a month, can be bought very cheap, look this up. See MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

WE HAVE for sale a patent of the highest merit, must be looked into to be appreciated; will sell outright. See MAHONEY.

WE WANT a man with $700 to fill a good position, half interest in business, $15 a week to start. See MAHONEY.

WE HAVE a number of good business openings; if you are considering buying a business, look over our list before buying. MAHONEY, 484 Col. av.

HOUSE TO LET, South End, for lodging house, best location, rent reasonable. See MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, good location, furniture good, steam heat, rent $60 month, price $600, a bargain. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, East Boston; a money maker; 12 rooms, all up to date, in a good location, rent $40 month; price $350. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, a gem, 17 rooms, all up-to-date, furniture the best, steam heat, one of the best locations in the city, price $1,250; rent $75 month. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, good location, 16 rooms, all up to date, rent $56 month, price $350. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, 16 rooms, A1 location, furniture the best, furnace heat, rent $75 month, price $1,200. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, South End, 17 rooms, all up to date, grand location, rent $83 month, price $650. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, a little beauty, 14 rooms, rent $65 month, A1, in prime condition, price $550. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.

181 TREMONT ST., Room 24.

$175—GROCERY store, thickly settled tenement district, 4 nice rooms connected. SUFFOLK.

$425—GROCERY, variety, main thoroughfare, well stocked, fitted, 3 nice rooms, bath, corner. SUFFOLK.

$600—VARIETY [illegible] 5 yrs., owner [illegible] causes sale, will clear $25 weekly. SUFFOLK.

$600—BAKERY, $150 weekly counter trade, 5 nice rooms connected, remarkable opening. SUFFOLK.

$850—COAL AND WOOD business, 2 horses, 2 wagons, fully equipped for large business, $35 weekly clear. SUFFOLK, 181 Tremont st., Room 24.

$150—CIGARS and tobacco, busy street, thousands passing hourly, can clear $18 weekly. GALE, 47 Court.

$275—VARIETY, grocery store, tenement conn., sickness compels sale; no brokers. 48 Harvard st., Dorchester, Norfolk st. car.

3 GROCERY STORES, doing cash business, in Dorchester. For further particulars see R. W. MILLIGAN, 21 Upland av., Dorchester.

85-ROOM lodging house, good location for business; rent $125, price $1,500. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

10-ROOM house, steam heat, rent $45, $100 down. A bargain. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

12-ROOM lodging house to be sold at once for $200. LEE, OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

$350—Lodging house, 12 rooms and bath, every room taken, Washington st. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$1,000 SECURES in a Boston business, ¼ interest, chance to double investment within a year. Mr. CARLEY, 528 Tremont Bldg.

$1,200—Light Groceries, 8 Sparkling show cases, 3 oak counters, fully stocked, fine trade, best location, $600 down. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—VARIETY, fine fixtures, trade [illegible] actually worth $1,000. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$750—Lodging House, small payment down, West Brookline st., 15 rooms. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$175—Light Groceries, cigars, daily papers, etc., nice living room, Sunday sales $25, rent $12, very busy store. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$350—Restaurant, lodging house district, fittings complete; rent $25. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$450—CHANCE of a lifetime, 16-room lodging house on Mass. av. Call at 226 Shawmut av.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DIVORCES—Free the lowest, quick service, pay as able, successful. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, No. 1 Beacon st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED—By Mr. Peter Power, 128 Shirley street, Rox., Mass., of his two half sisters, Lizzie and Mary Hartry, who were born in Burnhead Cupids, Newfoundland, and were brought up in St. Michael's Convent, P. [illegible] left Newfoundland about six or seven years ago, going to Montreal, and from there to Boston, not been heard of since.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOLMES, 739 Boylston st., opp. Hotel Lenox, 12 lessons $5. Day or eve.

MASTERS, 7 Park sq.—New (adult) class Monday and Thursday at 8 p. m., halls to let. Note—No catch-penny methods here, our patrons get the best in dancing. Private lessons.

PRIVATE lessons in stage and fancy dancing. MISS YOUNG, room 321, Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington av., Boston.

PROF. SLYE, 445 Tremont—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5. Call 2 to 5, 7 to 9.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BIG FURNITURE SALE

$90

Will Furnish 4 Rooms Complete
With Up-to-Date Furniture and Carpets

AT AUCTION PRICES

Iron Bed and ... Spring	$5.0
Soft Top Mattress	2.5
Blankets and Pillows	4.0
Oak Bureau and Commode	11.0
Oak Table	2.0
Oak Chair and Rocker	2.0
20 yds. Matting	4.0
Handsome Parlor Set	20.0
Mahogany Table	2.0
Chickering Upright Piano	40.0
Art Square	7.5
4 Pair Lace Curtains	7.0
Oak Dining Set	12.0
Art Square	7.0
Range and Pipe	12.0
Kitchen Table	1.5
15 yds. Oilcloth	3.0
	$142.5

This entire outfit cash or easy payments to reliable people at this sale $90

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES—Any article you don't want we will discount from our price list and give you every possible advantage, any article you do want, no matter what it is, in couches, carpets, odd and fancy chairs, pictures, mirrors, sewing machines and various other things too numerous to mention you will find at a price far below your regular dealers' prices. Ask the conductor to let you off at Roxbury Crossing Transfer, then look for the red flag. Open evenings till 9.30. ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus Av., Roxbury Crossing.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold [illegible] patrons of value to settle up unpaid storage. A few good things, carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor sets $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c., in fact we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50. Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember this is a [illegible] sale, not trash as some people think, but the contents of several first-class houses gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit; easy payments; all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m., 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

COMPLETE FURNITURE, etc., of nice light flat for sale, can rent flat, to be sold cheap. [illegible] 45, Boston American.

HAIR MATTRESSES made over $2.00, upholstering done at residence anywhere, carpet work lowest prices. THOS. PHINNEY, 7? Springfield st.

KEITH HOUSE [illegible] at wholesale, 1,000 brass and iron beds, 200 parlor suits, ranges, rugs, etc., price way low for spot cash, or 60 days, $100 worth for $10 cash and $2.50 per week; no interest; free delivery to all parts of N. E., special for short time, very choice canaries in song, $1.98. Read who's a GUY, 86 Canal st.

FOR SALE—[illegible] parlor stove, $10.00; 1 range $10.00. 50 Joy st., [illegible] Somerville.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS
New and
Second Hand Tables
CREDIT

Electric Cushion [illegible] Fastest Tables. OLIVER L. BRIGGS & SON, 61 Essex Street.

FOR SALE [illegible] 3 [illegible] pool balls [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE—One billiard and four pool tables (Briggs), good condition, cheap, easy terms. 41 Somerville av., Somerville.

4x8 POOL TABLE COMPLETE $75. Tables regulation size, pool, cheap, cash or easy terms. SHANLEY, [illegible]

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ANGORA GOATS—Beautiful and profitable pets, growing industry. L. N. CUSHMAN, 201 Congress st., Boston.

YOUNG Jersey cow, just in fresh, $35; also one in calf, $18. SWEENEY, 50 Jefferson ave., Everett; tel. 114-2.

TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE for SOMETHING YOU WANT!

A BARTER and EXCHANGE Adv. Will Do It—ONE CENT A WORD

No Adv. Less than 12 Words Accepted.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUSTLING MEN.

WE WANT AGENTS; honest and industrious men who will hustle, men who don't get that tired feeling; work part of your time, good money in it for you; all of your time, better money; very few men are satisfied with their present position; you can better yourself by selling our up-to-date policies; cover every known disease and any kind of an accident, and cost only $1 a month; largest mutual accident company in the United States. THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

TO SELL our 8-piece set of Bohemian Sanitary Cooking Vessels to consumers. The greatest money-making proposition ever offered to a canvasser. One agent made over $2,400 in less than Three Months, and another took 40 orders in one day. If you mean business, send 25c. to cover postage on complete canvassing outfit with which to begin work. The J. W. McCOY POTTERY CO., Roseville, Ohio.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop picked daily; send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

MUSHROOMS PAY. LARGE DEMAND. Make your cellar or waste space profitable; now is the time to plant. We handle only the best mushrooms spawn, bulbs and seeds; illustrated booklet and instructions free. U. S. SEED CO., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

EARLY AGENTS

GET the big holiday orders; cut-price Christmas books: 50c bk. 12½c; $1 book, 25c; $1.50 book, 60c; $2.50 book, 75c; credit given; outfit free. FERGUSON CO., 9,669 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS write for our new plan guaranteeing you $25 per day clear profit introducing our four new patents; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM STEEL CO., R., 6147 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, either sex; the new and famous "Unexdum" brand of coffees and teas is a winner; if you want to handle something everyone will buy, that sells the year around, pleases your customer and pays a good profit, send 10c. for sample of coffee, particulars and territory; do it now; it means $$ to you. T. B. FARMER CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for brand new colored photograph novelty, the equal of which as a universal seller has never been produced. Sales quick; profits large. You will be sorry if you don't investigate this great money maker at once. Address BOSTON ART COMPANY, Compton bldg., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to introduce Satchetine, new perfume, violet odor, as a big money-maker; send your address and receive 24 packages to sell at 10c. each; when sold return us part ($1.20); agents wanted in every town; big inducements to the right parties. SATCH SPECIALTY CO., 823 Chapel st., New Haven, Conn., dept. B.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—$3 to $10 per day guaranteed our men and women agents; our wonderful offer; rapid selling household necessity; write us for particulars. CARLTON SPECIALTY CO., 818 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Men and women to sell women's skirt and men's hose supporters. A quick and novel seller. Absolutely new and a good thing for hustlers. Apply Monday between 1 and 5 to 72 Portland st.

AGENTS, stores, peddlers—Paper bells (8 sizes), all colors; paper flower pots, Christmas and New Year postal cards, art novelties, Christmas tree ornaments, holiday toys and novelties; catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 154 Park Row, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make big money before the holidays taking orders for photo jewelry and photo novelties. CORONA MFG. CO., 291 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight soon as shown; large profits; free samples; 53 other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED to sell address and visiting cards for the Christmas trade. Sample package 10c. Women are successful. EMPIRE PRINTING CO., 51 Bedford st., Waltham, Mass.

AGENTS—You are losing money every day you delay in writing for our proposition; outfit and territory free. A. GROSS & CO., 527 Third av., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Largest line novelties and specialties, no one else handles them; samples and 80-page catalogue free. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 66, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—200 to 800 per cent. profit selling specialty every merchant and business man wants; quick cash sales, unlimited quantities. Write SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Here is corker; only pancake griddle in world that bakes square cakes, turns them, bakes six each time; 100 per cent. profit. CANTON GRIDDLE CO., Canton, Ohio.

AGENTS—We teach you free to make flavoring extracts, creams and perfumes; send for big catalog. WILLOW, 351 Atlantic av., Boston.

AGENTS for quick selling goods, big profits. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS—175 articles; send for catalog, agent's free outfit and credit proposition. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO. B., 724 Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Send for our confidential price list on printed cards and card cases; big money made during Xmas holidays. H. K. GEIZER, Waverley, Mass.

AGENTS—Article of merit, pays 250 per cent. profit; ladies especially successful; sample and terms. E. A. CHASE, Revere, Mass.

BOOK and MAGAZINE combination men who find the best selling proposition and the easiest methods of getting business by investigating our system; we give you regular buyers only and pay you on a weekly wage schedule. For terms and territory address P. F. COLLIER & SON, 780 Washington st.

BIG MONEY in squabs; cheaply raised in only four weeks; sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 144 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

BOOK SELLERS wanted for unrivalled holiday books at unequalled commissions; our offer is exceptionally profitable; we want addresses of live canvassers. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

BOYS and girls, do you want a watch for a Christmas present? Write STERLING SPECIALTY CO., box 2,550, Boston.

CRAYON AGENTS and photographers supplied with solar prints and finished portraits; special prices for 8x10 and 16x20 sizes; our portraits are of rare artistic merit; all orders filled when wanted; our price is right; 25 years of successful experience speaks for itself and is at your service. L. A. GREYER, 47 Hanover st.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.—A stock company is offering first-class places in New England for both men and women agents to sell insurance protecting both men and women from sickness and accident. 6 Beacon st., room 902.

CATHOLIC AGENTS, a chance to enlarge your commissions, religious articles will sell better than anything you ever handled, never before allowed to agents. Write at once to JOHN J. QUIGLEY & CO., 31 Union square, Somerville, Mass.

ENERGETIC AGENTS wanted outside of Boston for fine high grade, popular priced toilet necessities, the equal of which as universal sellers has never before been produced; quick sales; large profits, not sold in stores, exclusive territory, work all the time; you lose if you don't investigate this proposition promptly. Dept. B, EL MANDARINA CO., Boston, Mass.

GREAT SELLERS—Horse radish agents, pure food relishes, outfit furnished; write for terms. BEBBENS, 19 N. A., Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

I HAVE MADE $5 to $10 a day lettering windows and numbering houses with my gold sign letters; you can do the same; simple as a postage stamp; all about it sent free. C. J. BOGART, 58 Ann st., New York.

I HAVE as a side line one of the finest propositions to date; $50 easy for a good man. Call, address 528 Tremont Bldg.; CARLEY.

LADY AGENTS $3 per day, a big proposition, worth $$ to any woman; it will pay you to investigate. DAISY GARTER WORKS, 288 Chestnut st., Springfield, Mass.

LIFE INSURANCE—Agents bring me your business and get more than anywhere else, must have $100,000 for November allotment. P. O. Box 1752, Boston.

LADIES—On the receipt of 25c silver or stamps will send you 50 assorted cigar bands and 1 centre piece with directions. L. E. LUCIE, 73 O. C. st., Atlantic, Mass.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand; make your cellar, waste space, profitable; now is the time to plant; full particulars and instructions free upon request, also catalog of bulbs, etc. U. S. SEED CO., Dept. 35, St. Louis, Mo.

OUR LADY AGENTS make easily $6 a day selling abdominal corsets; guaranteed to reduce abdomen 4 to 6 inches; unbreakable sidesteels. HEALTH CORSET CO., 17 East 14th st., New York.

PERFECTION FAUCET CUSHION—This new invention will save $20 per year in every family on the crockery bill; this is the greatest seller in the world for ladies and gents; agents, you can sell them in every store, no matter what business, besides, you sell 2 in every family; territory given; send 10c. for sample. J. G. BESTGEN, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

SIDE Line Traveling Men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date advertising fans of our exclusive and special designs; seasons now opening. Apply at once. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Fan D'p't., Station H, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general stores in Mass.; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. The CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to call on hardware and general store trade; samples carried in pocket; commissions paid every Friday. WASHBURN & WHEELER MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good man, with successful record in selling white lead and paints or drug or hardware specialties. Manufacturer, Box 1221, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class all-round salesman to cover unoccupied territory; permanent position and good income to right man. Address Sales Manager, Box 1198, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIALTIES of necessity for kitchen, dining room, chambers and parlor; unequalled sellers. Particulars DUNDEE MFG. CO., 9 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN to carry line patented plumbers' tools in New England; liberal commissions. NYE TOOL WORKS, 200 S. Clinton st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell candies to dealers; $75 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. ALDRICH, 324 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

SOUVENIR POSTALS—Stock views, large profits; illustrated circular and cards free. FRED G. WRIGHT, Detroit, Mich.

THE IXL self-wringing mop, with brush attachment, sold and controlled in New England by N. E. DEMONSTRATION CO., 446 Tremont st. "Not sold in stores." Agents wanted.

WANTED—Men to learn real estate business at home by mail. Full particulars and booklet free explaining how by our training and co-operative system you can earn from $2,500 to $10,000 a year. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Agents to sell our toilet specialties; new and catchy; agents making $30 weekly; write before territory is taken. DU BARRY CHEMICAL CO., 5445 Drexel av., Chicago.

WE WANT energetic men and women to distribute circulars and take orders for our goods; one agent made $89 last week, another $16 first day. GIBSON SOAP CO., Gibson City, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, male or female, for tea and coffee, a good reliable party; salary or commission; apply evenings. S. L. SMITH, 297 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

$5.75 DAILY, selling new patent hat fastener; no sewing required; quick profits, sample free. ACME MFG. CO., 846 Cincinnati, Ohio.

$35 PER day salary or commission taking orders for the greatest patented wonder of the age; exclusive territory; free samples to workers; write at once; this is the chance of your life time. MINUTE CHURN CO., 775 Cincinnati, O.

5-LB. Box of Candy Free—To one boy or girl in each neighborhood we will give a 5-lb. box of fine candies free for a few minutes' work. HILL & CO., No. 12 Dartmouth st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN, 21 yrs., wants work of any kind; good business education and exp., understands bookkeeping, cashiering, hotel clerk, etc., honest and sober, willing to do other work in connection; references. B 141, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and copy writing experience desires position with an agency or mercantile concern. X 124, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN wants employment; understands watch and clock repairing, lathe and tools. A 148, Boston American.

A YOUNG married man, experienced driver, who knows city, wishes work at anything. A 157, Boston American.

A MAN with one leg wishes a position as cashier in any small business, furnish security. Apply 446 Harrison ave.

A COLORED MAN wants furnaces to take care of. B. C., 65 Emerald st.

A POSITION as engineer; well experienced. V 147, Boston American.

BRIGHT ITALIAN, aged 24, well educated in Italy, here 6 months, desires position as salesman or office man. K 153, Boston American.

CARRIAGE painter, good finisher, desires position; will work reasonable for Winter. K 57, Boston American.

DRUGS—Young man, 21, wishes to learn drug business. K 43, Boston American.

MAN with driving rig wants employment. E 64, Boston American.

MARRIED MAN, 26, strong, desires situation at anything. H. BURNS, 42 Oneida st., Boston.

PHYSICIAN, registered, with a fair knowledge of compounding prescriptions, would like a position in dispensary or as drug clerk. C 57, Boston American.

PRINTER (all around man)—Wants position; go anywhere, either with or without his office. Y 76, Boston American.

PAPER CUTTER, shipper, also blocker and dier; best references. Y 77, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by reliable young man, English, in office or bank, has had some experience in bookkeeping; best of references. Address Box 76, Newport, R. I.

SHOWCARD writer, formerly with Original Gill, wishes evening work. FRENCH, 10 Chester pl., suite 2, off Northampton st.

SHOW CARD writer, also artist, wishes home work to do evenings. FRENCH, 10 Chester pl., suite 2, off Northampton st.

SALESMAN of ability wants position with established Boston firm; references. N 70, American.

UPHOLSTERER wants work, will work cheap. E. MORRIS, 15 Dana st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By practical architectural draftsman, situation as detail draftsman in a wood-working mill or as inspector of construction; references given. Address H. F. C., 6 Charles st., Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward if desired (Miami preferred); good references, experienced. Address W. MOATES, Montgomery, near Savannah, Ga.

WANT SIT., by experienced teamster; would work as porter or elevator; first-class reference. ADAMS, 7 Laconia st.

WANTED—Position as janitor of building; temperate man; references. CLARENCE A. WILLARD, 78 Astor st., West Lynn.

WANTED—By chef and wife to take charge of kitchen in small hotel; wife to do pastry; best of references. Address M. R., 30 Chambers st., city.

WANTED—By young college man, a position where he can work two or three nights a week. Address K 122, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as janitor of building; temperate man; reference. K 18, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as fireman; can furnish first-class reference. Apply G. W., 6 Union pk.

WORK WANTED—Willing to work for small wages. POWERS, 74 Reed st., Rox., first bell.

WANTED—Position as fireman; can furnish 1st class reference. Apply G. W., 6 Union Park.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, 25, would like position as porter or driving for doctor or private family; knows how to use horses; best of references. Address H. M. C., 25 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wishes position in wholesale and retail clothing, gents' furnishing or in some department store; will start at low wages; A1 ref. K 44, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work 2 or 3 evenings a week in store or anything else. Address by letter G. A. BOTSH, Beacon Chambers, Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position; understands watch and clock repairing, lathe and tools; 10 years' experience. A 148, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants work as grocery clerk or collector; references. Address Box 37, North Chichester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN would like a position where he can earn honest living. F. A. P., 16 Linwood sq., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work, any kind, start low salary; references. PEASE, 15 Cliff st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A—AMERICAN lady would like a position as housekeeper in hotel, am quiet and refined; can give the best of references and experienced; any part of the State. Address N. A. BATCHELDER, No. 5 Hammond Court, Haverhill, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN, experienced housekeeper, nice cook, wants work, $2 per week, to small adult family; city preferred. Address D 50, Boston American.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family; good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

A COLORED woman wants cooking or general housework, with reference. Call or address R. S., 18 Grove st., city.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as housekeeper about Nov. 20 and have entire charge; good references given. K 148, Boston American.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as housekeeper about Nov. 20 and have entire charge; good references given. K 70, Boston American.

A CAPABLE IRISH GIRL wants a place to do housework; references; city or out. 1,301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A WOMAN with experience, like to take care of sick people, $10 a week. Address L. B.—D, 92 Inman st., Cambridge, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper for a gentleman living in Boston. K 149, Boston American.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family, city or country. GILMER, 45 Kendall st.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. E. J., 17 Davis st., city.

AM. GIRL for lodging house. Call or write B. S., 78 Chauncy st., city.

CAPABLE WOMAN wants work by the day, washing, ironing or cleaning, city or suburbs, ref. B. H., 666 Dorchester av.

CHILDREN'S and misses' dresses made to order from our own materials from 50c upwards. MISS COWEN, 60 Dover st.

CAPABLE cook and second girl together or separate; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry place first part week. MANN, 106 Albion st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.
First class help always on hand.

TABLE or chamber expert, go any distance.
Cook, expert, Nova Scotia Prot., family or boarders.
Cook, small place, city preferred.
Cook, German, American and English dishes.
Col., general, would go home nights, city, $3.
Col. sec. or nursery, could go home nights.
Cook, pastry, young French, in city.

DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT, somewhat experienced and good sewer, wants work and a home in dressmaker's family. Will help with housework; no errands; wages $1.50; suburbs or country preferred. Answer by letter only to L. S., 194 Dartmouth st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED, trustworthy American woman wants position as housekeeper, widower or aged couple. Address M., Box 35, Framingham Centre, Mass.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Position wanted by a lady with little girl in a small family; excellent references. K 104, Boston American.

FINNISH GIRL wanted, general housework. Apply Mrs. ANDERSON, 41 Riverdale st., Allston.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR with some experience would like position. 43 Boardman av., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

LADY desires engagements to read aloud to sick or invalid people. A 158, Boston American.

MIDDLE AGED Protestant lady, experienced, wants situation as housekeeper, aged couple or widower without small children. By letter only, Y. W., 120 Appleton st.

MAID—Would like situation as parlor maid. 8145 Washington st.

OUTDOOR DRYING, family washing and laundry work done reasonable. 55 Appleton st.

PROT. WIDOW of refinement, capable and neat, desires position as housekeeper in widower's small family. W 37, Boston American.

REFINED WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper. G. A. R., 245 Warren st., Roxbury.

POSITION for light housework; competent seamstress, pleasant home preferable to high wages. Address J. R., 48 Chestnut st., Fitchburg.

POSITION wanted by a capable, trustworthy middle-aged Protestant woman of experience as housekeeper in a widower's family; reference. X 90, Boston American.

OUT DOOR drying family washing and hand laundry work done reasonable. 55 Appleton st.

REF. AM. YOUNG LADY for gen. office work, knowledge of typewriting, exp. F. E. B., 78 Pinckney st., city.

SITUATION by elderly English woman as working housekeeper, good cook, reliable, reference. M. L., 135 Harrison av., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady as stenographer, experienced, furnish best of references. G 180, Boston American.

TRUSTWORTHY, capable American wishes a position as housekeeper or attendant or companion. 1 Hopkins place, Mattapan. Telephone 707-2 Milton.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or mother's helper, have had 10 years' experience as hospital nurse, thoroughly understands the care of children. Apply 430 Columbus ave.

WIDOW, having girl 7 years, wishes housekeepers' position in widower or elderly gentleman's home. MRS. H. SUTHERLAND, Nashua, N. H., General Delivery.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or mother's helper, have had 10 years' experience as hospital nurse, thoroughly understands the care of children. Apply 430 Columbus av.

WASHING and ironing to take home. MRS. C. ANDERSON, 24 Hall st., suite 3, Jamaica Plain.

WASHING to take home, children to board; call or write. MRS. TURNER, 646 Shawmut av., Boston.

WASHING to take home. Call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2, MRS. R. LAWSON.

WANTED—General housework by experienced girl. Address HOUG, 18 Cottage terrace, Roxbury.

WASHING and ironing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., suite 4.

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the hour or day. MRS. LYONS, 12 Dillon st.

WORKING NURSE desires a position. 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position, telegraph operator; terms reasonable. Address S 97, Boston American.

48 REED ST., South End, Suite 1—Wanted, work by the day; washing and ironing, office cleaning.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Special for Monday and Tuesday Only!

Solid Gold Spring Glasses, $1

Very elastic, always Gold, others charge $5 to $8. The famous "Shur-on" eyeglass mountings $1.50. An oculist's examination free with glasses. Hours 10 to 4.

"FIELD," Room 4 230 Washington St. Specialist

AT LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.—You can obtain during this next week great bargains in diamonds and jewelry; a large stock to select from and all sold on easy terms; start early to do your holiday shopping and get the reduced rates. Remember, LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.

AT FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass., steady work for first-class machinists, vertical boring mill hands, Fox lathe operators, pipers, ship joiners, general helpers and laborers.

A MAN, experienced in business, who deems himself capable of handling the trade of a well-established Boston house; salary $2,000; good chances for advancement. See Mr. O'MEARA, 144 High st., Boston.

A LARGE N. Y. house will pay $25 a week to man of education, energy and pleasant address who is willing to work as directed 5 hours on each week day conscientiously; call. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 601-602 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ALL first-class solicitors look in the display ads and see what Ernest Dullea did last week.

ARCH SUPPORTER SHOES—Supporter built in shoe, $3.50c. less mention advertisement; arch supporters, $1.75, 25c. less this advertisement; shoes, $3.50 values, $2.50. PARKER SHOE STORE, City Hall ave., by City Hall.

AT FINN'S, 27 Washington st., Boston—50 woodsmen, Swedes, Norwegians, Finlanders, down east and P. E. I. men preferred; also farm hands wanted.

AUTOMOBILES—Qualify as chauffeur and earn $25 a week; course $15; best opportunity; license guaranteed. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS, 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

ATTENTION! Learn show card painting; you can make $5 per day after studying with me 4 to 6 weeks; guaranteed. VICTOLLI, 132 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

ADDRESS STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass., for information in regard to situations, any line business, Boston and vicinity or New York.

ALL first-class solicitors look in the display ads and see what Ernest Dullea did last week.

AN EXPERIENCED write-up man wanted for commercial newspaper. W 41, Boston American.

ALL first-class solicitors look in the display ads and see what Ernest Dullea did last week.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL, 257 Columbus av. Men wanted to become professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; will have Southern list on file; practical road and repair; come; all cars used in our school are the very latest models, 1905; full course $15; easy terms.

BOY wanted to learn wholesale business. V 170, Boston American.

BOY wanted in wholesale office, grad. grammar school, good writer. G 183, Boston American.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—Young men wanted to learn tailoring and cutting; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; write for particulars and terms. THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CHACE operator, Buzzell heel shaver, National Fair stitcher, heel tackers, all round; upper leather cutters, one for the South, car fare paid. BRIGHT LIGHT EMPLOYMENT CO., Brockton, Mass.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CUTTERS—Wanted, experienced outside cutters on men's Goodyear shoes. COMMONWEALTH SHOE & LEATHER CO., Gardiner, Maine.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—6 on framing and shingling at once. J. WAUGH, 118 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

COBBLER WANTED who understands selling of shoes. Apply HEERBRANDT'S SHOE CO., 140 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere, no canvassing, good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CARPENTERS WANTED, 5 finishers. J. E. POLAND, 20 Freeman st., Wollaston.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.

A perfect razor, guaranteed to keep its edge one year without honing. Saves time and money and makes shaving a pleasure, while a cheap razor always means discomfort. King of all Razor Strops the best razor strop in the world. Cutlery and barbers' supplies, razors and cutlery put in A1 order. JOHN BESTGEN CO., 105 Portland st.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account now, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 10, 1378 Washington st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DRUG CLERKS

THE sweeping changes in the new U. S. P. renders useless for state board examinations all books, quiz compends and notes not in keeping with the new U. S. P., therefore it is neither profitable nor wise for you to waste your time and money in studying anything that will not be of benefit to you at the board; my lectures are thoroughly revised and in strict accordance with the new U. S. P., which will be used by the board after Dec. 1st, 1905; write at once for full particulars, which I am sure will prove the first step on your way to registration. DR. PATRICK, Tutor of Pharmacy, 19 Essex st., Boston.

Earn Big Christmas Money!

ANYBODY and everybody can place the NEW KEYLESS ELECTRIC SAFES. Ernest Dullea, a boy 15 years old, living at No. 14 Madden st., Boston, placed 27 in 5 days, making $13.50. How did he do it? Because every depositor that he got can open their own safes, count their money and do as they see fit with it, and come to the bank at their own convenience. I can give permanent employment to 15 more first-class solicitors this week. Remember nothing to sell and you are working under a Massachusetts charter. KENDAL, 10 Tremont st., room 38.

WANTED—Junior salesmen for upholstery, men's neckwear and picture departments. Must be fully experienced. Apply TIMOTHY SMITH CO., Roxbury.

PERUSE CAREFULLY.

OCTOBER was one of the banner months for the State Mutual, and that shows that the Massachusetts companies are doing the business, because they have the protection of the commonwealth; if you are dissatisfied with your contract, or think of going into the business, I make the best contract on the street, and you sell the best insurance to the public. E. S. BARKER, General Agent, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, 19 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

CARPENTERS wanted, 10 finishers, with Langdon boxes. A. B. WELCH, house Purchase st., Milford, Mass.

EXPERIENCED PIN BOYS at Dor. Central Alleys, 158 Centre st., Dor.; 2½ cents string. Apply to MR. COBURN, between 4 and 6.30, at railroad crossing.

EXPERIENCED men wanted to advertise soaps; good chance. Call 328 Chelsea st., E. Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $65, become conductors and earn $110; name position preferred; unequalled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care G 61, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS printing ink salesman with established trade; state salary or commission desired. Address D 141, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now; examinations soon in every State; booklet 215, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

HUSTLERS wanted, men and women, to handle an article selling rapidly; salary and commission. 120 Boylston st., room 320.

HONEST MAN to learn provision business, $15 per week, also ½ profits; must have small capital to invest. B 42, Boston American.

BIG BARGAINS AT OUR Monday's Sale

OUR BIG SALE offers big and tempting values to one and all; rest assured your dollars will buy more and better values than can be bought elsewhere; we're offering values that are out of the ordinary at this wonderful bargain sale of ours Monday; now don't miss this sale if you are looking for real, genuine bargains Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY all-wool double-breasted men's fleece wool underwear, 75c. quality only 45c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S big, long fur driving gloves, real $2 values, our low price 98c., Monday. U. H. CO.

HUNTER'S best genuine dickey cloth coats, best lamb's wool lined, worth $6, our quick sale price $3.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

FIRST QUALITY best all-wool genuine beach jackets, bargain price $1.80, Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY double-breasted beaver cloth Russian vests, worth $3, Monday's price $1.05. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY strictly all-wool, hand-knit, genuine Nova Scotia socks; bargain price 35c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

BUY NOW men's first quality heavy overshoes, worth $1.50, sale price 98c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S extra heavy double-knit jersey overshirts, regular $1 shirts, at 69c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S blanket lined, extra heavy waterproof coats, real $2 values, at $1.29 each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S very warm lined genuine reindeer dress gloves; our sale price 49c a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S and boys' genuine oil-tanned Indian leather moccasins, regular $3 quality, only $1.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

LONG LEGGED, best lumbermen's heavy all-wool socks, worth $1.50 a pair, sale price 98c., Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S best blue beaver cloth winter caps, all fine greengraine, satin lined, double turndown bands; $1 caps only 49c each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S electric seal fur driving caps, regular $2.50 quality, only $1.48 each, Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY, best pure white lamb's wool men's underwear, worth $1.50, our price 98c., Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S FUR COATS, biggest bargains in Boston, regular $25 dogskin coats, only $16.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA fine, heavy all-wool men's cardigan jackets, worth $2.50, our price $1.48, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S honeycomb double-knit wool sweaters, best $1.50 quality, only 98c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

CLOSING out best quality leather-bound willow suit cases, regular $3.50 cases, at $1.90 each, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S corduroy pants, biggest and best bargains in Boston; come see these wonderful bargains at $2, $2.50 and $3 a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fur band best blue beaver cloth winter caps, finest $2.50 values at $1.48, Monday. U. H. CO.

BIGGEST line of men's felts and rubbers, rubber boots, lumbermen's rubbers, motormen's high overshoes, all at the greatest bargain prices in Boston. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN, buy our never-rip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, sizes to fit all men, price 49c. U. H. CO.

DOUBLE-BREASTED genuine indigo-blue men's flannel overshirts, worth $1.50 each, sale price 98c., Monday. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL line of men's fast-color cheviot and madras negligee shirts, good $1 shirts at 49c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA heavy unlined oil-tanned genuine buckskin gloves, bargain price 49c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

POLICE and firemen's best regulation genuine Plymouth buck gloves, lined and unlined, wonderful good bargains at $1, $1.25, $1.50 a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all-wool domet flannel shirts, good 75c. shirt values at 47c. each, Monday. U. H. CO.

TONS of workingmen's woolen gloves and mittens, wonderful good values at 25c., 35c. and 45c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL SALE of fine solid leather dress suit cases, our specials at $2.50, $3, $3.50; every case a great bargain. U. H. CO.

BIGGEST line of workingmen's waterproof canvas coats, all best lamb's wool lined, regular $4 coats, only $2.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

SHEEPSKIN VESTS, dogskin leather vests; looking for bargains? Come to our store Monday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN, buy our heavy, strictly all-wool, genuine dickey cloth pants, none better made for warmth and wear, sale price $1.98, Monday. U. H. CO.

BE PREPARED for the next rainstorm, men's and boys' rubber coats, every style and size at just one half the regular prices. U. H. CO.

BOYS' lined buckskin gloves, $1 quality 49c.; boys' big, long fur gloves only 49c. a pair, Monday. U. H. CO.

AN immense variety of workingmen's winter caps in every style there is made, sizes to fit the smallest or largest heads; see our special values at 49c., 69c. and 98c. Monday. U. H. CO.

DON'T WAIT, workingmen, come to our store for your winter gloves, come and see the big bargains that we show in all kinds of gloves and mittens in our two big windows at the UNION HAT CO. Don't forget the place or number.

Union Hat Co. 139 Hanover St. Cor. Union.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP

required will be posted every morning before 8 a. m. at the Company's Salesrooms, 93 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. Apply to G. E. MacDougall.

MEN WANTED ON NIGHT SHIFT.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address SELVEY-WYCKOFF CO., Springfield, Mass.

TELEGRAPHY

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE ONLY SCHOOL IN NEW ENGLAND devoted exclusively to teaching Railway, Commercial, Brokerage and Wireless Telegraphy. Individual instruction under the personal direction of experienced telegraphers. Situations for all competent students. Day and evening sessions. Call or write for illustrated catalogue.

100 MEN WANTED

TO TAKE our automobile course; we teach building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; day and evening classes; rates low and easy terms; call or write; take Adams st. car at Dudley terminal. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 191-195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

CLIMBERS

ACTIVE, spry man, about 25 years old, experienced in climbing tall trees. HOUGHTON & WARE, 564 Washington st.

EARN $25 WEEKLY.

FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEURS do; you can if competent; learn now, only $5 weekly; thorough instruction, day or evening. Address AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 6 Mystic st., rear 1512 Wash. st.

INDUSTRIAL AGENTS wanted; liberal advances and commissions; quick promotions for right men; most liberal policies, on lapses. Apply Room 5 Hill Bldg., Union sq., Somerville.

MANAGER wanted, all sections, to select agents to sell Extraordinary Clothes Washers, 8,000 sold one month; also for the famous Game O' Skill, takes place forbidden slot machines, operated with nickels, fills long-felt want, 42,000 now in use, rented or sold on easy payments, free samples; write at once for particulars. CANADIAN NOVELTY WORKS, Dept. 27, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in while waiting, warranted two years; cleaned, 50c; watches fixed reasonable. ALBERTS, 220 Tremont st., 2 doors from Majestic Theatre.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 per day after two months' instruction; position guaranteed; special tuition for Boston residents only $25. COYNE BROS. CO., Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. Free catalogue. We have no connection with any Boston school.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to work in city and country shops; splendid chance to learn barber trade, earn while learning; call or write this week. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; open day and evening.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can drop on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

MONEY MAKER for the right man; call Monday, 12 to 2, or address C., room 528, Tremont bldg., Boston.

PERSONS everywhere to distribute samples; $25 weekly and expenses. Address Manager, 4 Wells, Chicago.

PAPER BOXMAKER to operate K. & B. staying machine. M. O. HILL & CO., 133 Pearl st.

RELIABLE MAN with $700, take one-half interest in paying lunch room, can draw $30 weekly. EASTMAN, 302 Old South Bldg.

SALESMEN in N. E. carry our side line; weight 4 oz.; sells to grocers; pays $3 to $4 day. Write MFR., P. O. Box 1,110, Boston.

SALESMAN—Coffee and tea; Boston suburbs, New England, wishing to increase their returns, write K 40, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties, earn $100 a week taking orders, no collecting. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

SIGN PAINTER—First-class man. ESSEX SIGN CO.

SHOEMAKERS wanted, Goodyear work; also a few learners. Write R. H. F., South Hanover, Mass.

THREE capable salesmen, Everett, Malden, Melrose; position permanent, good pay; write at once, giving references. MR. SMITH, Odd. Blk., Everett, Mass.

TEAMSTER—One who is familiar with the wholesale grocery business preferred; state age and weight. W 40, Boston American.

TWO MESSENGERS, about 16 years, $3.00 per week. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. CO. Employment Bureau, No. 153 Milk st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 407 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE—A first-class shoe treer and dresser on men's Goodyear work; a good position open to a man that understands this business, one capable of taking charge preferred. THE SOULE SHOE CO., Stoughton, Mass.

WANTED—All round PRINTING OFFICE man; A1 MACHINE DRAUGHTSMAN, MACHINE SHOP SPEEDER, good gang DRILL PRESS FOREMAN to go South. Address, with references, "J.," suite 1, 95 Gainsboro st.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent wholesale hardware department, established house, salary $21 weekly, expense money advanced. Address Hardware Dept., THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED young American about 17 years of age to learn shoe pattern making; rare opportunity. See MR. LIMMERER, GOLBERT LAST CO., 86 South st., Monday, 9 a. m.

WANTED—Reliable men, over 25 years old; good pay weekly; write immediately if you want work; positively all winter's job; engage now. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man who has an established trade in New England on men's rubber surface clothing, etc. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—10,000 men and women to solve the 6—1 puzzle, just on the market; everybody going wild over it; postpaid, by mail, 10 cents. 6—1 PUZZLE CO., Orange, Mass.

WANTED, EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing, good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Steam pipe coverers, experienced plastic workers. Apply MANVILLE COVERING COMPANY, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Patternmakers and joiners; steady work for first-class men. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—At once, boy, 15 or 16 years, as errand boy and learn jeweler's trade. C. M. WARD & CO., 410 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Linemen, preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED men and women to come and hear the original gospel at 165 Washington st., at 7 p. m.; seats free.

WANTED—Bright office boy for hotel; none under 16 need apply, wages $3. HOTEL NAVARRE, 435 Columbus av.

WANTED—Experienced lumber handlers. C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 107 Atkinson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Outboard joiners to plane decks. FORE RIVER SHIP BUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—A stenographer who can read notes, Pernin writer preferred; $9 to start. Address C. H. BELMONT, General Delivery, Boston.

WANTED—Experienced operator and pressman on custom pants. Apply 180-186 Washington st., room 18.

WANTED—3 or 4 young men with some experience in packing iron fittings. Apply office WALWORTH MFG. CO., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Brass moulders. Apply office WALWORTH MFG. CO., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED 3 good salesmen. Call after 9 Monday. CARLEY, 528 Tremont Bldg.

WANTED—Operators on ladies' skirts and coats. PARAGON SKIRT CO., 41 Essex st.

YOUNG MEN, learn lettering and show card designing; it's a money maker; samples free. THOMPSON SCHOOL, Pontiac, Mich.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

500 MEN, ladies, travel manfg. 2 small articles, $20 week, expenses paid; 2 samples and particulars 10c. PAUL CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

100 WOODSMEN, clean, steady men (no loafers) meet employer to-day. LATHROP'S, 7 Tremont row.

50 WOODSMEN, Swedes, Norwegians, Down East and P. E. I. men preferred; also farm jobs on hand. FINN'S, 27 Washington st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED

10 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Bonnaz embroidery machines. Inquire for

A. C. KINDER,
Corner Albany and Osborn streets,
Cambridgeport, Mass.

McDowell Dressmaking School.

SUCCESS, SUCCESS! We teach cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and tailored-made dresses; pupils soon learn to make their own dresses stylish and becoming; McDowell's perfect system fits every form, follows all fashions, the only improvement on the tailor's square; saves half the time and all the worry; indorsed by the U. S. government and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; day and evening schools; we cut perfect fitting patterns to measure; enter now for Fall styles and good positions. Visitors welcome at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter street.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.
First class positions always on hand.

YOUNG girls to train as nurses.
Little girl to go school with small child, wages.
Two girls, inexperienced, to assist housework.
Girl to work in office and lodging house.
Woman working housekeeper, widower's family.
Cook and sec., $20 and $18 month.
General girl, $5, excellent place, two adults.

A LADY or gentleman desiring light, profitable work at home (no canvassing), can learn of good opening by addressing B 58, Boston American.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order cook, $10; waitress, $5; housework, $5; pantry, laundry, chamber, kitchen, green girls.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring and millinery taught thoroughly; positions guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 110 Berkeley st.

DEMONSTRATORS or canvassers, either sex, on article food in daily use; $12 week; experience unnecessary. Write P. O. Box 1,116, Boston.

EARN big Christmas money.—Ladies and girls send us your name and we will send you by mail 20 quick selling useful articles to sell at 10 cents each. When sold, send us $1.00, and keep $1.00 for yourself. We trust you. Many are making dollars weekly. Write to-day. Address BOSTON NOVELTY CO., Box 1540 E. Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS, body makers and sleeve makers wanted. MAX GOLDBERG & CO., 1100 Washington st.

FREE—Handsome 12 piece set of china teacups and saucers, fancy pattern, large rose decoration, for selling 18 10c. bottles of perfume. C. REILLY, P. O. Box 547, Lowell, Mass.

FRENCH correspondent to answer French letters in French language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

GERMAN correspondent to answer German letters in German language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington street, Boston.

GIRLS, I have plenty places, good wages; help fill them. 23A Blue Hill av.

GIRL in office, $3 week. Room 916, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted canning fish, $3 to $5 a week. Address A. L. BAKER, Winthrop, Mass.

GIRLS—18-25 yrs. old, power machine stitching, $6; general factory work, $4.$5; living in Newton, Brighton, Watertown, Waltham or Somerville. HOUGHTON & WARE, 564 Washington st.

LADIES—An exceptional opportunity is offered to those who have a few hours each day to establish a tea and coffee route; we will supply you with tea and coffee at prices which will enable you to compete with the largest dealer; call for samples and further particulars. IMPORTERS' TEA & COFFEE CO., 57 Washington st., cor. of Hanover, up 1 flight.

LADIES' hairdressing, shampooing at homes; bleaching, dyeing and facial treatments; price reasonable; formerly at John Medina's. MAUDE E. PILLSBURY, 2 Medina Bldg., Davis sq., W. Somerville.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do other work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES' beaver hats cleaned and reblocked for 75 cents, at 39 West st., city; gents' hats a specialty.

LADIES may obtain permanent employment selling hosiery direct to wearer. For sole agency write PEQUOT MILLS, Hartford, Ct.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3.00 dozen; fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, room 63, 504 Washington st.

LADIES' shirt-waist suits made to order from selected materials for $5; separate skirts, $3. EMPORIUM SUIT CO., room 401, 68 Elliot st.

PERFECT BUST DEVELOPMENT "guaranteed"; Dr. Whitman's tablets, "particulars sealed." G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Haverhill, Mass.

PARIS MILLINERY SCHOOL, entire course $15; hats trimmed, 50c., made $1, feathers curled 5c., boas 35c. 149A Tremont st., room 61.

PLAIN sewer wanted at once. BIRD'S, 20 Temple pl.

SEAMSTRESS on fancy waists, embroidery, hand tuckers, fine sewers; fine class machine girl; good pay. 31 West street, room 34.

TRADING STAMPS—We pay cash or exchange Legal for other kinds. 488 Tremont st., near Dover, room 4.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; good place for right party. 43 Main, Somerville.

WANTED—Finishers on ladies' skirts. PARAGON SKIRT CO., 41 Essex st.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COMPLETE OUTFIT $14.00

Shipped to all parts of New England.

$1.00 A WEEK.

1 Edison Gem Phonograph, 1 Model C Reproducer, 1 10 inch Horn, 1 24-inch Brass Horn, Enamelled Stand, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Winding Key, Oak Carrying Cover, Camel Hair Chip Brush, Complete, $14.00.

INTERNATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO.,
157 WASHINGTON ST., COR. CORNHILL.
OPEN EVENINGS.

10 In. RECORD 19-35-50 CENTS

ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES
$1.00 DOWN A WEEK
International Phonograph Co.,
157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill,
OPEN EVENINGS.

10-INCH RECORDS 19 Cents

Edison phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES, old feather beds. Send postal, J. Sohnen, P. O. B. 3,592, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought, highest paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—A room with power and steam, containing 1,500 to 2,000 square feet, between Jamaica Plain and Dorchester, south of Dudley st. POLAND LAUNDRY MACHINERY CO., Kemble st., Roxbury, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD.

IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU, AND IF PRESENTED ANY TIME THIS WEEK will be accepted as $5 cash payment on full course tuition fee of either the Dressmaking or Millinery Departments of our college. "COME NOW FOR POSITIONS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." "REGULAR MATERIALS USED IN TEACHING." REMEMBER we teach a "PRACTICAL TAILOR SYSTEM OF CUTTING." Don't waste your time and money in learning freak brass drafting machines and punctured charts. If they were any good "TAILORS" would have adopted and used them years ago. Be sure and send for our circular before deciding what school you will attend. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE BEST "TAILORS' SYSTEM" in existence and save $5 cash on your tuition fee. "COME NOW FOR MILLINERY." Both day and evening schools. Call or write for information at once. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED

Experienced Chocolate Dippers

FOR EVENING WORK

HIGHEST WAGES PAID.

Apply ready for work Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., near South Station.

WANTED—Saleswomen for the following departments: Millinery, suits, waists, gloves, ribbons, china and shoe dep'ts. Must be fully experienced. Apply TIMOTHY SMITH CO., Roxbury.

WANTED AT ONCE.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS,
EXPERIENCED PACKERS,
EXPERIENCED WRAPPERS.

Also bright, willing girls for factory work; highest wages paid. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., 253 Summer st., near South Station.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

GOOD PAY, steady work. KRIKORIAN, 49 Thayer st., near Dover.

LADY or schoolgirl each town, copy letters for adv. dept.; good pay spare time; reliable; cash weekly; stamp for particulars. BALM ELIXIR CO., Ossipee, N. H.

WANTED—A Protestant woman for housework, for man and girl 13, one with a child preferred; state wages wanted. Address Box 181, Whitman, Mass.

WANTED—Reliable lady agents in every locality to act as our representative; excellent proposition, big profit; write for particulars. KOKOMO SPECIALTY CO., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—A bright young girl to learn dressmaking. Apply at once to MISS SLAVIN, 480 Boylston street.

WANTED—A stenographer who can read notes; Pernin writer preferred; $9 to start. Address C. H. BELMONT, General Delivery, Boston.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in housework for the Winter in exchange for board and good home in Winthrop. E 67, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl to take cash and do general country work; must be well recommended. K 41, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as pastry cook in restaurant or order cook in lunch room; give good ref. C. A. B., 35 East Dedham st.

WANTED—Young ladies to learn stenography and typewriting, 25c. a lesson; also pupils for the piano, 50c. a lesson. H 47, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for custom-made corset anywhere; one to travel and appoint agents. MLLE. CLARK, 48 Winter st.

WOMAN for general housework. Apply after 8 p. m., Nov. 20. 20 Belcher st., Winthrop. C. T. R.

WANTED—Girls to work on hemstitch machine. Apply to 235 Washington st., Room 21.

WANTED—Young errand girl, one that understands plain sewing. 56 River st., city.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework; will pay $2.50 weekly. Apply 15 Worcester sq.

WANTED—Female compositor. Apply at M. A. GREENOUGH & CO.'S, 267 Atlantic Ave.

500 GIRLS to buy full size waitress aprons, 49c. each; black sateen aprons, 19c. BAXTER, 564 Washington st., room 35.

10 GIRLS WANTED Monday morning and 10 Wednesday morning for pasted shoe counters. Call at COLUMBIA COUNTER CO., 349 Congress st.

HE COULDN'T HIDE!

THERE is a certain politician in the city who never nowadays allows his temper to get raffled while at the telephone. A few days ago he could not get the number he desired. "See here central, I'll report you," he shouted. "You don't know who I am," was the quiet reply. "Well, I'll blamed quick find out." "I know you, though," came in soft, easy tones, "I've seen your picture. You're at the City Hall." The City Father fell headlong into the trap. "You have?" he exclaimed delightedly; "where, in The American?" "No," was the merry reply, "on a lobster can." Don't cheat yourselves ladies by hiding behind wire forms, rubber plumpers, old towels and other sorts of padding. The men of to-day know better! There is no stronger obstacle to a happy and harmonious marriage than the lack of Woman's most potent charm—a full, plump, charming and Voluptuous Bust. Love unites, but deceit is a wedge that separates many loving hearts and makes homes hells of discord and bitter quarrels. Man's love begets a passionate regard for "wife's" personal appearance and demands the natural, healthy, "inspiring" attributes which only come with a large, Entrancing Bust. The flat chested, thin, scrawny, wasp-waisted woman cannot fill her place as a true wife and mother. On all earth for such there is but one remedy—Dr. Conway's Bustoids—they make the bosom large, plump and elegant, and bring joy, real health and happiness. $1,000 for a case we can't enlarge 4 to 10 inches, or more. Safe, Sure and Reliable. INSTRUCTION AT OFFICE FREE. Sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES.

BIRTHMARKS, moles, moth patches, smallpox pittings and all facial blemishes removed by a new and absolutely harmless method. MRS. J. D. FORBES, Dermatologist, 157 Huntington av.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

AT STUD—Boston, perfect markings, fees, $5 and pit game boot, and for sale sky blue terrier and Newfoundland pups. 75 Broadway, Chelsea.

AT STUD, imported black cocker, Royal King, fee $5. CLOVER KENNELS, Greenfield, N. H.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale, cheap. 949 Albany st., Rox., suite 1, call evenings after 6 or Sunday all day.

BEAUTIFUL male Dachshund, chocolate color, house broken and nice pet; also puppies. NORMAN BARSTOW, New Bedford, Mass.

BOSTON TERRIERS, six months, finely bred, reasonable. C. M., 17 Athens st., Cambridge.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address 25c. TUFTS & SUTLINGS, 48 Winter st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Thoroughbred Boston terrier, pedigree guaranteed. Will sell for $25.00 or exchange for well broken beagle (rabbit) hound. CHAS. DORMAN, 833 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE or at stud, B. T., 2 years old, golden brindle, perfectly marked, by Sir Anthony; can be reg.; weight 18 pounds; house broken; fee $5. Apply 223 Harrison av.

FOR SALE—Two Boston Terriers, male and female, finely marked, screw tails, ten months old, registered stock. Apply to THOS. J. CONDON, 23 Nelson st., West Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Full blood Irish setter pups, age 9 weeks. For particulars address Box 62, Sterling, Mass.

FOR SALE—Irish terrier pups, thoroughbred, with good pedigree. T. F. M., 53 Park st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—High class B. T. puppies, prize stock. D. COLLINS, 25 Linwood st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies. At the rear of 567 E. 7th st., South Boston.

MRS. W. H. INGHAM, breeder of English toy spaniels; grown dogs and puppies for sale and at stud. 51 Samoset st., Dorchester.

PEDIGREE cocker spaniels for sale, these are best dogs. L. J. CURCIO, 3 Fulton Spring, off Fulton st., Medford.

PURE WHITE Persian angora kittens, also other colors, pedigreed. 351 Friendship st., Prov., R. I.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS for sale, nicely marked, by Beverly Clinker; also year-old bitch, out of prize stock. S. E. PALMER, 580 Main st., Medford, Mass.

SPANIEL, liver and white, male, 8 mo. old, a beauty, $7.50, take gun, camera, bicycle or other property. OLD HOME FARM, Franklin, Mass.

25 TRAINED Fox and Rabbit Hounds for sale at half price to make room for young stock. SNOW BIRD KENNELS, Garland, Me.

TICKET BROKERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW YORK $2, Washington $7.75, Baltimore $6.50, Jacksonville $13.75. COLPITTS, 146 Canal.

BIG CUT in rates, Chicago, St. Paul, Denver. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st., ½ block No. station.

RAILROAD tickets, mileage books bought and sold. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BIG BARGAIN SALE OF PIANOS

TERMS $5 DOWN, $1 WEEK

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

Chickering Uprights $40 & $50

STOOL and scarf; good for beginners; same price allowed in exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59

A VERY nice piano in every way; small size but powerful tone; why pay more for this make; very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Uprights $95

MAHOGANY cases, 3 pedals in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400. our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $35

RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

KRANICH & BACH Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright, have your choice for $75; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy where expenses will allow us to give you the benefit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Vose & Sons Uprights $60

FULL octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39

3 PEDALS, just as good as new; sells for a great deal more where rents and expenses are high; see us at once; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos, $35

BOTH in nice condition; your choice of either for $35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can positively say you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over; why not call to-day; Chickering $20, Hallet & Davis $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $55, Gabler $60, Merrill $90, all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad. and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

MASON & HAMLIN
High Grade Instrument,
$150.00
STIEFF PIANO CO.
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Reduction in Price on All Pianos.
Come Early and Get the Bargains.
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Beautiful Mahogany Case — Fine Rich Tone,
$165.00
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A CELEBRATED WEBBER
FOR $140.00.
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HENRY F. MILLER
Fine Condition, Beautiful Tone,
$145.00
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—FINE—
Hallet & Davis Piano
Full Octaves, in Elegant Condition,
$65.00
STIEFF PIANO CO.
207 Tremont Street.

HALLET & DAVIS
Upright Burl Walnut Case,
$150.00
Buys This One.
STIEFF PIANO CO.
207 Tremont Street.

VOSE PIANOS
7 1-3 Octaves, in Good Condition. Taken in Exchange for an Elegant Stieff Piano. Will Sell for
$75.00.
STIEFF PIANO CO.
207 Tremont Street.

HENRY F. MILLER
Beautiful Mahogany Case, Repolished and Restrung. Cannot Be Told From New,
$200.00
Buys This Beautiful Piano.
STIEFF PIANO CO.
207 Tremont Street.

5 ELEGANT
AUTO PIANOS
Have been used only for demonstrating purposes. Good as new. Will be sold for $200 less than retail price.
STIEFF PIANO CO.
207 Tremont Street.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Music teaches most exquisitely the art of development.—Disraeli.

MUSIC EDUCATION.

SEND for announcement of studies. Courses for teachers and children a specialty. Address CALVIN B. CADY, Suites 312-314 Pierce Bldg., opp. Public Library.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS (any instrument) wanted for orchestra practice; rehearsing now for concert. Call or write to MISS YOUNG, 30 Huntington av., room 321.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Local No. 9, A. F. of M., headquarters and officers rooms 18-19 and 20, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

CORNET and mandolin lessons; also bands and orchestras instructed. For terms apply to A. D. COULE, 716 Harrison av.; tel. 731 Haymarket.

G. M. WESTON, teacher cornet and cello; fine cornet for sale. Music Hall Bldg., room 86.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English gentleman professor, 50c.; method easy, agreeable and rapid; beginners or advanced grades, 180 Tremont st., rm. 22, where I have received over 4,000 pupils in the past 20 years; write or call 9 to 2 week days and Sunday, or 5 to 8 Tuesday and Saturday eve. PROF. HOPPER. N. B.—Make a beginning and call 9 to 2 to-day.

ROYALTY paid on song poems and musical compositions. We arrange and popularize. Send your manuscript. Address PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., Inc., 502 Manhattan bldg., Chicago.

VIOLIN LESSONS—Experienced teacher, correct bowing, reasonable terms. K 146, Boston American.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BURNS AMATI FOR SALE.
The Nicholas Amati violin from the Burns collection is for sale; probably the finest specimen of an Amati violin in the United States; a rare bargain for some one. Principals only address K 156, Boston American.

LADY will sell nice tone piano, $25, $5 down, $3 per mo.; residence, 585 Dudley st.

PERSONAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

GENTLEMAN, 33, desires meeting lady with some means to help me in very profitable business; honorable, marriage; no agents. V 65, Boston American.

ITCHING rectal diseases cured, instant relief, trial salve in plain wrapper for two 2c. stamps. Box 8304, Philadelphia.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, very wealthy, affectionate and liberal, wishes a good companionable husband. Address Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

WE TEACH students how to heal the sick by our new system of human electropathy. All diseases treated and cured without drugs. A new profession. Easy to learn. We can cure you. We can teach you. Will you write to us for our booklet, free? Write to-day and remember that we prove the truth of our assertion. Address ELECTROPATHIC SCHOOL OF HEALING, 221 St. Mary's st., San Antonio, Texas.

AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of unredeemed pledges. NAT. LOAN CO., 140 Eliot st., 10 A. M. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1905.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

TOOK 3 gold medals over all competitors on their unequaled grand and upright pianos at Mechanics' Fairs in Boston. Lovely small Nonpareil Grand, 5 ft. 4 in. See them. Also the first-class Berry and nice Keller & Sons. Also 150 slightly used pianos at low prices. Also have Pianotist, best piano player. Terms easy. Pianos and organs to rent, easy terms. H. W. BERRY, 646 Washington st., Boston.

For the Best Bargain in a Second-Hand

PIANO call at the HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.'S warerooms, 146 Boylston st., 4 floors; Behr Bros.' upright, very fine tone, $150; Estey, case damaged, $90; Chickering upright, $110; Bowen, $225; Leslie, $198; Mason & Hamlin special, $200; Hallet & Davis, concert used, perfect, $290; 2 pianolas, $125 each; Apollo, $150; 25 other bargains at just as great reductions; special lot of 15 organs, $7 to $25; 10 good squares, $35 to $65. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., established 1839, 146 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ¾ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expense about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

CLEARANCE SALE of upright pianos, Knabe walnut upright, $235; Knabe ebonized upright, $250; Mendelssohn oak upright, $230; 50 good ebonized uprights in A-1 condition from $45 to $195. See our stock before purchasing. THE C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

PIANO PLAYERS—Angelus players from $75 to $195, all colors of cases. Pianolas $100 and $125. Cecilian player $100; Apollo player, $75. Symphony organ, was $450, now $100, with 2 doz. rolls of music. THE C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

GRAND PIANOS—We must have the room now occupied by several parlor and concert grand pianos of various celebrated makes at from $125 to $325. Any church or hall can obtain a great bargain at the present sale. THE C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$6 WILL TUNE, regulate, polish your piano 3 times a year. COMMONWEALTH CARETAKING PIANO CO., 228 Tremont st.

SPECIAL SALE Monday and Tuesday only, Piano Perfecto, king of all piano and furniture polishers, 20 cents on these two days only. COMMONWEALTH PIANO CARETAKING CO., 228 Tremont st.

A LADY breaking up housekeeping has placed in our hands her Emerson piano to be disposed of; worth looking at. COMMONWEALTH PIANO CARETAKING CO., 228 Tremont st.

NEW mahogany upright piano, standard make, a beauty, $180, scarf and stool. COMMONWEALTH PIANO CARETAKING CO., 228 Tremont st.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—Emerson piano, upright, fine condition, $135. COMMONWEALTH PIANO CARETAKING CO., 228 Tremont st.

A SQ. PIANO and stool $18; can be seen Monday evening. 411 Shawmut av., city.

ELEGANT Steinway grand, has been thoroughly repaired and polished; owner going abroad, needs cash; $350 buys this elegant instrument. E 177, Boston American.

FAMILY MOVING, must sell square Vose piano, No. 8 Glenwood range and other articles. All in excellent condition. K 41, Boston American.

IF YOU wish to purchase a high-grade piano, nearly new, at a great sacrifice, write me at once; must dispose of it on some terms before Friday. W 89, Boston American.

PIANO FOR STORAGE—I desire to store upright piano with responsible party having neat home free from dampness; no objection to reasonable use or would sell for low price, cash. Address, describing location, conditions, etc., U 53, Boston American.

SECOND-HAND uprights of all standard Boston and New York makes always on hand; special value for this week on new upright, fully warranted, double veneer case, ivory keys, full plate bushed pins, muffler, worth $250, our price this week only $140; our margin of profit small; come early if you desire one; only 10 will be sold at that price; we have also the Ludwig, Schubert, Winter & Co., Smith & Barnes in fancy veneered cases; look and are better than many you have seen at $300 and $400; our special terms are worthy your consideration; squares, the best, $15 to $65; organs $3 to $30. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

WRIGHT PIANO and player; cheap; cash or easy terms. 40 Intervale st., Roxbury.

100 HIGH grade upright pianos to rent at $30 a year; Wissner, Emerson, McPhail, Capen, Doll and other leading makes; rent allowed on purchase if desired. F. L. HALL, 30 Huntington av., Room 216.

$165 FOR a comparatively new piano, upright case, nice tone; used only a few weeks, but anxious to sell at once; great sacrifice. C 49, Boston American.

$100 WILL buy my Cabinet Grand upright, well-known Boston make, good sounding, and case is in very good condition; a bargain. C 55, Boston American.

$75—UPRIGHT Boston, cottage size, fine condition, cover and stool; can be seen any evening this week. W 88, Boston American.

$55, PIANO—Nice mahogany case, in fair condition, just right for a beginner; easy action, nice tone. L 52, Boston American.

$45—GABLER PIANO, fine action, sweet tone, cost when new $300, must sell at once. G 42, Boston American.

$150—MILLER upright piano, in perfect order; am leaving town and am obliged to sell. G 60, Boston American.

$97—WOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, in excellent condition, fine tone, has been used but a few months. G 65, Boston American.

3 GOOD PIANOS for beginners, one Chickering, $15 each. 30 Huntington av., Room 216.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARRED ROCKS, white Wyandottes, Rhode Island Red, brown and white Leghorn cockerels, at $1.25 to $2 each; 108 prize-winning birds this year from 120 birds shown; satisfaction guaranteed. CRYSTAL SPRING FARM, Westboro, Mass.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—For sale at once, $1 and $2 pair; prize winners. A. G. POCH, 70 East st., Dedham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 30x12 match pine board henhouse, sectional, in good condition. 64 Mascot st., New Dorchester.

G. A. OSBORNE, Leominster, Mass.—Manufacturer's agent Mann's green bone cutters, clover cutters.

MAKE YOUR POULTRY PAY—Poultry Success tells how; best edited, illustrated and printed poultry magazine published; 52 to 112 pages, 16th year, only 50c. year; large illustrated poultry book free to new annual subscribers; a three-month trial 10c. POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. AB, Springfield, O.

PIT GAMES for sale or trade for shot gun, shoe-cutters and dead game. H. SIMONDS HILL, Townsend, Mass.

200 PULLETS and Cockerels, different kind; all kinds of fancy feed. At SAVAGE'S, 67 North Market st.

100 SPRING chickens, barred Plymouth rocks and Rhode Island reds. 17 Sargent st., Malden.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Room 65 **V. HOLY,** Sixth Floor
(Jewelers' Bldg.)
REPAIRING INSTITUTE,
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
PROFESSIONAL EXPERT ON ALL INTRICATE MECHANISM
373 Washington Street (Room 65).
Tel. 3505-2 Main. Get the Right Room.

STUDIO JEWELERS.
WE put your watch in good order and guaranteed for one year, $1.50. 100 Tremont st.

CASH for Collateral loan tickets. Highest prices paid to DUNHAM, 34 School st.

PAWN TICKETS—Collateral Loan tickets bought any part of New England. Write H. N. SMITH, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DUDLEY has a fine D. Deon quadricycle, Dunlop tires, $50, cost $750. A bargain. 55 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—An Elmore 1905 16 h. p. touring car with top; is in good condition. Address GARDNER B. HATHAWAY, Marblehead, or ROGER UPTON, 121 Beverly st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Stevens-Duryea runabout, in good order, new tires on rear, cheap for cash. Write to J. E. O'NEIL, 444 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE—1 Marsh motor cycle, in good running order; price only $55 cash. G. E. F. SCHWARTZ, 747 Mass. ave., Cambridge, near Central sq.

TOURING CAR, cost $5,000, 4 cylinders, 30-horse power, 1904 model; one of the very best makes, in fine condition; price $1,000. V 123, Boston American.

TOURING CAR with renting business for sale; has got to be sold before Dec. 1. Apply to STAPLES, 101 Brighton av., Allston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.
All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.

The above cuts represent my full quart bottles of 25 cent Wines. These goods are unequalled in quality and price. Send in your order and be convinced. I have also in the same style bottle

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sw., Catawba, Tokay and Madeira, from 6 to 10 years, 25c., 40c., 50c., 75c., $1.00 qt.
Clarets, 25c., 40c., 50c., 75c., $1.00 qt.; Italian Claret, 50c. gal.; imported wines of all kinds, $3, $4, $5, $6 gal., 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50 qt.; American red wines in full qt. bottles, 20c.; ales and porters at lowest prices.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
} All for $1.00

1 full qt. Whiskey
1 full qt. Brandy
1 full qt. Rum
1 full qt. Port Wine
1 full qt. Sherry Wine
} All for $2.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and	$1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 "	$1.50 "
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 "	$2.00 "
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c "	$1.00 "

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON and rye whiskey and N. E. rum, $1.40 per gallon; all goods warranted pure; send for price list. GEORGE V. YENETCHI & CO., 142 and 144 Blackstone st.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 90 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

Express paid by us on all orders to the value of $5.00. Ales, Alcohol and Champagnes excepted.

Examine the goods in the presence of the express man. If not satisfactory return them to us at our expense.

For your Thanksgiving mince meat, don't forget to order a bottle of our old brandy—$1.00 per bottle.

Banquet Rye

A straight, old fashioned rye whiskey, distilled by one of the most famous distillers of Kentucky. A great whiskey for hot toddies.

4 Full Quarts $4.00

A Special For This Week. Just to Stir Things up a Little. Can You Beat It?

1 Qt. Whiskey
1 Qt. Gin
1 Qt. Rum
1 Qt. Sherry
1 Qt. Port
} $2.00

Blue Labels

HOLIHAN BROS. FAMOUS } Blue Label Rum, Blue Label Whiskey, Blue Label Gin

Single Gal. $2.50
2 Gals. of Either $5.00
EXPRESS PAID
3 Gals.-1 of Each $7.00
EXPRESS PAID

Old McBrayer

"Old McBrayer" is one of those few whiskies that seems to suit almost everybody. All kinds of people buy it and ALL speak well of it.

4 Full Qts. $2.00
12 Full Qts. $6.00
EXPRESS PREPAID.

All goods packed in unlettered boxes.
All orders carefully packed against breakage and shipped by American Express same day as received.
Write for our money-saving price list. No goods shipped C. O. D. Cash must accompany each order.
Goods selected from our price list will be packed with any of the above without extra charge.

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE
With Every Order Large or Small.

Our Wonderful $5.00 Offer

Orders for this splendid combination come to us from all parts of New England in ever increasing numbers. We hear repeatedly from men who order because some friend of theirs tried it and liked it. It is the combination of quality and low price that attracts attention. Send us your order by the next mail and we will ship at once.

Safely Packed in Plain Box $5.00 Express Paid By Us

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	7.25

$3 Combination

	Reg. Price
½ Gallon Old 56	$1.50
1 Pint Brandy	.50
1 Pint Holland Gin	.50
1 Pint Medford Rum	.50
1 Pint Duff Gordon Sherry	.50
1 Pint Oporto Port	.50
1 Pint Manhattan Cocktail	.50
1 Pint Creme de Menthe	.50
Total	$5.00

Our Price $3.00. Eight Bottles.

Greenbrier

A rare old Whiskey, bottled in bond. Seven years old. 100 proof. Absolutely pure.

4 Full Quarts $5.00
EXPRESS PREPAID.

"Old 56"

4 Full Qts. $3.00
EXPRESS PAID BY US.

Why You Should Send Us a Trial Order

Because "Old 56" is an absolutely pure, high proof Kentucky whiskey. We buy direct from the distilleries in immense quantities, and for this reason are able to give customers a really fine whiskey at a popular price. A man's first order on this is never his last. Order now.

Holihan Bros.,

LAWRENCE, MASS.,
The Mail Order Liquor House.
Our Motto, Quality—Low Prices—Quick Service.

TREMONT

Wholesale and Retail
WINE STORE
427 Tremont St. Boston.

The Largest and Finest, The Most Reliable, The Lowest Priced,
CONSEQUENTLY
The Busiest Bottle Goods Store in New England.

We receive **direct** from the United States Bonded Warehouse absolutely pure **"Two-Stamp"** Whiskeys (matured in wood), and offer these goods to the consumer fully warranted, each bottle, jug and barrel labeled with a **$100.00 guarantee** of originality, proof and purity.

	Gal.	Full Qt.		Gal.	Full Qt.
Gibson's Pure Rye Whiskey	2.75	.75	Mellwood (very old) Whiskey	2.75	.75
Sherwood Pure Rye "	2.90	.85	Cecil Maryland Rye "	2.25	.65
Old Crow Bourbon "	2.90	.85	Anderson Kentucky "	2.25	.75
Mt. Vernon Pure Rye "	2.75	.75	Kingworth "	1.75	.50

The following goods, **bottled in bond** under the U. S. Government Supervision, which requires **Absolute Purity, full strength** (100 proof), **full measure,** and to be not less than four years old. All this plainly indicated on the little **Green Stamp** which the U. S. Government places over the neck and cork of each bottle.

	Bot.	Orig. Case.		Bot.	Orig. Case.
Anderson (reg. size)	.70	8.00	Old Charter (full qt)	.75	8.50
Nelson (reg. size)	.70	8.00	Kirk's Old Crow Rye	.99	11.00
Buchanan (reg. size)	.70	8.00	Canadian Club (Canadian Bond)	.99	11.50

In the purchase of **Blended Whiskeys (original bottling)** we have used great care in their selection, and you can find here standard goods at LESS PRICES than you are asked to pay in most stores for inferior and unknown brands.

	Bot.	Orig. Case.		Bot.	Orig. Case.
Paul Jones, regular size	.65	7.75	"Philadelphia Club" Rye	.50	5.50
Kentucky Taylor, full qts	.69	8.25	Monongahela XXXX, full qt	.60	7.00
Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	8.50	"365" Maryland Rye, full quart	.75	8.50
"Bonnie Rye" Whiskey, full qt	.85	9.25	O. F. C. Rye (10 yrs. in wood)	.80	9.00
"Old Taylor" Whiskey, 14 yrs. old	.89	10.00	Westmoreland Club, full qts	.85	9.50
Hunter Baltimore Rye, black label	.89	10.50	Green River Whiskey	.95	10.75

G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry Champagne.... Pts. 1.35, Qts. 2.50

Cognac Brandy, 3 Star, imp. in glass	.98	Fine American Champagne....pts. .30, qts.	.50
Usher's Scotch Whiskey	.85	Duffy Gordon Sherry (imported)	.50
Gordon Dry Gin	.75	American Malt Whiskey, purest made	.50
Coates' Plymouth Gin	.85	Italian Vermouth, full qts	.35
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, Glass stopper	.65	Bass Ale, (imported) in glass..pts. .15, qts.	.25
New England Rum (100 proof)	.50	Rueter's Sterling Ale.......pts. .07, qts.	.10
Tarragona Port (imported), full qt	.50	Pure California Wines (full qts.)	.20

All our goods fully WARRANTED and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser.

All goods packed in plain cases. New jugs and casing free. Send for price list.

Charles E. Sleeper, Mgr.

J. R. Magullion & Co

Grocers, Importers and Wine Merchants
TWO STORES:
Tremont street, cor. Dover. Columbus ave., cor. Massachusetts ave., Boston.
Telephone Connection.

The most reliable and lowest priced grocery and wholesale liquor store in New England.

The lowest quotations anywhere are our prices.

Our goods are always the best, and we absolutely guarantee to satisfy every customer or we cheerfully refund the money. We ship orders anywhere, but all goods are sold only for cash. No goods sent C. O. D.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

	Qt.	Gal.		Bot.
Nelson Rye (6 years old)	.65	2.50	Hunter (genuine)	.90
Old Monogram (8 years old)	.75	3.00	Duffy's Malt (genuine)	.75
Canadian Malt (8 years old)	.75	3.00	Wilson (genuine)	.80
Old Ironsides (10 years old)	1.00	4.00	Ky. Taylor (genuine)	.69
Winner Rye (10 years old)	1.00	4.00	Mellwood (bottled in bond)	.85
Old Cabinet (private stock), 15 years old, and the finest whiskey in the U. S.	1.50	6.00	Anderson, full qts. (bottled in bond)	1.00
			Ushers' Scotch (bottled in bond)	.85
			Black and White Scotch (bottled in bond)	1.00
			Dewar's Scotch (bottled in bond)	1.00
			Pure California Wines (full qts)	.25

We carry a full line of Whiskies, Rums, Gins and Brandies, ranging from $1.50 to $8.00 a gallon, and Wines from 50c. to $5.00 per gallon, so we are able to suit all tastes.

WE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

"FRESNO WINE & BRANDY CO."

whose goods are absolutely pure and are recommended by the best physicians to all those requiring a good wine or brandy for medicine or a mild stimulant.

	Bot.	Case.		Bot.	Case.
Port	.50	5.00	Madeira	.50	5.00
Sherry	.50	5.00	Tokay	.50	5.00
Muscatel	.50	5.00	Claret	.50	5.00
Angelica	.50	5.00	Elderberry	.50	5.00
			Old Wine Brandy	1.00	9.00

Give us a trial after you have tried others, and then we know we can convince you that we sell the best.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE RIGHT PLACE
TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly; reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on notes, mortgages, accounts, rents, etc. MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., W. J. Kennedy, Mgr., 31 State street.

FRANKLIN LOAN CO.
WILL HELP YOU.
WILL loan you the amount of money you want upon your salary without any security.
Easy payments and no publicity to any one. Satisfaction is guaranteed. 15 School st., room 83.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON CITY or nearby mortgages. F. A. NOYES, 77 Summer st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

WASHBURN LOAN CO., I. Washburn, treas., loans all classes, pensions, vouchers executed. 180 Washington st.

WORKINGMAN will assist honest people to small amounts, furniture or salary. W 42, Boston American.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

METCALF & FOWLER, sleight-of-hand, jugglery, musical glasses, ventriloquism, etc., can be engaged for lodges, fairs, etc. For terms address E. C. FOWLER, 73 Franklin st., Allston, Mass.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening; Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., Rooms 5-6-7.

STAGE dancing taught, sketches, ballroom waltzing; circular mailed free. PROF. MARSHALL, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Vaudeville people that charge for 3 nights and work in afterpieces; state lowest salary in first letter; I pay all and pay in real money; get down to rock bottom. JAMES DIXEY, Gen. Delivery, Providence, R. I.

WILSON, magician entertainer for all occasions, 100 E st., Boston; tel 86-4 So. Boston.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALLISON Surgical Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 156, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room flat, all new, and flat to let, steam heated and modern improvements in desirable location; parties obliged to leave town. Address R. A. WILLIAMS, Malden, Mass., Gen. Delivery.

FOR SALE—Portable gas oven, 25-ft. lunch bar, stools, etc. A. SMITH BAKING CO., 848 Medford st., Charlestown.

GOLDING PRINTING PRESS and type for sale cheap. 320 Friendship st., Prov., R. I.

1 BOILER, 1 combination shirt and collar ironer, engine, 2 washers, extractor, starch kettle. M. J. WELSH, Sawyer st., Malden.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MME. CLIVETTE,
BOSTON'S MOST FAMOUS CLAIRVOYANT
Have you trouble in your business, in your home life, in your love affairs? Are you separated from the one you love? I promise to tell you whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I will tell you whom and when you will marry and how you may win the love of the one you most desire. The happiness of your future life may all depend on what I can tell you. Reduced prices this week. My $1 palmistry reading, 50 cents. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Sundays included). Cut this advertisement out; will not appear again this week.
RESIDENCE 67 DARTMOUTH ST.,
A FEW DOORS FROM COLUMBUS AV.

KNOW THY DESTINY
TO PROVE my wonderful astrological system of foretelling the future, and in order to let you compare my readings with those given by my imitators, I will send free to anyone sending me date of birth, 10c., and stamp for return postage, a personal, typewritten horoscope of your life and answer any three questions you may ask; write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal. Ad. PROF. LEE, expert astrologer, Natick, Mass. Notice, the above offer is good this week only, after then no questions will be answered.

WONDERFUL TRIAL READING.
ONLY dead trance medium in the world; send dime, birthdate, stamped envelope. PROF. GEO. HALL, drawer 1,343, St. Louis, Mo.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS,
MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

A WONDERFUL French Clairvoyant; what he tells comes true; send 10c. and birthday. PROF. E. GARNOT, Box 2179, Boston, Mass.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 605 Tremont st.

MME. PAULINE, expert card reader and trance medium, 139 W. Newton st.; tel. 1465-2 Tremont; open Sun.; 25, 50, $1.

MME. DECHEAUTEAU, card raeder; the past, present, future revealed. From 10 to 10. 71 Appleton st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 48 Pleasant st. Ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MRS. E. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MISS MACY—Card reader; tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader, 304 Columbus av.; hours 10 to 8.

MISS BELLE BURT, removed to 610 Columbus av., suite 1, 10 to 9.

MISS BEDELL, palmist and card reader, 263 Columbus av.

MISS MAY—Card reader; tells past, present and future. 875 Washington st.; hours 10-9

MRS. MACAULAY returned to 3 Park sq.

PROF. ARTHUR, gifted blind and trance business medium. Ladies 50 cents. 90 Fourth st., Chelsea, Mass.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 298 Tremont st.

38 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

THE WHISKEY for the HOME

EARLY DAWN

The World-Renowned
Old Rye Whiskey
PURITY GUARANTEED.

Registered Full Quart,
$1.00
12 Quarts,
$10

J. E. DOHERTY CO.
613-615 Atlantic Ave.
Opp. South Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

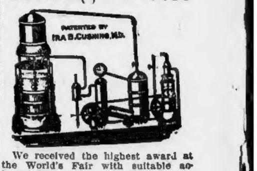
A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LENSES.
4x5 TAYLOR, Taylor & Hobson R. R. Iris diaph. new, for $6; 5x8 ditto, $18.50; 6½x8½ ditto, $28.50; 6½x8½ set of lenses, ditto, list $90, for $40; one No. 3 folding pocket kodak, De Luxe, with case, good as new, regular price $75, for $47.50; plenty of other bargains in other photographic goods; call and see the new focusing films. C. W. SHEPPARD, 110 Tremont st., Boston, Studio Bldg.

AMATEUR Photographers—Over 100,000 use "Improved Photo Cloth" making photo sofa pillows for Christmas presents; send 35 cts. in stamps for sample package. THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

REMOVAL—The old-established Boston Camera Exchange has moved to 36 Bromfield st., Room 3, where they are situated in far more commodious and easily accessible quarters. Cameras and lenses bought, sold, rented and exchanged. Developing, printing and enlarging done in the best manner at reasonable prices. We are agents for the celebrated Defender Co.'s papers and plates. Remember the new place in the Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield street.

WANTED—We want at once an unlimited supply of second-hand cameras, kodaks and lenses for our new store at 36 Bromfield st., Room 3. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE.

Cushing Process



We received the highest award at the World's Fair with suitable acknowledgment that the Process was of the highest value to mankind.

Whiskies	50c 75c $1.00 and	$1.50 Qt.
Rum	50c 75c $1.00 and	$1.50 Qt.
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and	$1.50 Qt.
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and	$2.00 Qt.
Imported Wines	75c and	$1.00 Qt.
California Wines	25c 40c and	50c Qt.

$5 orders delivered free anywhere in N. E. Except Alcohol, Ale and Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

$4 A Gallon WHISKEY FOR $3.00

A fine Rye Whiskey 10 years old and absolutely pure. Sold direct to the consumer at the wholesale price of $3 a gallon, in one-gallon demijohns, or $3.20 for four full-quart bottles. All delivery charges prepaid and a beautiful cut glass Decanter FREE. Absolute purity and satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. CALNAN, 321 Tremont st., Boston. Estab. 50 Years.

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PERSONAL influence, self-control and hypnotism, taught privately as practically applied. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington avenue.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Lunch counter and stools, cash register, rolltop desk and chairs. GALE, 47 Court st.

Barter & Exchange
One Cent Per Word

DUDLEY—Lot of steam pipe and parts; would like democrat wagon; must be good one.

DUDLEY—2 large doors with plate glass top; trade for anything; open evenings. Tel.

DUDLEY will trade for anything he can get in the door; would not refuse money.

DUDLEY—2 oil tanks, hold 60 gals.; want to trade them quick.

DUDLEY—Counters to trade, also blacksmith's forge, anvil, power pump; open evenings.

DUDLEY—Motor cycles, new and second-hand, constantly on hand; open evenings; trade for anything.

DUDLEY has six radiators and lots of pipe to trade for anything. 55 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY'S store is full of trading goods; one nice rifle, banjo, zither.

DUDLEY—Talking machines to trade for other goods. 55 Berkeley st. Tel.

DUDLEY—Bicycle coaster brake, dandy; want watch or talking machine.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20 h. p. touring car (gasolene), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 843 Tremont st.

A FINE dress suit nearly new, to exchange for a Hammond Typewriter. Address M 57, Boston American.

ALBEE wants second-hand hot water heaters; will trade stoves, ranges or furnaces or pay cash. 99 Blackstone street.

ALBEE wishes to trade new ranges, any make, for second-hand ones. 99 Blackstone st.

BARBER'S copper 15-gallon h. water boiler for anything useful; or what will you give for it. RAWLINS, 265 Washington st., Boston.

BULL TERRIERS for shotgun or poultry, pigeons or rabbit hound. C. T. STACKPOLE, Box No. 82 Salisbury, Mass.

CUTTER RIGGED YACHT, length 39 ft., draft 7 ft., new sails, to exchange for house lot in Winthrop or vicinity. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

CYCLE POCO CAMERA, 4x5, little used, 10 plate holders, all in perfect order, will exchange for rattling good Boston terrier dog pup, house broke. H 106, Boston American.

DOLLS WANTED—I will exchange a copy of 50-cent music for any old doll. GOODWIN STORE, 500B Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

DIAMONDS WANTED in exchange for 8-room house in Melrose. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st., tel. 448 Hay.

EXCHANGE 1 set fittings for front axle for auto, all machined; also 2 inner tubes, Dunlap. O. C. RICE, 11 Everett av., Dorchester, Mass.

EXCHANGE house lot near Brockton for banjo or violin. B 142, Boston American.

EXCHANGE English brindle bulldog for hens, pigeons. B 41, Boston American.

FULL PAID correspondent course in bookkeeping, International Corres. School, Scranton, Pa.; cost $43; will sell cheap or exchange. J. CELLA, 27 Charter st., Boston.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—500 acres timber, Georgia, 20 lots in Florida, free and clear. Loco. steam runabout fine shape; price $200. Here is a bargain. Box 95, Nashua, N. H., tel. 449-4.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Waverly electric auto, price $225, or exchange for gasoline launch. J. J. MOULTON, Salem, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

FINE OLD VIOLIN in perfect condition. What have you to offer? Apply 8 Bond st.

GREEN STAMPS—Mutual, O. K. and Gold; also tobacco tags, Pitts-Kimble Co. discount books exchanged for Legal Stamps. VERIBEST TEA CO., Room 2A, 339 Washington st.

GO-CART for parlor stove or willow rocker. BRIGGS, 68 Trull st., Magoun sq., Somerville.

HAMMOND TYPEWRITER, $60, exchange for 10,000 Florodora tags, coupons, etc.; immediate exchange necessary. JAMES J. KIRBY, Fall River.

HOT WATER URN, first-class, nickel plated, cost $27; will exchange for watch or anything of equal value. MR. BISHOP, 830 Washington st.

I HAVE a good lot of land in Dorchester that I would like to exchange for a two-family house in South Boston or Dorchester, worth about $3,500. D. M'ANAUL, 3 Pickering place, South Boston, Mass.

I HAVE collection of old copper cents, beginning with the first issue, 1793 to 1857, in A1 condition, worth $100; will you make an offer? J. G. B., 101 Tremont st., room 501, Boston.

I WILL EXCHANGE complete mechanical course in international correspondence schools for anything. K 84, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

I HAVE two wood lots, cost over $400; who has good trade to offer? X 105, Boston American.

JOB PRINTING outfit, cost new $400, trade for automobile, launch, 2 good work horses or anything I can use or cash. MONTELLO'S GROCER, Montello, Mass.

MAIL ORDER business; a fine specialty complete for $90 cash or will exchange for same value; I am going away; fine chance. K 99, American.

CHICKERING PIANO to exchange for rubber tired buggy or trap.

ESTEY ORGAN to exchange for bicycle or phonograph.

GUILD PIANO to exchange for driving horse or bicycle.

HALLET & DAVIS piano, $80, or will exchange for writing desk; can be seen to-day. 163 Beach st., Malden, Mass.

MAIL ORDER business, with all stock, big profits; will exchange for light automobile, boat, watch, camera or shotgun. B 139, Boston American.

MAGEE RANGE, cost $25, little used, exchange Turkish or Oriental rug, 8x10. Q 62, Boston American.

NEW 2-family house, all impts., rented $375; Medford; will exchange for piano or anything of value; what have you? K 38, Boston American.

NEW EASTMAN Pocket Kodak, 4¼ by 3¼, perfect condition; exchange for other useful article. J. C. E., 22 Winthrop st., suite 5, Roxbury.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANO—Exchange for diamonds. Call 40 Intervale st., Roxbury.

NEW 16 ft. boat, well built for sail or power, $50, or would exchange for small upright piano. E. C. STODDARD, Hingham, Mass.

NICE house and stable in Dorchester; what have you to offer? K 35, Boston American.

ONE ENGLISH SETTER PUP, 5 mos. old, and one Pointer pup, 7 mos. old, both eligible for registration, would like to exchange for hammerless double-barrel shotgun. J. T. MOORE, 31 Ferdinand st., Melrose Highlands.

OVERCOAT $40, 38 breast measure, new, for sale at $10 cash. Room 193, 17 Boylston st.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, first-class condition, perfect alignment; used only about six months; will exchange for anything worth at least $60; also two-seated democrat wagon in good order except dasher, worth $50, will trade for Edison phonograph. J. K. WINER, 33 Albion st., South End.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1,194, Boston, Mass.

REGINA MUSIC BOX, 150 records, trade for any article of value. J. G. REED, 108 Waltham st.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

TWO-SEATED DEMOCRAT WAGON in good order except dasher, worth $50, will trade for Edison phonograph. J. K. WINER, 33 Albion st., South End.

TOURING CAR, 20 h. p., fully equipped, cost $2,500, 1903 model, good for 40 miles an hour, carries five; what have you to offer in exchange? X 102, Boston American.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for pictures. P. HYNES, 83 Clifton st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE one of the most stylish rubber tired custom made buggies in Boston for a diamond valued about $150. Mr. JENKINS, 638 Tremont st.

WILL EXCHANGE and give you good trade, 14 acres of land with natural pond, for runabout or matinee wagon or speed sleigh. J. P. MERRILL, 171A Tremont st., room 80.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 80x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. B 93, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Shakespeare's works in eight volumes, in splendid condition, nicely bound, for some good household article. B 43, Boston American.

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WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WILL exchange new piano or new Waltham gent's watch for democrat dog cart, speed sleigh, sulky, fur robe, horse or harness, postage. B 46, Boston American.

WANTED—A suburban home near Boston in exchange for 100-acre farm 18 miles north of Boston. Box 694 Lynn, Mass.

WOULD SELL or exchange my restaurant for a house in Boston or suburbs. K 100, Boston American.

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WANT first-class lodging house, 20 rooms or more, for free and clear farm, stock and tools. K 36, Boston American.

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WILL give house lot, handy Boston, for Boston terrier dog. B 45, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE printing for anything we can use; what have you? K 158, Boston American.

WILL exchange high-class tailoring for anything we can use. U 54, Boston American.

WILL exchange very valuable and very old 'cello for automobile. X 104, Boston American.

12-ROOM apartment on one floor, well furnished, centrally located; elevator and all modern improvements; for real estate of value from $1200 to $1500 or good equity. Address H 47, Boston American.

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$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

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No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

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RESTURANT and cafe and private dining rooms for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., near Tremont Theatre; German cooking, music.

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TO LET—A square room with private bath, newly furnished. 694 Tremont st.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nice warm, sunny front parlor, gas, hot and cold water, well furnished, telephone.

AT 702 COLUMBUS AV.—Large front parlor and square room, separately or en suite; newly furnished, steam heat, first floor. Rent for $3.00 and $2.00. L. h. k. privilege, if desired.

ATTRACTIVE furnished and unfurnished rooms, lodging or housekeeping, continuous hot water, minute from Dudley st. terminal station. 47 Roxbury st.

A—FRONT PARLOR, piano, steam heat, elevator, adjoining room if desired; reasonable; private flat. 218 Columbus av., suite 5, Hotel Howland.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Pleasant large front attic; also front side room; bath room floor; h. and c. water.

A—284 SHAWMUT AV.—Neatly furnished front and back parlor; also square and side rooms, prices reasonable.

A—166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Steam-heated connecting square rooms; all conveniences, reasonable prices.

AT—99 WARREN AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms by the day or week; quiet location; telephone.

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AT 762 TREMONT ST.—Desirable rooms, with first-class table board, price $2 up.

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ALLSTON—35 Linden st., desirable corner, alcove room with board, also small room.

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AN ELEGANT sunny room, very handy to cars, suite 3, 27 Harold st., Roxbury.

BROOKLINE, 636 Washington st., suite 2.—Private family has cosey furnished front room to traveling or business man, all imp.; call any time; one minute to cars; breakfast if desired.

BUSINESS rooms, furnished, on street floor; also furnished housekeeping room, 1,664 Washington st.

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CHILDREN boarded in private family; good home and care; $1.50 per week. X 111, Boston American.

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FURNISHED front room to let, also side room, with board if desired. 8 Greenwood pk., Dorchester, near Field's Corner transfer.

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HEMENWAY ST., No. 218, furnished room to let; men preferred.

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NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, also front parlor and bedroom, heated, with bath. H. MICHAELIS, 20 Warrenton st.

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PLEASANT, steam-heated room, private family, beautiful neighborhood, 12 minutes Park street. 81 Kenwood road, off Huntington av.

PARTY LIVING alone desires to let room to quiet party, central location. R 93, Boston American.

PARLOR with piano, heat, $3; side, h. c. water, $1.50; side, $1.25. 264 Shawmut ave.

ROOM WANTED in the West End, $1.00. K 89, Boston American.

QUIET parties desiring nice clean rooms by the day or week, all conveniences. V 148, Boston American.

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WANTED—By quiet discreet couple, two rooms with light housekeeping privileges, in quiet, clean flat or house where few other lodgers, near Dudley street terminal, the West End or Chelsea preferred; price must be moderate. Address, stating full particulars, D 68, Boston American.

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2 FRONT rooms to let, s. heat, $2.50 and $1.50 per week. 218 Columbus av., suite 3.

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4 WORCESTER SQ.—Newly furnished front parlor, with use of upright piano, telephone.

8 BERWICK PK.—Pleasant, sunny square room, large closet, hot and cold water.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Back parlor, heated, h. and c. water; also side rooms, privileges, prices reasonable; telephone.

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9 CLAREMONT PK.—Young man taking a dental course at Tufts would like room-mate.

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31 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, heat, telephone.

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59 OAK ST.—Housekeeping rooms with water; also attics, $1.25 and $1.

61 WARREN AV.—Excellent dining room and kitchen, use of dishes for housekeeping; large square parlor, h. and c. water; also side room.

67 REVERE ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, all con. $3; handy location.

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91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1204-2 Tremont.

96 ST. BOTOLPH—Modern corner house; front bow window room $4.50, adjoining superior bath room, central, quiet, homelike for business men.

97 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished front parlor, hot and cold water, steam heat, home privileges.

99 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Large, front square room, with heat, $3.50.

103 CHARLES ST.—Steam heated front room, suitable for two. Suite 2.

104 WEST CONCORD ST.—Beautiful light housekeeping room, hot water, $2 to $3; side room $1.

109 WORCESTER ST.—Two nice front square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

127 W. CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished rooms, rent free one week. 127 W. Concord st.

150 E. COTTAGE ST., Edward Everett sq.—Large room, nicely furnished, $3; side room $1.50, well heated; one minute to three lines of cars.

172 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished front square room; all conveniences; gentleman preferred.

251 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished front sq. and side rooms, furnace heat; all conveniences, price $1.25 up.

247 WEST NEWTON ST., next Huntington av.—Handsomely furnished rooms; telephone.

284 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 3—Furnished, sunny square room in corner apartment; steam heat, constant hot water, private family.

298 COLUMBUS AV.—Nicely furnished square rooms, all conveniences, $3 to $4, also kitchen and room for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; rent $2.50.

303 COLUMBUS AV.—Large square room, bath room floor; 2 large closets; modern conveniences.

351 MASS. AV., cor. St. Botolph—Beautiful sunny suite, 4 newly furnished, together or singly, $2, $3, $4; gentlemen preferred; references.

426 MASS. AV., up 1 flight—Pleasant well furnished rooms; steam heat; centrally located. Tel. 1287-4 Tremont.

430 COLUMBUS AV.—Large sq. sunny room, connecting side, well heated, h. and c. water, suitable for two gentlemen, $4.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished front square and side rooms, all conveniences, day or week.

461 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Sunny parlors and alcove; also dining room and kitchen.

499 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Worcester st.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, range, gas and water.

604 MASS. AV.—Well furnished large square room, one flight; also side rooms; all conveniences; rent moderate.

617 MASS. AV.—Large front side room, $1.50; also square, well furnished and clean.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large front parlor, h. and c. w. and heat, piano; side room, steam heat; corner house.

690 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms; parlors suitable for professional business; reasonable.

773 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished alcove, side and top rooms, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, good heat; $1.50 up.

1485 WASHINGTON—Square room with stove, first floor, for housekeeping, $3; side rooms with water, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.

Where to Dine

FREE ORCHESTRA SEATS

At First-Class Boston Theatres—Our latest "Menu" explains all. We are distributing copies in "flyer" form. See that you get one. Simply another effort upon our part to convince you that you should "Get the Habit"—Dine or Lunch with Us. Star Lunch, 60 Court St., near Hanover and opposite Sudbury sts.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A NICE HALF BASEMENT.

3 ROOMS, bright and cheerful, same floor water closet, coal shed and large yard, nice drying shed, suitable for a white laundress, rent $2 per week. 30 East Dedham st.; janitor service. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

3-ROOM SUITES, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only, janitor service, rent $1.50 and $1.75; 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

TO LET—CHELSEA.

80 CENTRAL AV.—9 rooms, for one or two families, $18. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

Everett—Tenements to Let.

194 FERRY ST., 6 rooms, improvements, $18; 142 Main st., 5 rooms, improvements, $15; 36 School st., 5 rooms, improvements, $15; 205 Elm st., 5 rooms, improvements, $13; 162 Main st., 5 rooms, $13. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

CHEAP SUITES in Roxbury and Dorchester—1st floor, 3 good rooms, gas, toilet, steam heat, janitor service, good yard, $9; 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, set tubs, back piazza, $9.50; 1st floor, 5 good rooms, sink, set tubs, gas, toilet, good yard, $10.50; 3d floor, 5 rooms, all improvements, gas, back piazza, good yard, $14. Telephone HOMER, Village sq., Brookline.

SOUTH END—4th floor, 5 rooms, set range, set tubs, bath, gas, janitor service, $17. Telephone HOMER, Village sq., Brookline.

ARLINGTON—Single, 9 rooms, $25; 11 rooms, $30; modern improvements; would sell. A. M. WILDER, Postoffice Building, after 2.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 391 Warren st., Roxbury.

A FLAT of 5 rooms to let, improvements, 28 Anderson st., West End; rent reasonable.

BASEMENT suite, 4 rooms, steam heat, small family, $15. Hotel Clifford, 25 Cortes st.

FOR SALE—Contents of an elegantly furnished 6-room suite; suite to let, steam heat, con., hot water, janitor service, rent $30. F 59, Boston American.

FOR SALE in South End, a furnished flat of 4 rooms with all improvements, in walking distance of downtown; rent reasonable; sell cheap. X 80, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Furnished suite of 5 steam-heated rooms, gas range, cheap for cash. Inquire 610 Columbus av., suite 1.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 5 rooms, 2d floor, clean, modern, reasonable. 24 Belvidere st., suite 4.

IN ROX. LINE CARS, to quiet, reliable couple, suite 3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, $3 per week. Inquire 2,932 Washington st., suite 3.

PERCH ST., off Albany st.—Tenements 4 and 5 rooms, papered and painted; baths; low rents. JANITOR, 10 Perch st., 3d floor.

ROXBURY—Modern 7 rooms and bath, separate furnace. Rent $18 to $20. 2983 Washington st.

RENT FREE to elderly couple. 345 Morton st., Forest Hills.

TO LET—12 Linden Circle, Somerville, lower tenement, 4 rooms, all modern improvements, separate entrance, near everything, rent $16. I. P. RICE.

TO LET—Cosy suite of 6 rooms and bath, just completed, at 37 Robinson st., Dorchester; beautiful location; open Sunday.

64 WILLIAMS ST., Roxbury—6 rooms, all imp., rent $3.50 week; 76 West Lenox st., 4 rooms, rent $2.50 week; house 11 rooms, suitable for 2 colored families, rent $33. Apply J. C. TIMINY, 15 School st.; tel. Main 4672-2.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, 40 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, near navy yard.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—A suite of 4 or 5 rooms by a family of 3 adults; state rent; in Cambridge. RUSSELL, 2 Sacramento place.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORE, 93 Plainfield st., Providence, R. I.—For 15 years fruit store. 93 Plainfield st., Providence, R. I.

TO LET—Store suitable for any business, main thoroughfare, near B. B. Sta., large show windows, store room and basement. KILDUFF, 160 Appleton st., June. Col. av.

TO RENT—Half an office after Dec. 1st; rent low. Call between 2 and 5, 414 Old South bldg.

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Mechanical Engineer.

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets; Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT and Pay. Watson E. Coleman, patent attorney, Washington, D. C. Advice free. Terms low. Highest references.

HORSES AND CARRIA

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SHAWMUT AV. SALE STABLE,

832 SHAWMUT AV., BOSTON,

Headquarters for Second-Hand Horses. We carry more second-hand horses than any two stables in Boston.

CHEAP SECOND-HAND HORSES.

40 Matched Pairs, also a few fast ones. Take any Washington St. surface car or Elevated train and get off at Dudley St. Terminal of Elevated R. R.

GRACE DILLON,

EXTREME SPEED, 2:16¼.

$90 CASH will purchase the most beautiful registered and standard Kentucky bred fast trotting family and road mare Grace Dillon, sired by Gambetta Wilkes, the sire of over 100 in the list; dam Sister McGregor, by Robert McGregor; grand dam by Alma Mater; Grace Dillon was foaled April 24, 1897, at Latonia stock farm, Kenton county, Kentucky; she is 15½ hands high and weighs about 1,050 lbs.; she is fearless of steam, music, automobiles, elevated or electric cars, and will stand anywhere without a weight; she can be taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; she is a pure, square, level-gaited trotter; she wears no boots or weights or riggings of any description when speeding, a natural roadster of 12 to 14 miles an hour without urging, and is as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day, and can trot a full mile in 2:25 or better, speed shown purchaser, and I will allow 30 days' trial to any responsible parties to test her speed and driving qualities and explain and give good, satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low; any gentleman in need of a young, safe, sound, reliable family animal, fast trotter and roadster combined will do well to come and ride after her, as she is in every way as represented and described. Please call at stable, 832 Shawmut av.; tel. 1019-3 Rox.

BREWERY HORSES.

$155 BUYS pair of big team horses, wt. 3200, 6 and 7 yrs., kind and true to work in any spot or place, fat and good wind and good eyes; this team cannot be duplicated for $250; for any man in search of a good, honest team right out of hard work will do well to call and inspect them before buying elsewhere. SHAWMUT AV. SALE STABLES, 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley-st. terminal of Elevated R.R.

$75.

HACK AND BUSINESS HORSE, wt. 1,050, jet black, sound as a nut, true in all places, a bargain, short-legged and blocky build. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from terminal Elevated R. R., just around corner from terminal; all horses guaranteed as represented or money refunded. SHAWMUT AV. SALES STABLES.

$100.00

BUYS single 7-yr.-old bay chunk, wt. 1250, kind and true; a grand horse for any business. 832 Shawmut av. 1 min. from Dudley-st. terminal.

$40.00

BLUE ROAN GELDING sound, kind and true, age 7, wt. 1100 lbs. 832 Shawmut av.

$85 BUYS

SOUND, handsome, cherry bay mare, absolutely sound and kind, age 8, wt. 975, can trot a full mile in 2:20, and will road 10 miles per hour on her courage, trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av.

$110.00

BUYS OUTFIT, all complete, consisting of clever horse, wt. 1,075, age 7, sound roadster; new harness and hard r. t. buggy, all in fine shape, a great bargain. 832 Shawmut av.

$250.00 BUYS

BAY pair of 6-yr.-old geldings, wt. 2,550; a full matched pair of good bone and muscle, good walkers, work together like one horse, broken single as well as double, and the kind that will wear a lifetime; any one looking for as good an acclimated team as stands in Mass. will do well to see them; team warranted; trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from Dudley st. terminal of Elevated R. R.; tel. 1019-3 Roxbury.

$85—BUYS QUEEN—$85

DARK DAPPLED GRAY MARE, age 6, wt. 1,100, of Morgan build and pattern, very gentle and kind; one of the handsomest mares that stands in Mass. to-day; extra good driver and fearless, safe for a lady to drive or to handle; trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal of Elevated R. R.

$55.

CHESTNUT GELDING, a bull-made one, sound and kind, will work anywhere, a bargain at the price, trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from Dudley st. terminal.

$60.

DARK CHEST GELDING, wt. 1,075, age 7, sound as a new dollar, will work in any place that a horse can go, road 8 miles per hour and is fearless. 832 Shawmut av.

$70 BUYS

DARK CHEST. GELDING, wt. 1,078, age 7, turned, kind, true mare, either single or double, free from all stable tricks, a very great bargain at the price, trial given. 832 Shawmut av.

$75 BUYS

SOUND, jet blk. horse, wt. 1,075, kind and clever, fat and handsome, been owned by present owner 2 years, sold for no fault. 832 Shawmut av.

HORSES.

FOR SALE or to let, by the day, week or month, to responsible parties; terms reasonable. E. P. CROWELL & CO., 489 Tremont st.

A. & D. CONFECTIONERY wagon, newly painted and repaired, platform springs and paneled sides; also a pair of horses. 42 Fairmont st., Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Big pair of horses, weighs 3,000, been worked on water cart all Summer, good workers, can't be beat; also one bay horse, weighs 1,150, worked on telephone work. At 22 Cutter street, Somerville, Mass.

FINE double harness, with collars and breast plates, $20, worth $75; fine pole and carriage, 50 Webster st., Hyde Park.

AT 32 CAMBRI

Sullivan Sq.—Charlestown—

ALL HORSES SOLD ON [illegible] AND truthfully represented or money [illegible] after purchasing [illegible] not as represented; we do not want [illegible]; we protect the buyer as well as the [illegible]; motto is "Justice to owners; protection [illegible]

$85 WILL PURCHA

THE HANDSOME Kentucky bred, fast [illegible] family and road mare Princess Wilkes; sire Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high, weighs about 1075 lbs., color bay, 6 years, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finished; she has great courage and endurance, natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown; positively wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 580-1 Charlestown.

$85 TROTTING AND ROAD HORSE

HANDSOME black horse, weighs 1025 lbs., 8 years old and one of the safest and cleverest horses in Boston for sale to-day, a lady can drive him under the elevated railroad with perfect safety, he does not shy from automobiles or any known object on the road; he is a natural roader of 10 or more miles per hour and can pull two men to a buggy better than a 2:25 gait; he wears no rigging of any kind, drives with or without blinds and carries a nice tail in harness; in fact he is an ideal gentleman's road horse, anyone looking for speed will do well to call and see him; he will bear inspection anywhere; has a trial of 2:28½ as a 5-year-old. Call at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. P. S.—Breeding given to purchaser, trial given of two weeks; tel. 580-1.

$65 Buys Road Horse

BAY HORSE, weighs 1010 lbs., fat and pretty, 7 years old, clever, safe and fearless, has clean limbs and good sound feet, is a roader of 9 to 10 miles per hour and can trot in 2:30, will stand anywhere without hitching, safe for a woman to drive. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; tel. 580-1.

$160—WEIGHT 2600 LBS.

PAIR BROWNS, 7 and 8 years old, honest, true pullers single or double. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150—WEIGHT 2500 LBS.

PAIR BLACKS, 8 and 9 years old, true to pull single or double, been used on ice team. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125—WEIGHT 2400 LBS.

PAIR MULES, sound and clever and true to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55—WEIGHT 2450 LBS.

A GOOD thin young team, been used on express, both mares, tender forward, true to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40—WEIGHT 1100 LBS.

BAY HORSE, 8 years old, good driver and worker, clever. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—WEIGHT 1150, BROWN.

9 YEARS, in good flesh, good driver and puller. 32 Cambridge st.

$65—WEIGHT 1100, BROWN.

FAMILY horse, 7 years, good roader, clever, just from the beach. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55—WEIGHT 1400 LBS.

AGE 8, kind and fearless, warranted to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$65 COMPLETE OUTFIT

A NICE, clever, fat horse, 7 years old, 1025 lbs., good roader, nearly new breastplate harness and Mover Concord buggy, in good condition; all for $65. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$75 COMPLETE OUTFIT

FOR pedler, brown horse, 1100 lbs., in good order, nearly new harness and an express wagon in good condition. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

WAGONS AND HARNESSES

$25 BUYS milk wagon built by Teele, in good order; $15 buys pick of 20 sets of heavy team harnesses, all in good condition, some light and some heavy. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$25 And Upwards to $50.

CHOICE of 12 horses direct from a parcel delivery company, all good workers and go sound, must be sold at once, also 30 other horses and mares, weighing from 900 to 1400 lbs., good drivers and workers, and sold subject to a trial or money refunded. Don't forget the place, SULLIVAN SQ. COMMISSION STABLE, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, 6 min. from North or South stations, ride to Sullivan sq. terminal, walk through the park; stable directly opposite.

$45—For All This Property—$45

ELEGANT family turnout consisting of bay Morgan horse Prince, 9 yr. old and weighs 940 lbs.; he will road 9 or 10 miles an hour and he is fearless of all objects. Also most new harness and elegant canopy top surrey runabout, built by Kimball, that cost $185; robes, halter etc.; I will sell all together for $45. P. S.: This property has been used at the beach. For further details call at residence, 15 Elmwood st., W. Somerville; take Davis square car.

WINTER BOARD FOR HORSES AT HOME.

THE DORCHESTER STABLE CO., 637 Washington st., Dor., are prepared to accommodate winter boarders at country prices; exercise lot connected and a reliable man in attendance every hour of the twenty-four.

FOR SALE—Light covered wagons, good running order, $30. GUILD ROW MARKET, 8 Guild row, Roxbury.

LITTLE MONEY—Two horses, suitable for any light business. 316 North Harvard st., Allston.

OCTAGON ROCKAWAY—A very light octagon rockaway, built to order at cost of $1,100, has had but very little use and is in condition about equal to new; can be bought very low, as the owner has no further use for it. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26 to 30 Bowker st.

STABLE, 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, 12 stalls and large carriage rooms; rent $20. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

WILL SELL good horse for $40, or will let him for his board all winter. F. H. McNEIL, Perry st., Waverley, Mass.

$40 BUYS BROWN HORSE, 9 yrs., weighs 1,050 lbs., road 10 miles an hour and a worker in all harness. Call at stable, 15 Elmwood st., W. Somerville; take Davis Sq. car.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EVERETT—HOUSES TO LET.

78 BRADFORD ST., 8 rooms, improvements, $20; 201 Vine st., 10 rooms, improvements, $20; 65 Cleveland av., 8 rooms, improvements, $20; 4 Hawthorne st., 8 rooms and bath, $15. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

WEST MEDFORD—Two houses, 8 rooms, with improvements, on Circuit st.; rent $18. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

AT UPHAM'S CORNER, DOR.—Houses of 9 rooms, bath and all impts. for one or two families, rent $23 to $24, also half of two-family house, 5 rooms, $13, and tenements, 3 or 4 rooms, $8 to $12; keys at No. 4 Ramsey st. Apply there or to D. McFARLANE.

AT UPHAM'S CORNER, DOR.—Houses of 9 rooms, bath and all impts. for one or two families, rent $23 to $24, also half of two-family house, 5 rooms, $13, and tenements, 3 or 4 rooms, $8 to $12; keys at No. 4 Ramsey st. Apply there or to D. McFARLANE.

MODERN furnished house, 12 mins. from North station, 6 rooms, near cars. K 105, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, central location; rooms now let; doubles the rent; sell low to good tenant. Landlord, Box 2,127.

TO LET—Price reduced, 2 elegant houses, 9 rooms, hardwood floors; also 12-room house, 4 acres, near depot, every improvement; houses open Sunday. CHARLES W. HOWARD, 211 Clifton st., Malden, office 209 Washington st., Boston.

9 ROOMS, modern imp., fine location for lodgers, 10 Bulfinch st. Apply 51 Howard st.

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 50c. per line.

GENTLEMAN, not yet 30, with good position, educated, having degrees from American and European Universities; optimistic and liberal minded, sympathetic, of irreproachable character and reputation, desires to correspond with a lady of good character, society, and financial resources; strict confidence; references. V 62, Boston American.

MARRIAGE paper with all names, addresses and photos, 20c. Box D 99, Roxbury, Mass.

TOILET ARTICLES.

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TO THE PUBLIC—Miss Donovan has taken the management of the Boston Toilet Parlors at 15 Temple pl.; parlors thoroughly equipped for shampooing, 50c.—hairdressing, 50c., face and scalp treatment, 50c., Marcel wave, 50c.; personal attention given to teaching.

PENSIONS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PENSIONS FOR AGE

CIVIL WAR veterans over 62 years of age, call or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COATS and suits to order, perfect fit, style and workmanship, made of your own goods or of ours at low prices; call or send for samples; open evenings till 9. BOSTON LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT, 164 Hanover st.

MEDICAL.

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LADIES Safe, sure remedy, irregularities delayed or absent, $2.00 mail. Dr. STRAUB, 491 Grove street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPORTING GOODS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$8—DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUN, unredeemed. NAT. LOAN CO., 140 Eliot st.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Danderine

Grew Miss Wallice's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE NICE HAIR NOW, and you don't have to wait around weeks and months for results either. You will see improvement from the very first application.

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It is the natural food for the hair, scientifically charged with new and genuine life-producing essences unheard of by other makers of hair tonic.

JEANETTE WALLICE

343 West Fourteenth Street - - New York City

Read What Miss Wallice Says:

Her Hair Takes on New Life and Grows Three Feet Longer Than It Was Before.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO.

Gentlemen:

Your Danderine has made my hair grow over three feet longer than it was when I began its use.

It is now over five feet long and keeps right on growing, it seems to fairly crawl out of my scalp; it is so glossy and nice too.

Danderine will always have my best wishes.

Sincerely,

JEANETTE WALLICE.

This Great Hair-Growing Remedy can now be had of all druggists in three sizes:

25c 50c $1.00

Per Bottle

Manufactured by **KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO.,** 154 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.